

ressmaking Parlors.

Fine work at satisfactory prices. Need any more be said?

MISS BARSCHKIES. ho has but recently returned from the fashion centers, is thoroughly p" on the newest quirks and rinkles of styles-insuring that in tan, red-browns, gray and

would cost you elsewhere.



ring right I no doubt nore Wed-fall. We

will you

& CO.,

ld & Silver

DUSE CO.

d general stor-and issues ne-DRY STREET one 318.

on real estate ase money and and loan stock wanted. W. A. sep 12-tf.

RDEAU.

well, 14

An important item in furnishing a CARPETS house is the selection of suitable Carpets, Until all Atlanta learns what dollars do in Carpet buying here we will have to

state comparative values. Don't see any other way to keep you from judging the quality by the price.

THESE FOR THE WEEK: All the new colorings in Axminster Carpets, 1.50 values, at

\$1.121 The season's choicest patterns in Body ussels, \$1.35 quality at \$1.05.

Brussels Carpets for halls, parlors and ding rooms, usually 90c, at 69c. Brussels Carpets, bright and attractive pat-

erns, 75c sort, only 53c. Ingrains, the quality usually sold at 50c,

our price this week Ingrains, best all-wool, extra supers, 79c

62c.



3 lots of Ladies' \$1.50 and \$1.75 real Kid Gloves, 4-button, "nattiness" of fit and appearance black. Sizes are not complete attained by so few-and there's no in each line, that's why the more to pay than inferior work price is

Only \$1.00.

Ladies' 8-button Mousquetaire Suede Gloves, gray and tan shades, 75c to \$1 ordinarily, for Monday only

39 Cents.

RIBBONS.



Big lot of all Silk Satin Ribbons, Nos. 12 and 16, all col-20c and 25c, Mon-

10c.

world.

Stylish Coats.

FACTS VERSUS FICTION! HOSIERY.

In view of the numerous exaggerated statements constantly appearing in the newspapers, we desire to impress the fact that this store ALWAYS sells every article exactly as advertised. No misrepresentation is allowed here. Other houses may advertise half cotton goods as all wool; union linen as all flax; they may say "special price 19c, value \$1.00," when the real value of the article is possibly 15c. WE STATE FACTS. If we say pure silk or pure wool, or all linen, you'll always find it so. If we say "sale price 19c, actual value up to 50c," you'll find that these goods are sold in a regular way up to 50c. Your money back quickly and cheerfully on any unsatisfactory purchase.

Novelty Dress Goods.



A convention of elegant, exclusive Dress Fabrics from France, Paris, the fountain head of fashion. Just why

nobody seems to know, but the choicest things, the most artistic creations come from the country of the "fleur de

54-inch All wool French Covert Cloths, all the popular colors; it's a special purchase, \$1 sort, 596.

40-inch All wool Basket Boucle Novelties, two and three color blendings, cheap at 89c, our

50-inch Genuine Imported English and Scotch Homespuns, all the CLOCKS. ors; quality usually our can match 'em elsewhere at one of the best timekeepers made; special prices next week from \$17.50

54-inch All wool French Novelty Suitings; colors are solid, with dashes, dots and jacquered reject to the solid of the solid property of the solid propert dashes, dots and jacquered raised designs, might be \$1.25 anywhere but here—89c.

They Are for You. Come.

Many of these charming wraps have first showing

here tomorrow. Water cannot bubble more directly

from its fountain-head than do our Foreign Wraps

and Costumes from the fashion sources of the ôld

Ladies' Two-toned Boucle and English Mel-

175 Misses' and Ladies' All-wool Kersey and

All-wool Cheviots (navy and black) and Fancy

Scotch Mixtures, 7-gored skirt, box coat, with

new full sleeves, and instead of \$8.75, our \$5

plain and fancy cloths, 7-gored skirt; silk lined

coat, with shield front and Stewart collar,

Ladies' Handsome Imported Tailor Dresses,

Boucle Jackets, black and colors, half silk lined,

ton Coats, absolutely all-wool, Stewart collar,

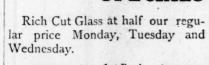
shield front, gathered full sleeves, and instead of the usual \$10; our special price \$6

Don't Miss a Single Item.

Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits.

actual value \$20.00;

BASEMENT **SPECIALS**





\$9 Water Bottle, \$4.50. \$6 kind for \$3.

Sugar and Creams, regular price \$15, for \$7,50. The \$6 kind for \$3. Celery Trays-The \$10 kind, \$5.

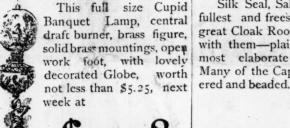
\$6 kind, \$3.

down to \$3.98 each.

\$1.49 Each. Bring the Children to

See the Dolls and Toys. BARGAINS IN LAMPS.





Lamp, with bowl and globe to match, elaborately decorated, choice of seven different kinds. The lamp is mounted in solid brass, heavily plated with gold, which will last for a lifetime central draft burner, 60 candle

power, height 2 feet 8 inches, made to sell from \$10 to \$12.50. Your choice for -

SILVER.

This is a new department, but we have a full line of both Sterling and Plated ware at prices less than half what you have been paying.

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY.

Decorated Desert Plates, worth 10c, at c each.
Decorated Ice Cream Saucers, worth 10c. at 5c each.
Blue Japanese Bowls, worth 10c, at 5c Decorated Scrap Plates, worth \$1, at 30c China Individual Creams, worth 15c, 5c Salt and Pepper Shakers, worth 5c, at Tea Sets, 3 pieces, worth \$1.50, at \$1.

DINNER SETS.



25 decorated Porcelain Dinner Sets, 100 pieces, a real \$8.50 bargain, Monday at

Beginning at 10 o'clock we will sell 39 Alarm Clocks, one only to a customer, worth \$1.00. Have your change ready. Special



High's "Standard" 25c Black Hose for Ladies', double soles, heels and toes, fall weight, no better 25c Hose anywhere, limit of half a dozen pairs Monday,

6 Pairs for \$1.00.

Blacks in the Lead, Men's seamless fast black, Advance sale of Auand tan Socks, winter weight, tumn and Winter Novelties. The avant cou-rier of the Silk Textile manufacturers' sample line, glories of the year of 15c, 20c and 25c values, grace 1896. From all the lands where Silks Monday

Duchess Brocades, many THIMBLES.



Solid Silver Thimbles, value 50c. a special purchase enables us to make the Monday price

You can shop at this store as safely by letter as if you were here in person. We want you to make liberal use of our

MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT

It's here for your convenience and profit. Write for samples and information. It doesn't make any difference how busy we are, we'll find time to answer your letters, We would ask that you be as explicit as possible.



\$4.00 Smyrna Rugs at \$2.50 \$5,00 Smyrna Rugs at \$3.50

Rugs at \$1.00

Rugs at \$1.50

Rugs at \$2.00

\$2.25 Smyrna

\$3.00 Smyrna

ANGORA FUR RUGS, actual

value \$3,50, our special price \$2.00

CURTAINS.

A luxurious place—our fourth floor Uphol-stery store. And there isn't a want in Drapery stuffs or Curtains for any home in At-lanta but can be best supplied here. Prove our Lace Curtain stock by any test you may, they are easy things to compare. A

50 pairs fine Irish Point Lace Curtains, orth fulty \$8 a pair, our price is \$5.

75 pairs Scotch Novelty Curtains, our own tion, value \$5, at only \$3.50. 130 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, worth

up to \$2 a pair, these are \$1.

Rich Capes.

Sensational Silks.

ous contributions beauty and value.

ome designs, including the Chrysan-

Your choice at \$1.73.

Choice for \$1.48

This week \$1.23.

16 Pieces 24-inch Silk and Satin Brocades,

18 Pieces Duchess and Mirror Brocades,

20 Pieces 22-inch Silk and Satin Brocades,

many handsome scroll designs, worth up to \$2.00,

ostly large designs, value up to \$2.50,

themum patterns, value up to \$3,

are woven come marvel-

4 Sorts in Evidence

Silk Seal, Salts Plush and Cloth find fullest and freest exposition here. The great Cloak Room on third floor is filled with them-plain as a pipestem to the most elaborate French productions. decorated Globe, worth Many of the Capes are lavishly embroid-

\$2 and up to \$50.

All at 98c.

Mail Orders Carefully Filled.

Just 3 dozen Ladies' Salts Plush Capes, 28 inches long, 120-inch sweep, silk lined, trimmed with Thibet and Marten Fur, actual

OUR-SPECIAL PRICE **\$7,50** A lot of black Boucle Cloth Capes, Silk lined, Thibet fur trimming, 128 inch sweep, worth in the usual way \$9.50, OUR SPECIA. PRICE

136 black all wool Melton double Capes, 28 inches long, trimmed with Coney fur, value \$4.00, OUR SPECIAL PRICE

Handsome Boucle Capes, military effect, silk lined, trimmed with fur and fancy buttons, very stylish, ordinarily \$17.50, OUR SPE-CIAL PRICE \$12.50



This Exquisite Silk Seal Plush Cape, handsomely embroidered and trimmed with Thibet or skunk-opossum fur, full silk lined, 144-inch sweep, actually worth \$17.50; this week \$10.00

DRESSING SACQUES.



Here's a lot of Ladies' and Misses' embroidered all-wool Eiderdown Dressing Sacques, colors blue, red and pink, sizes 32 to 44. Actual value of this garment is \$2.50, our price is \$1. (By mail costs 10c extra for

postage.) LADIES' TEA GOWNS.

3 dozen Ladies' all-wool French Flannel and Eiderdown Dressing Robes, black and colors. The material alone would cost more than we ask for them-\$5.

200 boxes Transparent Glycerine Toilet Soap, usually 10c a cake, here Monday, box of 3 cakes, for

10c.

3-IN-HAND



store" prices for your Footwear? CAN'T SEE THE USE

When we are selling as good Shoe in every way for \$3 as others want \$4, maybe \$4.50 for. Style, quality, fit, finish the same.

Nothing to Look!

BOOK BARGAINS.

Like a tidal wave is the overflow in the Book Section. More space than a week ago, much more-but still far short of the needs. Sixty feet of counter and almost ceiling-high tiers of shelving behind it devated to the selling of Books-mostly of interest to grown up folks-some for children too.

Everybody Says



torical Works, Popu-lar Fiction and Poets are here-and there's less to pay in every NOTE OUR CUT

25c Books, 500 Titlas, cut price oc. 50c Books, 250 Titles, cut price 19c. \$1.00 Books; Library edition, cue price. Ask for our Catalogue of New Books. It's free, by mail if you write.

Men's Underwear. Three special lots on sale Monday unmatchable values,



Plain Black and Fancy Boucle and English Cloth

Coats (like the cut), 26 inches long, new sleeves, shield

\$22.50; our special price this week only

front, handsomely braided, regular price

Ladies' Knit Underwear.

There's a crispness in the air

that heralds the approach of win-

ter. Time to change summer un-

dergarments for the warmer kind.

Stop at the counter tomorrow-

take a haphazard look. The

chances are that the goods you ex-

amine were never before so cheap-

priced. Just as true of the

iner grades as of the more eco-

Five lots in evidence—others

adies' \$1 natural wool Shirts and Drawers

Ladies' 75c natural gray Shirts and Drawers

Ladies' 50c Fleeced Shirts and Drawers at

35c. Ladies' 40c Ribbed Shirts and Drawers at

Union Suits.

A lot of Ladies'

combination suits,

in natural gray,

fleece lined, actu-

ally worth \$1.50,

our special price

98c

nomical sorts.

waiting your inspection.

Men's winter weight Camel's Hair Shirts and Drawers, a crack-ajack at the price-5oc. Men's natura Drawers, two weights, medium o light, could be

\$1.25; are only 75c. Wright's Hygienic Health Underwear, fleece lined, no better made, our price, per per suit, only \$2.50.

Tomorrow:

50 dozen Men's laundered Shirts, fancy

Percale front, furnishing

75c to \$1.00,

all we ask is 45c

goods stores get

SILK WAISTS.

our special price is \$12.50



Ladies' changeable, Taffeta Silk Waists, like the picture, new style sleeves, detachable collars, lined throughout, choice line of newest colors, and worth fully \$8.50 as most stores measure value, High's low price is \$5.98

BABY CAPS.

Special for Monday: 50 dozen fine Silk Baby Caps, nicely trimmed with Lace; these Caps are worth 50c, 75c and some up to \$1.00 h, you may have choice ALARM CLOCKS. for 25c

36 dozen Ladies' all leather price. . (leather lined) Combination Purse and Card Case, regular half-adollar kind; our price Monday

25c.

High's Basement.

Conducted by J. A. MORRIS.

Alleged Transmutation of Silver Into therefore, gold to all intents and purposes

From The Literary Digest.

It has been asserted in several of the New York daily papers (The Press, August 8th, The Evening Sun, August 10th, and The Journal, August 16th) that Dr. Stephen H. Emmens had discovered a chemical process by which silver may be transmuted into gold. The announcement brought a letter to Dr. Emmons from the editor of The Engineering and Mining Journal on August 23d, asking him to reply to certain questions regarding his processes. To this Dr. Emmens replied substantially that he had no intention of cheapening gold by revealing his secret, but added that "the essence of my discovery consists in the extension to solid bodies and molecules per se of Andrews's doctrine of critical temperatures." This information was ob-jected to in a second letter as indefinite, and the correspondence closed with anothe from Dr. Emmens in which he says:

served by proof being given at the present time of the possibility of manufacturing gold. I am of opinion that if such absolute incontrovertible proof were made pub-He at the present time the effect would be to strike away the foundation of all commerce and thus to cause widespread con-

fusion and ruin to prevail.
"I do not regard the discovery of the transmutation of metals as of a beneficent character, and its only legitimate devel-opment will, in my judgment, be attained by keeping it in as few hands as possible

"I am cynical enough to doubt the ex-istence of any disinterested seekers after truth. You yourself have the interests of your journal to care for. University pro-fessors are not usually regarded as unmindful of their loaves and fishes and popular adulation. The mining expert who reads your pages seeks after truth in order to acquire knowledge which he may sell for a professional guerdon. In short, I feel I may safely challenge you to name any individuals, or classes of individuals, that pursue truth without any impulsion of self-

"I do not, therefore, feel myself called upon to sacrifice the fortunes of my friends and fellow men in general at the shrine of a deity whom no one worships.

The original statement in The Journal. August 16th, signed by Dr. Emmens, contains the following paragraphs, which may give some idea of what he claims to have

"It is, of course, out of the question for me to make public the whole of our knowledge in this matter. But I may without danger to our interests give a general ex-planation of our work which will be satis-

Our starting point, so far as silver and gold were concerned, was afforded by the remarkable discoveries of Mr. Cary Lea with regard to the changes that could, by laboratory methods, be induced in the molecular structure of metallic silver. That gentleman discovered a means of silver while still in a metallic

ondition to enter into aqueous solution.
"In other words, he discovered a method of reducing metallic silver to a condition of extremely minute subdivision. It was found, as might have been expected by anybody familiar with the periodic law of the elements, that this subdivision of me-tallic silver was attended by very cons derable changes in the physical proper-ties of the substance.
"The inference was obvious that if such

subdivisions could be pushed a stage fur ther, the silver molecules would become dissociated if they were in themselves of composite structure. And as all chemists have long been agreed respecting the reality of such composite structure, we felt absolutely sure of our ground.

"Accordingly, when by certain physical tus, we succeeded in bringing about further subdivision of the silver, we were not surprised to find that the substance ob-tained differed so far from ordinary silver that it could no longer be regarded as the ame elementary substance. It seemed to require a new name and a new chemical

Inasmuch, therefore, as our theory was that this substance was common to both gold and silver, and in reality was the raw material out of which both gold and silver were constructed by the laws of nature, we named the substance 'argentau We also gave it the chemical sym-

Dr. Emmens goes on to say that further test showed that this substance was identi-cal, so far as all known properties went, with ordinary gold, and that he believes it gold. He estimates that the waste in the transformation is about 25 per cent, and the cost \$16 an ounce, so that profit would be considerable. He adds in

"The metal which we have made from silver answers every test to which United States government assay office subjects the gold offered them for sale. It is,



ctor can tell you exactly what he is the matter with you. If he fully A doctor can tell you exactly what he thinks is the matter with you. If he fully realized just one great truth he would come nearer to doing this. The thing he doesn't fully appreciate is the fact that the man with pure blood and good digestion can never have anything very serious the matter with him. If you get your blood in good condition, and keep it rich, and pure and wholesome, you will thereby cure almost any disease with which mankind are afflicted. A sewer may be pretty dirty, but if you keep continually flushing it with pure water, you will eventually get it clean. The body may be full of impurities, but in the natural course ties, but in the natural con of events these impurities will be exercted; end, if they are not replaced by other impurities, the body will become pure and healthy. If you continually pump pure, rich blood into a diseased organ, the disease will read until disease and soundness and will gradually disappear and soundness and bealth of the tissues will be restored.

That is the theory and that is the actual result of the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It doesn't make any difference what your doctor calls your disease, the "Golden Medical Discovery" will cure it; and it will cure it; by medical Discovery." ease, the "Golden Medical Discovery" will cure it; and it will cure it by making the blood pure and rich, by stimulating the digestive organs, invigorating the liver, and by soothing and strengthening the nerves. It is the most wonderful blood-maker and flesh-builder that has ever been known. It is the most successful medicine of its kind that was ever prepared.

A was ever prepared.

ometimes in connection with the "Golden theal Discovery" it is wise to take a few of Dr. theal Discovery to it is wise to take a few of Dr. theal Discovery Peasant Pellets. They are the only poses and permanent care for constitution, and as ag as constitution is present health cannot be by restored. Frequently the "Pellets" are all at are needed. One is a gentile laxative and two mild cathartic. "They are perfectly natural in the pellets of the pellets of the pellets of the pellets.

This metal made from pure silver by the ocess discovered by as could be proved to be gold in a court of law. It not only ar swers every test of the government mints. but it also has every quality required by the gold of commerce, having the same color, weight and strength." It is needless say that scientific men do not believe r. Emmens. While none of them deny that such a transformation as he claims to have effected is not absolutely imp and while many believe already that all

metals are merely allotropic forms ome one primitive base, they are not willing to accept Dr. Emmens's unsupport ed word for it that he has succeeded in imitating Conan Doyle's "Raffles Haw." The opinion of The Engineering and Min ing Journal in the following editorial note is published in the same Issue (September 5th) with the correspondence referred to above:

"Since the army of the overcredulous is large and great injury might result from the unfounded and unattainable expectations that would undoubtedly be raised and are even now circulating by ignorant or designing persons, concerning Dr. mens's discovery, it appears proper that The Engineering and Mining Journal should even now say that so far as our knowledge goes there is nothing yet known that gives any firm ground for a belief in the transmutation of the elements; in fact, the tendency of scientific investigation seems to lead to the opposite conclusion Neither is there anything in Dr. Emmens's statement that would convince any care ful investigator that he had succeeded in onverting silver into gold. Paraff clain ed some years ago that he could convert copper into gold, yet notwithstanding the andoubted fact that this announcement transmuted much of other people's gold into his gold, the outcome was disastrou to him when the courts of barbarous Perrequired him to perform the transmutation "But perhaps Dr. Emmens's discovery

Roentgen's Rays in Opthalmic Sur-

is only for present political purposes."

gery. From The London Lancet

It is not surprising that an effort should be made to utilize these rays for the discovery of foreign bodies in the eye, al-though the difficulties that present them-selves are considerable. It is, of course, exceedingly difficult, if not impossible, to take photographs through the whole thick-ness of the head, either in the sagittal or transverse direction, and the eye is so deeply ensconced in the orbit, the bony walls of which obstruct the passage the rays, that the method can only be used with any prospect of success in cases where the opaque object is situated in the fore part of the eye. Still, Dr. Lewkowitsch has shown that with a little ingenuity, and by taking advantage of the rolling movements of the eye, a larger region than might b anticipated can be brought under observa-tion. The number of cases in which thi method can be applied is, of course, limited another way; viz, by the surgical conditions present which are quite peculiar to the eye. When the fragment of metal or other missile # large, the eye is usually irreparably damaged and its removal imperative; when, on the other hand, the object is very small, it seems to be doubt-ful whether any indication of its presence could be obtained. The Roentgen rays would seem to be most likely to prove ser viceable in the recognition of shot or other moderate-sized fragment of metal or of glass embedded in the anterior portion of the sclerotic or in the vitreous, especially surrounded by blood. Such cases are exremely difficult, if not impossi ose by any means which up to the pres ent time are at the disposal of the sur geon. Dr. Lewkowitsch deserves much credit for the ingenuity of the method he has devised for the application of these the apparatus by which double

the foreign body determined Music as a Hypnotic.

Music has been tried as a hypnotic in the London Temperance hospital with a fair measure of success. The system of bringing it into the sphere of practical herapeutics is also being introduced into various French hospitals, but the most notable step yet taken is the work of the London Guild of St. Cecelia, under the energetic and discriminating direction of anon Harford, and with Dr. Blackman as its medical spirit.

can be obtained and the exact position of

This Guild proposes, among other things to provide a large number of musicians ready at any moment to answer the sumnons of the physician, and specially trained to sing and play the very soft music hat should be administered whose nerves are weakened by illness. It will obtain the best advice about the classes of illness liable to find music beneficial.

Concerning Flowers.

Flowers should always be placed in water as soon as possible after being picked when received by post in a somewhat wilt-ed condition an immediate plunge into hot water with a little sal volatile will accomplish wonders in the way of reviving them. Lilac laburnum and azaleas require to have a piece of bark stripped up and left hanging, and this, with the addition of a few leaves in the water, will often keep them in quite a fresh condition for weeks. The bouquet which you have carried during an evening will be sure to revive if you spray it well with water and put it inder a bell glass; and if you wish to flowers in your hair or on your corsage, they may be made to retain their freshness for an entire evening by putting a bit of sealing wax over the ends.

Electric Blacking Machine.

An electric shoe polishing machine has been for some time employed in places where the current from an incandescent circuit is available, and it is stated tha t is now proposed to manufacture a small machine of the same character for domes-tic use. The operation of the machine is very simple. The foot is placed on a raised tread and the revolving brushes which close over it can be regulated as to speed and position by the person using the machine. There is no soiling, either of the hands or the clothing. If desired the domestic ma chine can be fitted, as its larger prototype, with a nickel in the slot arrangement, so that its actual saving capacity can be exactly ascertained. The machine now more or less familiar to the public is about thir ty-six inches high and eighteen inches wide, and occupies about as much space as an ordinary chair. It is operated by dropping a nickel in the slot, and will run a minute and a half, giving ample time for blacking and polishing both shoes. On the top is a dial with a traversing finger and sections designating the several operations, such as cleaning, blacking and polishing toe; change to other brush for shank and heel, and so on for the second shoe. The two hollowed out brushes, revolving at the rate of 1,700 revolutions a minute, move in opposite directions, so that they can act on either the front or the back of the shoe. Each brush serves as a cleaner, dauber and polisher for the portion of the shoe which touches it. liquid blacking being automatically projected upon it is proposed. tomatically projected upon it in small quantity at just the proper instant. Each shoe must, of course, be applied to both brushes, and the results are obtained by gently

moving the shoe about "feeling" for the bristles, so that every portion of the toe, shank and heel will be reached. The case has front and back doors, and the brush is removable, so that the mechanism is easily accessible for cleaning, replenishing the blacking, repairs and collections.

Liquid Fuel.

"Some of our chief authorities on power appear to be of the opinion that liquid fuel is likely to displace coal in the near future over a large area," says The Iron and Trades Review. "The residue of the distillation of petroleum or shale oil, known by the name of mazouth and astatkis, is uccessfully used on more than seventy two locomotives on the Volga railway. In England there has recently been constructed a torpedo boat of about eighty-six tons splacement. She has a double bottom livided up into eight water-tight comparters for the oil, and which holds from fifteen tons to sixteen tons. As these compart-ments are emptied of the liquid fuel they are filled with water, so that the draught and stability of the boat remains always the same. This boat's engines are ordinary triple-expansion. The boiler is of the ordinary locomotive type, with the special fittings necessary for liquid-fuel burning. It is fitted with thirty-one oil jets, which are fed by a Worthington pump, which draws the fuel from the double bot tom and delivers it into a cylindrical tank, where it is put under air pressure. It has been claimed that the results of all trials up to the present time have been to show that there are only two ways of burning liquid fuel, viz.: either by means of atomizers for large powers or gasifiers for small powers. Of course, in England, where cheap, and oil or petroleum so rel atively dear, we could hardly expect the latter to make such headway as in Russia or the Balkan states.

X-Ray Pills. New developments of the X rays are con-tinually taking place, the latest being a system of electric lighting for the interior of the huntan frame, says London Lightning. No dynamo or other elaborate apparatus is required. The machinery consists of a small transparent pill, which, instead of containing aloes and soap, is charged with Doentgen rays. The patient swallows it, and it at once lights up his internal economy and greatly facilitates the investigations of his medical advisers. When the light goes out the transparent apsule simply melts away. It is an Amercan who has invented the Roentgen pill ut it is quite evident that the system is capable of much wider utility than a mere aid to diagnosis. With a supply of these pills in his pocket every man is capable of becoming his own lamppost, and on the darkest of nights may turn himself into an ambulatory lighthouse, to the advantage of himself and neighborhood. But a limitation of a dose would become absolutely might mistake him for a conflagration, and

call out the fire brigade. There is evidently a great future in store for this medicine. Is Aluminum Poisonous? The following reply was sent by a cor-respondent in The Morning Post to the uestion is aluminum poisonous? a subject apon which we had some correspondence correspondent's query on the above subect. I wish to inform him that liquid lask becomes slightly poisonous, sufficient y so, in fact, to make one vomit. I state this upon personal experience. I should, therefore, dissuade "A Tourist" from pur-chasing such a flask, especially as the slightest knock will dent it, and the screw at the top will get out of order; aluminum being a much softer metal than most people suppose-Yours, etc., Cyril Benbow, 26 Derwent road, Anerley

Interesting Patents. Following is a list of interesting patents granted since last report, and is hereby reported for the Scientific and Industrial olumn by A. A. Wood & Son, patent at

orneys, Fitten building, Atlanta. Safety Watch Guard, Robert Warsow Philadelphia, Pa .- This device consists of hook having a safety latch and adapted engage the pendant ring of a watch, atch being so constructed as to be easily opened by the finger when taking

Paper Cutter and Scorer, Charles E. Henfor cutting and scoring paper, which may be adjusted to cut any thickness of paper or cardboard at a single stroke, either completely through or at any depth desired. Paper cutting may be done on a desk top without danger of scratching same. This device is a small and handy desk imple-

ctional Pneumatic Tire, A. W. Tibbitt, Sectional Pneumatic Tire, A. W. Tibblit, St. Louis, Mo.—This device consists of the usual pneumatic exterior tube, circular in cross-section and devised circumferentially into segmental sections, each section being concave on one end and convex on the other, so that they fit together very closely, sinulating integrality, each section being secured in place by a screw passing through the rim.

Cotton Chopper, W. R. Jackson, Seville, Ga.—The principle elements of this device consist of a novel frame and at revoluable wheel carried thereon whereon oluable wheel carried thereon whereon utters are carried, said cutters being ad-ustable so as to strike the ground at any

Game Apparatus, C. E. Butler, New York Came Apparatus, C. E. Butler, New York City—This device consists of a chess board adapted to be folded through its middle, each square being provided with apward, y projecting forwardly curved lips adapted to hold each the piece. The pieces consist of a base and a marker thereon of conventional shape for chessman adapted to fold down over said base, the board and men being so arranged that the men may be folded down on the board and the board.



Fifty Years Ago.

Who could imagine that this should be The place where, in eighteen ninety-three That white world-wonder of arch and

dome Should shadow the nations, polychrome Here at the Fair was the prize conferred On Ayer's Pills, by the world preferred. Chicago-like, they a record show, Since they started-so years ago.

~~~~~

Ayer's Cathartic Pills

have, from the time of their preparation, been a continuous success with the public. And that means that Ayer's Pills accomplish what is promised for them; they cure where others fail. It was fitting, therefore, that the world-wide popularity of these pills should be recognized by the World's Fair medal of 1893-a fact which emphasizes the record:

50 Years of Cures.

that the men may be retained in any set position, and the board laid away or placed

position, and the board laid away or placed in a traveler's grip.
Velocipede Pedal, A. L. G. Pierce, Pittsburg, Pa.—This device consists of a crank bar having a recess therein and a pedal or foot piece pivotally secured to the said crank bar and adapted to turn upwardly into said recess out of the way.
Drawer Attachment, Anderson L. Smith, Ila, Ga.—This device consists of a latch pivotally connected to the rear of the drawer and having its swinging end bifurcated, a roller journaled in such bifurcated end of the latch, a superimposed track arranged in the upper portion of the drawer space, and formed of a notch into which the bifurcated end of the latch and its roller is adapted to be projected and a spring for pressing said latch toward the track.

Apparatus for Itilization of Solar Heat.

spring for pressing said latch toward the track.

Apparatus for Utilization of Solar Heat, M. L. Severy, Boston, Mass.—This device is adapted for the generation of steam or vapor by the use of unconcentrated solar ravs, and consists of a thin box-like chamber adapted to interrupt a solar beam, of any desirable shape of cross-section but of large cross-section relative to the cubical contests of said chamber, a pipe for supplying the liquid to be vaporized, and a steam service pipe and means for keeping the device fast toward the sun.

Iodoform Combination with Hexamethylentetramine—Arthur Elchengrun, Bonn, Germany. This is a composition to be used for surgical purposes and consists of crystalline inodorous additive combinations of ledoform with hexamethylentetramine or

talline inodorous additive combinations of fedoform with hexamethylentetramine or its haloidalkyl derivatives which are not soluable in water and become decomposed into their components by the actions of acids or alkalies, liberating fodoform.

Electrolytic Apparatus for Extracting Gold and Silver from Their Ores, Louis Pelatan, Paris, France, and Fabrazio Clerici, Milan, Italy—This device consists of a vat having its bottom in the form of a cathode and an anode in the form of an endless belt carried on rollers and mounted

endless belt carried on rollers and mounted above and parallel to said cathode and above and parallel to said cathode and brushes of non-conducting material secured to the peripheral surface of said best-anode and adapted to traverse the cathode in contact therewith. By this means the current passing between the belt and the cathode bottom of the battom of the vat, performs electrolysis upon the ore depositing the metallic particles contained therein and as the belt-cathode revolves, the brushes sweep the ore which has been relieved of its metallic particles out of the space between the said anode and cathode and start it so as to keep the metallic particles in contact with the electrolyte.

Darning Apparaus, Ella Goodwin, Chicago, Ill.—This device consists of two series of needles operatable in reverse directions after the manner of the harness in a loom whereby with the use of a suitable bobbin, the aperture to bec losed by darning may have the necessary fabric supplied by actually weaving it in place.

Phonograph, George W. Moore, Atlanta, Ga.—This invention consists of a revoluable frame, adapted to have mounted therein a multiplicity of revoluable shafts, adapted to receive each a phonogram blank or record cylinder, and further in means for actuating any desired one of these shafts, consisting of a shaft mounted concentrically with anyone of the shafts in the frame, carrying spurs on its end for engayn-conducting material secure

snatts, consisting of a shaft mounted con centrically with anyone of the shafts in the frame, carrying spurs on its end for engag-ing a correlative clutch element in the end of each of the shafts in the frame.

\$1,000,000 IF SHE LIVES.

A Granddaughter of Phil Armour Who Has an Incubator for a Nurse.

From The New York Journal. Chicago, August 31.—Medical men ar watching with great interest the struggle of Phil Armour's little granddaughter for ife in an incubator. As the time passes in-reasing confidence is felt in a happy outme, but it may be several weeks, if all des right, before she will have obtained ifficient strength from the peculiar treatnent to warrant her removal from the box

and Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, her pa ents, were advised to adopt this method, nd almost immdiately after the birth of ne child last Tuesday, she was so and delicate that the attending physicians were afraid that her chances of living, unless confided to an incubator's care would be exceedingly slim.

A Million if She Lives.

The millionaire pork packer has no other granddaughter. His other grandchildren are the two sons of Phil Armour, Jr., each whom was presented with \$500,000 on s birth. The little girl, who has begun life under such adverse circumstances, is as sured of a similar sum at any rate. That it will be doubled out of joy in the event of her life being saved is the general belief of the friends of the family.

Notwithstanding the fact that the child is very frail, she has been gaining rapidly since she took up her abode in the incubanies, Atlanta, Ga., has invented a device | tor, and the family physician says that for cutting and scoring paper, which may | she will yet develop into a fine, robust girl.

Mother a Society Favorite. The mother is doing finely. She is beautiful woman, with a singularly sweet and unassuming manner. She has been a great favorite in society, but has shown of the butterfly world. She superintends the details of the care of her magnificent Michigan boulevard and takes great pride in her knowledge of housekeep ing. Her entertainments, while not fre elegance and beauty. J. Ogden Armour is associated with his father in the immens Armour Packing Company and is worth several millions in his own name.

Prototypes in This City.

There are two boys and a wee, wee gir in this city, who, though poor, are receiving the same hotel accommodations as Mis Armour, upon whose faint, puny health hangs a round million. These diminutive New Yorkers are perfectly content in their snug quarters, and though they may emit an occasional wail, it is not because they have anything at which to complain, but simply beause bables will wail. And that they should find voice is in fiself an encouraging sign. Miss Thompson, under whose care they are in the Nursery and Childs' hospital, on Lexington avenue, between Fiftieth and Fifty-first streets, declares they are three of the most promising premature youngsters she has ever

Miss Armour's quarters can scarcely be more comfortable than theirs, for every care is devoted to the little white cottage in which they have their apartments. To sure, it is not such a cottage as grown folks think they find comfort in at the sea-side or in the country during the summer, but it is a cottage just the same, even though unimaginative persons may simply

Twenty-Four Meals a Day

And there is this difference, that no house, out of town or in it, is better kept. In the first place, the janitor does not roast the tenants one moment and chill them the next, as janitors love to do, but the temperature is kept at a fixed point, and consequently there is no room for Then the caterer serves meals with clock-like regularity and the fare is done to a nicety, though their preparation is not as elaborate as those of Li Hung Chang. And these little folks have twenty-

four meals a day. Just think of it!
Their home is about four feet by four and about two feet in depth. A water tank about four inches deep is at the bottom, and just above it, occupying the entire top of this Liliputian hostelry, are three apartments only a mite larger than a box made to hold a hundred cigars. In these are beds of snowy white, and at first glance you would be apt to think that each held a cotton bloom. Closer inspection would reveal a head hardly the size of a healthy orange, ind two little pink clenched hands that would be completely lost in the thumb of a

pretty woman's glove. The two little boys and the wee, wee girl are wrapped in cotton, and have expressed no regret that their attendants do not wake them for the morning bath, usual in polite domestic economy. They are in the happy. anomalous state where they do not need baths. In fact, such an indulgence would be fatal. And these mites want to live-you can tell it by the impatience and relish with which they take their meals.

Their home stands on four legs, and the tank is fed by a pipe into which water is piured through a fixed funnel. To anothe pipe just below it is attached a spigot for

nish the heat. When lighted they are placed beneath the lower, or escape pipe, and the water in the tank is thus heated. In each one of the apartments occupie by the guests is a thermometer, in plain view of the janitor, who is also the caterer and the nurse. She can see it because the roof of the white cottage is made of glass, arranged to slide back in three sections. The occupants, almost lost in their surroundings, look wonderingly up at the celling when they open their eyes, and seem to be wondering when the next meal time will come.

They have excellent ventilation furnished by apartures in the top and on the sides of the box, but so contrived that no air will go across the heads of the little people.

cotton during the day when the sun is high, for the light is not good for such young eyes. It is only late in the after-noon, when shadows begin to gather, that the protection is removed and the boarders can get an uninterrupted view of the ceiling and think about food.

And feeding is a most important question -feeding doesn't sound at all nice, but that's what they call it at the hospital. The size of each baby's stomach must be taken into consideration, and its capacity guaged. The little miss in the Child's hospital weights perhaps not more than three bounds, and her gastronomic capacity about one-quarter of an ounce, as Miss At-mour's probably is. And like Miss Armour, she dines on milk at about 90 degrees. She does not take it from a bottle, but it is dropped into her tiny mouth.

About five drops make a meal, but then

you must remember that she is fed every hour of the twenty-four, and that in that time she takes just 140 drops, exactly a juarter of an ounce. That, indeed, is chear dining, but it is the only fare the mi baby of Chicago is receiving. It costs each of these ladies about one-sixteenth of a cent for twenty-four meals, so for 1 cent they could have breakfast, lunch, dimer, uncheon and a lot of intermediate and unclassified meals for sixteen whole days. How long a baby will continue taking these cheap meals is a matter that depends much upon what sort of baby it is. ome of them have taken them for nonth and then turned to their mothers Others have remained under the glass roof or nearly a year. But they were not original rally very strong, despite the phenomenal number of meals they disposed of. If Miss Armour's health is good she might be able to leave her resort, where there is an un-varying midsummer temperature, in time to be home for the opening of the fashionable winter season.

MEXICO'S PROGRESS

With Silver Coinage-England's Decadence Under Gold Standard. Editor Constitution: Some of the advo-

cates of the gold standard mislead those who are uninformed as to the commercial and financial status of Mexico, by telling them that the free coinage of silver and gold would Mexicanize this country, and would greatly injure and degrade them. It is fair to assume that many of these advocates are honest in thus contending and are prompted by patriotic motives, and would not purposely and knowingly mislead the unwary, and it is to these and also those persons who have never examined into th natter for themselves, either for the want of time or opportunity, that I desire to briefly quote some statistical matter and to

draw some comparisons. It is contended by them that Mexico is it deplorable state of decay, especially financially and commercially, because she has free silver coinage, and that if the hese respects as the Mexicans, we would soon be as low down in the scale of civiliation as Turkey, one of their gold stand ard countries.

Now, we will draw some comparisons by sing official figures from these countries, showing their import and export trade which is the best index to a country's con lition, what it is doing and the prosperity and happiness of its people.

And nappiness of its people.

Country. Yr. Exports. Imports.

United States. .1881 \$902,377,346 \$642,664,628

Mexico. .1881 10,675,102 31,715,050

United States .1895 807,538,165 731,969,965

Mexico. .1895 90,854,953 34,101,245 It will be seen that while the United

States received for her exports in 1895 \$94. 839.181 less than she did in 1881 (although she sold nearly double the quantities of products), and in the same time Mexico sold and received therefor nearly nine times as much in gold, or eighteen times as much in silver, and every dollar of this silver is a legal tender in payment of all debts, public and private. The debtor with it paid his taxes, interest, mortgage, notes, custom duties, postage, railroad fare, hotel bills etc., it being worth as much as it ever was in purchasing power both in the hands of debtors and creditors. The laborer much with a Mexican dollar today as he bought twenty years ago, and the farm er sells his products for about the same prices in it that he did twenty years ago, and in fact all the time before and since Again, while the United States has been pay for the foreign goods she ought \$89,305,337 more in 1895 than she noted In 1881, nearly 14 per cent, still Mexico paid only \$2,386,195, or a little more than 7 per cent. Or in other

words, while we with an increased populaion of about 50 per cent have sold about double the products and received therefor nearly \$100,000,000 less than in 1881, Mexico has increased her export products and her cash income therefrom in gold nearly 900 per cent, or in her silver dollars, 1,800 per cent. While the United States cannot pro duce enough each year to pay for her imports and interest on her indebtedness abroad by reason of the ruinous low price under the gold standard, and is retrograding, and is borrowing from Europe each year to pay balances and inter as much as she buys, and this gives he nearly 66 per cent net cash in gold of all riching herself, and in building cotton woolen, paper, iron and other textile mills, railroads, churches, schools, colleges, etc., and the consequence is, as her noble and patriotic President Diaz wrote to The New York Journal on the 9th Instant: "The demand for skilled labor has grown with the great increase in the number of mills and manufactures. This demand in all branches of labor is strong." He says further: "While

our material interests have increased steadily and healthfully for the last twenty years since the closing of the Indian mint and the repeal of the Sherman law, so-called, in the United States, the growth of Mexico's commercial and industrial interest has been particularly marked. The conse quent appreciation in the price of gold and the increase in exchange between Mexico and the gold standard countries at once operated to reduce importations and stimu

late home manufactures."

There is not an idle man in Mexico except through choice, and workingmen are re-ceiving good and satisfactory wages, and are contented and happy in this free silver country, while in the gold standard United States 3,000,000 of enforced file workingmen are transformed into humiliated tramps, who are unable to procure work at any

price.
The United States with her boasted civilization. Christianity and commerce is run-ning lower in the scale of each, year by year, following in deep humiliation at the heels of the British, like a chained dog in the mangy pack composed of Turkey, Egypt, Italy, Portugal, etc., while Mexico prosperous countries of the world, such as France, Japan, Russia and Belgium, all of them silver and gold-using countries.

When we take into consideration the fact that only a short time since Mexico was re-rarded as a "heathen" country of savage Indians and uncivilized half-breeds, a fit country for our missionaries and school teachers, it is not short of the marvelous that she should in so short a time have drawing off the water, when that is necessary. Two Bensen burners attached to the gas fixture overhead by rubber tubing fur- hamlet in the republic has its free

public school, at which attendance is enforced. Five years ago they had ninety woolen, cotton and other textile mills. These have been enlarged and fifty-one others have since been built and put into operation. This has caused a great demand for skilled labor at good waget, and at all

Our consul general, T. T. Crittenden states that five years ago Mexico's exports of coffee were inconsiderable, and that in 1895 they exceeded \$12,000,000, and that it is believed they will reach \$25,000,000 in 1900. Last year they shipped 400 carloads of oranges, and this year 800. In 1895 they sold to us for our gold \$67,322,986 of their products, and bought of us only \$15,130,367. In twenty years the value of our goods so them has increased three times and their goods sold to us have increased in value six imes This hardly bears out the boasted ard lines in all that is great and enn and that Mexico is retrograding by reason of free silver, and merits only our sympa-

thy and commiseration. Mexico is not the only free silver coun-

| ı | try that has made great advancement in                                                 |
|---|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| ١ | try that has made great advancement in<br>trade. I will mention a few, whose statistic |
| ١ | I have: Exports.                                                                       |
| ı | Japan, 1861 3,838,00                                                                   |
| ١ | Japan. 1874                                                                            |
| 1 | Japan, 1881 29,540,00                                                                  |
| ١ | Japan. 1893 75,049,00                                                                  |
| ı | China. 1881 98,990,00                                                                  |
| 1 | China. 1893 115,466,00                                                                 |
| 1 | India. 1881 372,655,00                                                                 |
| ١ | India, 1894 532,238,00                                                                 |
| ١ | Russia, 1881 253,210,00                                                                |
| ١ | Russia, 1893                                                                           |
| ١ | Belgium, 1881 492,125,00                                                               |
| ı | Belgium, 1893 518,052,00                                                               |
|   |                                                                                        |

It will be seen at a glance that all these countries are rapidly increasing their for eign trade. Since 1881 Japan has increased her sales over \$45,500,000; India \$159,583,018 ussia \$50,640,000; Belgium \$25,927,000, and China \$16,500,000, while in the same tim United States has fallen off nearly \$100,000,

The following gold standard countries exalted in civilization (?) show just the re-

verse. Countries Germany, 1881. 932,944,000 Germany, 1891. 932,944,000 United Kingdom 1881 1,485,410,000 United Kingdom 1894 1,370,800,000 Italy, 1891. 222,925,000 Italy, 1893. 192,838,000 England boasts of being the greatest

manufacturing country in the world, and desires to maintain that position even at the sacrifice of her agricultural industry She prefers to do so, even though all her farm lands were abandoned, for she contends that under the gold standard she can buy our farm products at half and fourth prices, which is much better for her people than to produce them.

The Statician says that the decadence of British argiculture is admitted and corroborated by incontestible facts. have been, from 1874 to 1892, 3,179,738 acres of farm lands abandoned. Sheep have de-creased over 2,000,000. The average of wheat in 1874 was 3,630,300 acres, and in 1892 only 2,219,889, or a loss in their leading cro of 1,410,411 acres. The average of flax i 1874 was 9,394 acres, and in 1892 had dwindled to 1,421 acres. The acreage of other crops in 1874 was 9,431,490 acres, but in 1892 was only 7,808,031 acres, or less by 1,826,459 acres. The census of England and Wales shows the number of all persons thus employed in 1871 was 2,900,454 and in 1871 was ployed in 1861 was 2,010,454, and in 1871 was 1,153,544, and in 1881 1,071,041, and in 1891 900.

278, showing a decrease of 1,090,176 in thirty years, or more than half, in spite of the great increase in population of over 8,000,000.

England has over 1,000,000 paupers, or one in fifty, and one of her ministers in an agony of grief explaimed. "It is an awful

agony of grief exclaimed, "It is an awful fact-it is really not short of awful-that this country with all its wealth, all its resources, all its power, 40 per cent, that is to say nearly one-half, the persons who reach the age of sixty are or have been What a picture of gold standard civilized greatness, capped by a national debt of \$3,388,397,855.45, or \$88 per capita; as compared with poor "heathen Mexico," whose debt is only \$113,605,675, or \$9 per

It is for the voters of the United States o choose between McKinley, British degeneracy, more bonds, less money, and misery under the gold standard on the one hand, or Bryan, American progress, happi

INTERESTING POSTAL STATISTICS Showing the Progress Made in This

Department During the Year. From The Chicago Chronicle. R. A. Maxwell, fourth assistant postmas ter general, has made his annual report to the postmaster general for the year ending June 30, 1896. The principal divis the department under his care are appoint-

ments and inspectors.

The report shows the total number of postoffices in operation in the United States to be 70,360. Of these, 66,725 are fourth-class offices and 3,635 presidential, being an increase over the last fiscal year of 296. Dur ing the year 2.046 postoffices were estab-lished and 1,750 discontinued. The total number of appointments for the year was 12,000, and the total number of cases acted

Under instructions from the postmaste general 141 fourth-class and thirty-two pres-idential offices have been consolidated with larger ones during the last four years for purpose of giving the patrons of the smaller offices better mail facilities. C these 173 offices, sixty were in Illinois, twen v-eight in Maryland, twenty-five in New York and twelve in Massachusetts.

Mr. Maxwell commends the work of the postoffice inspectors. The report shows the ceived during the last year aggregated 108, 037 and the number of cases disposed of amounted to 100,205. The number of cases treated during the last year shows an increase of 3,254 cases over the year pre-

The number of complaints received during the year relating to registered mail was 5,817. Only twenty-four complaints were received of carelessness in the handling of this matter by postal employes. Particularly noteworthy is the fact that employes in the postal service handled during the last fiscal year 13,851,000 pieces of register every 16,254.

Attention is called to the fact that the general public could prevent losses in or-dinary mail matter by being more careful in addressing and stamping mail. Com-plaints to the number of 64,613 affecting the ordinary mail were received during the year, 31,843 referring to letters and 29,060 to packages. This shows an increase of 1,572 over last year. Of the total of complaints received, 41,436 have been investigated, and of this number it is shown that no loss occurred in 8,158 cases, a proportion of one in five of the total number of complaints investigated.

Mr. Maxwell points out that there has

been a decrease in the number of postoffice and mail burglaries and robberies, owing to the killing and arrest of many desperadoes engaged in the business. During the year there were 2,074 arrests, of which number 158 were postmasters, fifty-five were assist ant psstmasters, forty-three were clerks in nostoffices, fourteen were railway postoffice clerks, thirty-four were letter carriers, for ty-nine were mall carriers and nine others were employed in minor positions in the postal service.

Four hundred and seventy postoffice bur-

Four hundred and seventy postofice burglars were arrested, while the remainder of 1.25 were persons not connected with the postal service, who were arrested for various offer.ses agginst the postal laws. Of this number, 1.108 cases were disposed of in the United States courts and thirty-eight in the state courts. Six thousand one hundred and thirty of the cases handled by the inspector referred to violatiors of the postal laws and regulations, the largest number of them relating to the mailing of squrrilous and obscene matter.

During the year there were 18,563 complaints treated affecting foreign mail matter. Of these, 8,750 related to registered matter and 5,754 to ordinary matter.

Quite a portion of Mr. Maxwell's report is devoted to notorious cases where arrests have been made. He makes several recommendations, mainly for more stringent laws for the protection of the mails.

Nervous

so weak; why they get tired so why they start at every slight sudden sound; why they do not naturally; why they have treque headaches, indigestion and nervo

Dyspepsia

The explanation is simple. It is to that impure blood which is contautly feeding the nerves upon reinstead of the elements of strength vigor. In such condition opite do not cure. Hood's Sarsaparila feature the nerves pure, rich, red blood; in natural sleep, perfect digestion, is true remedy for all nervous troub

Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. \$1 per to Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, In Hood's Pills take, easy to operate.

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Wastern and Atlantic Railroad

7 00 am to 2 No. DEPART TO 42 Nashville 72 Nashville 73 pm to 1 Nashville 73 pm to 1 Nashville 74 Nashville 74 Nashville 75 Nashville 7 ARRIVE FROM
Newman 7 35 nm 15 Montgomery 8 8 No. DEPART TO
Newman 7 35 nm 15 Montgomery 8 1 11 College Park 8 10 11 College Park 8 10 11 College Park 8 10 11 College Park 16 10 pm 15 College Park 2 10 pm 15 Palmetto 8 20 pm 17 Palmetto 6 10 pm 17 Palmetto 6 10 pm 17 Palmetto 6 10 pm 17 Palmetto 7 Selma 11 13 0 pm 18 Newman 11 10 college Park 15 pm 17 Palmetto 11 10 pm 18 Polymetro 11 11 10 pm 18 Polymetro 11

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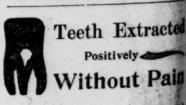
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By the use of Vitalized Air, the latest best anaesthetic known to the Meder profession. EVERYBODY can take Painless extracting, 50c. Warrent first-class Crowns, Bridges, Fillings

Philadelphia Dental Parlor 26 Whitehall Street.



Frederick Warde, scholarly tracedian comes to the Gran Mr. Warde's p tegrity in his art

as he has and hi shed. He is yet and greater acco bitious efforts of wrights. His was "Henry VIII," "F Lear," and others, cess, have merely plays he has produ and "Runnymede," formed he has in formed he has in p Beaconsfield's nova der," and a powerfu the pen of Nelson V Mr. Warde's enga notable for the pro This tragedy, the g mental and physical that has overpow

presented; and pe relegated to the Mr. Frederick War production of the tour last season as to his ability declare almost to ance of "King Lea of acting he has among the trage greatest characterize the verdict of the w iterated and incor the south this sea be presented at the the first time Frid matinee performa Mr. Warde will den by appearing in bo and a thorough co evening will con peare's "King He with the downfall the two-act comed chio" or the "Tan

will be nothing sh should prove a the tertainment.

Mr. Warde's Car ready been seen he and it but remains and it but remains powers as a comed The support accords said to be fully has maintained for Prominent among t Charles Sutton, D. Turner, Harry C. Warde, Charles Cla and the Misses Flo Villiers and Marcia It is promised the prise the public by scenic productions.

New York is just the Anna Held cult then of course ca shrewd manager a persuaded the Briti Just as bad, if not Guilbert. Her succ Then, having gone brought to America the skies by the co in the ranks of gu Alan Dale and Jim in London and wr ater last Monday n please, and they senthusiasm. Perha-having been a nat and in London, I please the New Y Guilbert, But haw

Guilbert. But haw her songs and haw be heralded as an physique than and there is very littl haired Willie, Wint newspapers which columns to youth lore. It is easy to that Anna Held ty young thing, e vocal accomplishm says he, "upon pibe that she is ruth tar than her protype."

But the boys do man. They say shand they say so a sure her absolute not been in Pari

not been in Pa Willie Winter. From all accoun was designed as a tions and was put the Casino, is as vention held over McLendon and here is not a Lederer and Gier hope. All of the d I am sure, are fri

agement-say tha

NO SEC Carries the SHOES in

SOLE Age AIRD. SCI SHOES A 35 WHITE

aparilla

Ils take, easy to operate.

: SCHEDULES Departure of All Train City—Standard Time

d Atlantic Railroad.

rgia and Atlantic Ry. C

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r in Foreign and tic Wines, Liquors, and Tobaccos, are, Guns, Pistols. ges and Ammuni-rield and Garden n their seasons. A

Variety Store.
from city and country
filled at lowest market rms cash.

'PHONE 176.

RISON & HERREN LIVERY DAY OR NIGHT

Attention Given to Wedding

BLE, 37 IVY STREET.

Teeth Extracted Positively 2 Without Pain

use of Vitalized Air, the latest and naesthetic known to the Medication. EVERYBODY can take its extracting, 50c. Warranters Crowns, Bridges, Fillings and

lphia Dental Parlor 6 Whitehall Street.



WEAK STRUM

35 WHITEHALL STREET.

# In the Theaters

holarly tragedian on the American stage, mes to the Grand opera house for a lef engagement next Friday and Satur-Any, when he will present his latest Shake-pearean success, "King Lear," and a full bull bill, consisting of four acts of Henry the VIII" and the two-act comedy, Mr. Warde's popularity is 2000. Mr. Warde's popularity is due to his in-

territy in his art and his unswerving fideli-ty to his idol, Shakespeare. No actor in this country has done as much for the legitimate drama and the Shakespearean Reaconsfield's novel, "The Rise of Iskan-der," and a powerful romantic drama from the pen of Nelson Wheatcroft.

Mr. Warde's engagement this season is notable for the production of "King Lear." This tragedy, the gem of the great dramatist's compositions, is so exacting upon the mental and physical faculties of the actors that has overpowered many, and as a consequence has been most infrequently elegated to the library and bookshelf the name of "Mr. Wright," and as the de- in her prime." were it not for the energy and genius of Mr. Frederick Warde. He gave his first production of the play during his western tour last season with some apprehension as to his ability to do it full justice, but his success was astounding and the critics his success was associated and triumph. They beed before his genius and triumph. They declare almost to a man that his perform-ance of "King Lear" is the greatest piece of acting he has ever done, and not only settles any doubts as to his supremacy among the tragedians of the American stage, but also that it will rank among the greatest characterizations of the age, and the verdict of the west has been simply reiterated and indorsed by the critics of the south this season. "King Lear" will be presented at the Grand opera house for the first time Friday night and Saturday matinee performances. Saturday night Mr. Warde will demonstrate his versatility by appearing in both a historical tragedy and a thorough comedy. The bill for the evening will consist of four acts of Shakepeare's "King Henry VIII." concluding with the downfall of Cardinal Wolsey and the two-act comedy "Katherine and Petruchio" or the "Taming of the Shrew." This will be nothing short of a novelty and should prove a thoroughly enjoyable en-

Mr. Warde's Cardinal Wolsey has al-

ready been seen here and greatly admired, and it but remains to be seen what his powers as a comedian are.

The support accompanying the tragedlan is said to be fully up to the standard he has maintained for the last four seasons.

Prominent among the company are Mosars. rominent among the company are Messrs Charles Sutton, Darrell Vinton, Beverly furner, Harry C. Barton, Ernest C. Warde, Charles Clarke, Thomas W. Baker and the Misses Florence Wilburham, Reta Villers and Marcia Treadwell. It is promised that Mr. Warde will surcenic productions.

New York is just now in the throes of he Anna Held cult. Paris had it first and hen of course came London, for some arewd manager got hold of Anna and rsuaded the British public that she was ust as bad, if not a little bit worse, than milbert. Her success was instantaneous. Then, having gone in London, she was brought to America. She came lauded to the skies by the effusions of as effusive a crowd of advance agents as can be found

ber songs and how much right she has to be heralded as an artist is another questlen.

I'm not inclined to cynicism, but I am inclined to believe from a study of the howspaper reports of her New York debut; that it is with her more a matter of physique than anything clee. I notice that there is very little enthusiasm displayed in those columns, presided over by the gray-hared Willie. Winter and others who belong to his class in age, while in those newspapers which entrust their dramatic columns to youth there is enthusiasm galore. It is easy to believe from her pictures that Anna Held is an exceedingly pretty young thing, even if Willie Winter does say that she is not, and that she has no vocal accomplishments. "Her only claim," says he, "upon public attention seems to the that she is rather more coarse and vular than her predecessors of the same type."

But the boys don't agree with the old man. They say she is the "whole thing," and they say so at a rate that, would insure her absolute success, even if she had not been in Paris and London. Having yon success there—well, the combination is one which has downed wiser men than Willie Winter.

From all accounts "The Goldbug," which tas designed as a satire on political conditions and was put on with lavish display at the Casino, is as much a frost as the convention held over at the capitol by Guyt McLendon and Tom Corrigan this week. There is not a bright spot on which George Lederer and Gien McDonough can hang hope. All of the critics—and most of them, hope and brights, she is beginning than the present of the complete of the Consensation. There is not a bright spot on which George Lederer and Gien McDonough can hang hope. All of the critics—and most of them, was play with her. She has hope. All of the critics—and most of them.

CLendon and Tom Corrigan this week. here is not a bright spot on which George deter and Gien McDonough can hang All of the critics-and most of them, I am sure, are friendly to the Casino man-agement—say that "The Goldbug" won't



NO SECRET. **EVERYBODY knows** 

R. C. Black Carries the finest Stock of SHOES in the south.

SOLE Agent for AIRD, SCHOBER & CO.'S SHOES AND SLIPPERS.

prederick Warde, the most popular and do. It's a bad year for the goldbugs of all

In my reference last week to Roland Reed's new play I went wrong. A few weeks ago Reed was telling me of his luck in unearthing a manuscript which, with alterations, would, he felt sure, prove the thing for this season. this country has done as much for the legitimate drama and the Shakespearean as he has and his labors are not yet finished. He is yet in the prime of manhood and greater accomplishments may still be expected. He has revived more Shakespearean dramas than any one else and has done all in his power to foster the ambilious efforts of modern American play-

> a comedy of complications.
>
> The scenes are laid at Old Point Com-The scenes are laid at Old Point Comfort. Some very pretty effects are secured in a representative of the parade ground at Fortress Monroe. "Seymour Sites" is a 'Frisco millionaire who has been robbed by forgery of \$50,000 by his cashier. He hears that the forger has agone to Old Point Comfort and goes there himself, to do some detective work on his own hook, assuming the name of "Mr. Wright." It happens that the forger has also assumed the name of "Mr.Wright," and as the definition.

applauds, for the imitation was exceed-ingly clever. In a twinkling the curtain rises again, and lo! McKinley stands be-

ners of his mouth. The audience laughed. He stood with folded arms and bowed head in the famous attitude of the Little Enepror on the Bellerophon. He raised Babette Rodney do a very clever boxing act.

Were about to speak. Then he paused, looked thoughtful for a moment and scratched his chin. He looked toward the wings and gazed appealingly at some imaginary person who was standing there. Whatever he saw in the imaginary person's face must have been discouraging, for pointing to the audience, he turned to the wings again, and by wonderful pantomine,

"Please let me speak. Why can't I say something?" But the imaginary person was obdurate. and with a pitiff shrug of of his shoulders Major McKinley turned and faced the aubiflows efforts of modern American playwrights. His was the first revival of
"Henry VIII," "Henry IV" and "King
Lear," and others, prompted by his succers, have merely followed suit. In new
plays he has produced "The Lion's Mouth"
and "Runnymede," and now we are infermed he has in preparation a production
of a new remantle dramatization of Lord

brooke appeared during the last season. I
believe it was called "The Speculator,"
and Tom went broke in the speculation,
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John L. Sullivan solemnly announces that he is through with the stage. Considerate a big hit in the new opera "An American

Beauty." Frattan Donnelly's "A Woman in Black" seems to have made a hit out at Chicago. "The House of Mystery," a rather lurid melodrama, has brought to the front Han-nah May Ingram, who is pronounced by some critics the "equal of Clara Morris

out for advertising purposes, getting \$5 an hour for sitting in a show window. He told The Telegraph, which seemed to believe it, that within ten days he had saved \$1,500, and then came to New York, where he increased his serial to \$600. Starting from The transformation was as simple as it was rapid. Murphy had placed a Napoleonic chapeau on his head, buttoned his frock coat and drawn down the corporate of his mouth. The audience have held to be a steamer for Hawaii, where of his mouth. The audience have held to be a steamer for Hawaii, where he has restricted a like the his cast of the same to New York, where he had saved \$1,000, and then came to New York, where he increased his capital to \$4,000. Starting from this city he walked to San Francisco, and from there took a steamer for Hawaii, where he had saved \$1,000. from there took a steamer for Hawaii where he arrived on July 4th, 1894, which he told the credulous interviewer was the day the republic was declared. Then he went to the Samoan islands and spent three his head and opened his mouth as if he days with Robert Louis Stevenson, and from there he went to New Zealand. He walked 600 miles from Aukland to Wellington, and then 1,400 miles in Australia. From Australia his route was to Yokohama, Japan, and then to Tientsin, China. Here, he says, he interviewed Li Hung Chang and got a letter to the mandarins, charging them to look after his safety. He started to walk across China, but, after going 400 miles, he was obliged to put back because of the disturbance caused by the war with Japan. Ther he went to Count Ito, of Japan, and got per-mission to go with the Japanese troops to Corea and China. It gave him the honorable rank of lieutenant and he took part i twelve battles. He was gashed on the left shoulder, had a rib and breastbone broken and was stabbed in the back, besides being

shot in five separate places.

When he got well he went to Siam and walked 500 miles from Bangbok to Canburi, and from there to Rangoon in Burmah.

Then re went to Calcutta by steamer. Walking over the Grand Trunk road from Cal-cutta, he reached Quetta, 3,200 miles, and there he was arrested as a spy and locked up for two months. There he first met Sir William Hudson, who after his release gave him an escort of 100 men for the next stage of his journey, a walk of 1,000 miles to Persia. The late shah of Persia, hearing of his coming, sent for him and entertained him at tea. Then he gave him an escort of 500 men to see him safely to Teheran, on the Armenian border.

While he was in Armenia Mr. Rendall saw, that is The Telegraph lets him say he



tectives get after the millionaire for rob bing himself the opportunities for amus-ing situations are very good. The chief detective is a woman, "Henrietta Oliver," and instead of capturing him as a criminal she apprehends Sites as a husband.

Reed is, of course, Seymour Sites. Reed is, or course, seymour sites.

To the part of the delightful Miss Rush falls a role which ought to prove interesting. It is that of the woman detective. I am delighted to see that she is given the opportunity to introduce some songs. What opportunity to introduce some soligs, what a star that woman would be in comic opera! There is no other woman on the stage in it with her so far as looks are concerned, and while she has no grand opera voice she certainly knows how to do the start of tally. sing and sing most delightfully.

The news comes of the death in Hamburg Alan Dale and Jimmie Hunecker saw her in London and wrote columns about her in advance of her coming. Having said that she must please, they naturally, after her appearance at the Herald Square the fier last Monday night, said that she did please, and they said so in double-leaded enthusiasm. Perhaps she did. In fact, having been a maughty success in Paris and in London, I have no doubt she did please the New York which raved over Guilbert. But how much art there is in her songs and how much right she has to be heralded as an artist is another question.

The news comes of the death in Hamburg of Frau Klafsky, the great dramatic sing-term. She was to have appeared w.th Mr. Damrosch in the season of Wrgnerian opera, at the Metropolitan this year, and the news of her death was a great shock to him. In speaking of her Mr. Damrosch in the season of Wrgnerian opera, at the Metropolitan this year, and the news of her death was a great shock to him. In speaking of her Mr. Damrosch in the season of Wrgnerian opera, at the Metropolitan this year, and the news of her death was a great shock to him. In speaking of her Mr. Damrosch in the season of Wrgnerian opera, at the Metropolitan this year, and the news of her death was a great shock to him. In speaking of her Mr. Damrosch in the season of Wrgnerian opera, at the Metropolitan this year, and the news of her death was a great shock to him. In speaking of her Mr. Damrosch in the season of Wrgnerian opera, at the Metropolitan this year, and the news of her death was a great shock to him. In speaking of her Mr. Damrosch in the season of Wrgnerian opera, at the Metropolitan this year, and the news of her death was a great shock to him. In speaking of her Mr. Damrosch in the season of Wrgnerian opera, at the Metropolitan this year, and the news of her death was a great shock to him. In speaking of her Mr. Damrosch in the season of wrgnerian opera, at the Metropolitan this year, and the news of her death was a great shock to him. In speaking of her Mr. Damrosch in the news of

Me, is audacious. There is the state of it.

"She wriggles, she glides, she is beseeching, ironically plaintive in her request to come and play with her. She has
such a way with her. I should say she had.
She blazes with brilliants, and her naughty
pentalettes fairly flashed twin pillars of
pink, black and yellow in the eyes of the
bewildered public. There is nothing vulgar.
I wouldn't for the world say that of Anna
Held and her rather largely molded daintiness.

Held and her rather largery ness.

"Only she can do more in five second with her eyes than Anthony Comstock can undo in five years.

"Her hair is her glory. It is just faintly stippled with gold—stippled by art, but admirably accomplished. It tumbles about her smooth forchead and shapely neck like a coquettish cascade. She has a curious birth mark high up on her chest, and in the cunning corners or her long, half-closed eyes lingers provocation supreme. Naughty Anna Held!

Tim Murphy is up-to-date. At a certain point in the programme of the New York Standard theater a smile ripples through the audience. Tim Murphy is on the stage, impersonating well-known characters, and the smile is caused by the announcement of a placard that his next initation will represent Bryan and then Mc-Kinley in bursts of eloquence. After several moments the curtain is drawn aside and the audience beholds William Jennings Bryan, a la Tim Murphy, gazing earnestly into the faces before him. The likeness is rather good, except that it credits the candidate with more hair than he possesses, makes him look blacker and gives him the general appearance of an Italian Tim Murphy is up-to-date. At a certain

Suddenly he bursts into oratory and recites, with forceful delivery, the closing cites, with forceful delivery, the closing paragraph of Mr. Bryan's famous Chicago paragraph of Mr. Bryan's famous Chicago and then exhibiting himself for a fee, and with this money he bought a newspaper of thorns and the cross of gold."

"crown of thorns and the cross of gold."

Then the curta'n falls and the audience Then in paper clothing he rented himself.

Walker Whiteside has two women in his | saw, the slaughter of thousand of Armenicompany who are going to be heard from. One is Lucia Moore, who was such a dainty Portla, the other a Josephine Morse, who was the queen's mother in "Hamlet." Miss Morse, by the way, belongs to a very prom-inent New York family. She has a number of friends in the south and has been the receipient of many social attractions.

Pete Daily is credited with having made
a big hit in "A Good Thing." It is, of
course, a McNally farce. Pete needed

Bret Harte's play, is being doctored and its successor is announced. Evans and Hoey made a big revival of "A Parlor Match," but Anna Held was the star. One of the most startling pieces of advertising New York has had was in connection with this engagement. "GO TO HELD" was plastered all over the city, "at the Castle Square theater" being attached to the injunction in very small type. There seems to be little need of the injunction in New York.

THE MAN IN FRONT. Miss Marcia Treadwell, a young southern girl made her debut with Frederick Warde this season. She is said to have beauty, grace and culture and the prospects for her future are particularly prom-ising and doubly so starting under the masterly direction of such an artist as Mr Warde. She will be seen here as Regan

n "King Lear."
Frederick Warde has two leading men this season Mr. Charles Sutton, of eastern fame, and Mr. Darrell Vinton, who has been a star himself on the Pacific slope. Frederick Warde's production of "King Lear" is said to be remarkably good. The storm scene of the third act is said to be the most realistic effect ever put upon the stage. It takes sixteen men to handle it and the wind, rain, thunder and lightning effects are all worked by means of ma-chinery. Frederick Warde will demonstrate his

wonderful versatility on Saturday night by appearing in both tragedy and comedy in one night.

Ernest Charles Warde, the tragedian's promising young actor-son, is now a mem-ber of his father's company. Some of the old time legitimate actors with Frederick Warde's company are Beverly Turner, Harry Barton, Charles Clarke, Thomas W. Baker and Charles Sutton.

BELL'S COMEDIANS.

They Will Play All Next Week at the Columbia Theatre. The Columbia theater will be open all rect week. Bell's Comedians will be seen in a repertoire of new plays.

Popular prices will prevail throughout this engagement, which begins Monday

night.
At the opening performance, "Our Ferret," a bright comedy drama, full of action and good comedy, will be the bill.

Monday evening ladies will be given complimentary admission, when accompanied
by a person holding a paid 30 cent ticket. Matinees will be given on Wednesday and Saturday, at which the prices will be re-duced to 10 cents and 20 cents.

SAYS HE'S AN AMERICAN. A Marvelous Story Teller Who Is Sojourning in London.

An American, who says he is C. B. Ren and American, who says he is C. B. Ren-dall, and was formerly a cadet at West Point, and who declares that he has just about completed a trip around the world on foot for a wager of \$25,000, has been interviewed recently by The London Daily Telegraph, at Shanklin, in the Isle of Wight, and the story which he tells of his adventures is interesting at least.

Mr. Rendall's adventure began, so he told
The Telegraph, something more than two
years ago in Boston, where he made a

wager that he could start out without a cent of money or a stitch of clothing and go around the world on foot. This he was to accomplish within two years, barring sickness or other unavoidable delay. He is sinto the faces before him. The likeness into the faces before him the scity, he says, on September 30th, to win the wager. Meantime he is visiting sire with the wager. Me

saw, the slaughter of thousand of Armenians by the Turks. On arriving at Macul he was arrested and held in imprisonment for four months by the Turkish government. On gaining his liberty he proceeded to Bagdad, and, hiring a caravan, he crossed the Arabian desert. Then going back to Constantinople he walked from there through Bulgaria, Roumania, Austria-Hungary, Germany and Belgium and at Antwerp sailed for Southampton. He walked to Liverpool, went to Dublin, and walked through Ireland to Cork, and was about to take a steamer for New York when Sir William steamer for New York when Sir William Hudson, who was home on a vacation, heard of him and got him to delay a few days and visit Shanklin.

Rendall said he still had \$75 or \$80 left of his original \$4,000, and had his ticket for America. On three separate occasions, he told his interviewer, his death was reported fifty armed thieves attacked him, and after taking his valuables also took his coat and The coat was afterwards found in well, with bits of human flesh attached to it, and a letter from him in its pocket ad-dressed to his mother. Rendall forgot to tell the interviewer what Sir William Hudson's escort of 100 men were doing while these fifty armed thieves were attacking him.

A NEW DYSPEPSIA CURE. Over 6,000 People in State of Michigan Cured in 1894 by This New Preparation.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, the new discovery for stomach troubles, is claimed to have cured over 6,000 people in the state of Michigan alone in 1894. These tablets have become so popular with physicians and people who have any form of indigestion that they have the indorsement of such physicians as Dr. Harlandson and Dr. Jennison as being the safest, most reliable remedy for sour stomach, chronic dyspep-sia, gas, bloating, palpitation, headache, constipation and in all cases where the appetite is poor or the food imperfectly

It is safe to say that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure any kind of stomach trouble, except cancer of the stomach. They are not a secret patent medicine, but composed of vegetable and fruit essences, pure pepsin, Golden Seal, ginger and the digestive acids. They are pleasant to take can be carried in the pocket, and they cure because they digest the food prompt-ly before it has time to ferment and poison

Druggists everywhere sell Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, full sized packages at 50 cents. A book on Stomach diseases and thousands of testimonials sent free by addressing The Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.

CHEAP EXCURISON

To City of Mexico Via Southern Pacific Company.

On November 7th and 10th the Southern Pacific Company Sunset Route will sell tickets to the City of Mexico and return at one fare for the round trip—\$58.10. Good for return until December 31, 1896. For further information address, W. R. FAGAN, Traveling Passenger Agent, 18 Wall street, Atlanta, Ga. SCHOOL BOOKS,

New and Secondhand, And all kinds of school supplies. A useful present presented with each purchase, at JOHN M. MILLER'S, 29 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

Change in the Air-Line Belle. Commencing October 1, 1896, the above lo-cal accommodation train will be opera-ted by the Southern railway between At-lanta and Lulu, Ga., instead of between Atlanta and Mt. Airy, Ga., as heretofore.

It Beautifies. Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy invigorates you and beautifies your complexion. For sale everywhere.

Dr. J. Harvey Moore. will return October 1st and resume h practice on diseases of the eye, ear, thro-and nose at his offices, 307 and 308 Norcro-building, Atlanta. sep 6—10t sun tues thur

SEPTEMBER, OCTOBER, NOVEMBER.

will keep you free from

COLDS all winter long.

SPECIFIC No. 24 For BRAIN FAG; General Debility; all forms of Physical and Nervous Weakness, arising from Mental Strain, Business Anxety, Care or Worry, Overwork, or Emotional Excitement; or from loss of blood, or of sleep. If there is indigestion alternate

Dyspepsia, indigestion, weak stomach, bad taste, coated tongue, offensive breath, loss of appetite The use of No. 24 and No. 10 will build

with No. 10, the famous Specific for

up the most depleted system and restore the brain's activity. DR. HUMPHERYS' HOMEOPATHIC MANUAL OF DISEASES FREE AT YOUR DRUGGIST'S OR

MAILED ON REQUEST. Small bottles of pleasant pellets fit the vest

DEGIVES THEATRE

Bell's Comedians WILL\_ATKINSON\_JESSIE In a Repertoire of New Plays, Monday Night,

"OUR FERRET."



THE LEE'S 

JEWELRY, 55 Whitehall Street

Fair Dealing. **Bottom Prices.** 

# CEREALS. CEREALS.

Fresh arrival of new seasonable goods. Rolled Avena Pinhead Oatmeal, Rolled Oats, Quaker Oats, Petijohn Breakfast Food, Schumacher's Graham Flour.

A. W. FARLINGER, 325, 327 and 329 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

Sealed proposals addressed to the mayor and general council will be received at the city clerk's office until Monday, October 5, 1896, for paving Elizabeth street from Decatur street to Lake avenue with chert, with broken stone foundations and granite crossings. Specifications can be seen at the office of the city engineer. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

R. M. CLAYTON,

City Engineer.



MAIER & BERKELE, JEWELERS,

31 Whitehall Street.

FREE 209 PAGE BOOK

S DIPLOMA OF HONORCO A.K.HAWKES

THEONLY GOLD MEDAL AWARDED TO ANY OPTICIAN. SOLD IN 8000 CITIES TOWNS NEVER PEDDLED.

OCULISTS' PRESCRIPTIONS

REPAIR WORK

.....A SPECIALTY..... and old frames readjusted without charge.

12 Whitehall Street, Headquarters for the U. S.

# Great Shoe Values.

Ladies' 20th Century \$5.00 Button \$3.00 Ladies' Hand-Welt \$3.00 Button \$2.00 Boots, now...... Ladies' Vici Kid, Needle Toe, Button Boots, worth \$2.50, now....... \$1.75 Ladies' Dongola Square Toe Button \$ 1.50 Ladies' India Dongola Button Boots, worth \$1.25..... .95 Boys' \$2.00 Satin Calf Shoes today...... \$1,50

Boys' \$1.50 Satin Calf Shoes today...... \$1.00 Children's Dongola and Goat Button Shoes, 9 to 11... .75 Children's hand-turn, springheel button shoes, 5 to 8 .50 

Men's Calf, Hand-welt, Lace Shoes, \$2.00

NEW STAND—16 WHITEHALL STREET,

R. F. MADDOX,
President, W. L. PEEL, Vice Presidents.

J. W. RUCKER, Vice Presidents.

J. J. FEFPLES, G. A. NICOLSON,
Asst. Cashier.

Asst. Cashier.

MADDOX-RUCKER BANKING CO.

Solicit accounts of individuals, firms, corporations and banks, upon favorable terms. No interest allowed on open accounts subject to check. In our Savings Department wefurnish books and receive amounts from \$1.00 up to \$5,000, on which interest is allowed at the rate of 4 per cent per annum. For out of town customers we issue certificates of deposit, bearing interest at 4 per cent. Withdrawals can be made only on presentation of the book or certificate.



WOULD YOU BE IN STYLE THIS AUTUMN?

YES! YES! YES!

Suit Elegance. Overcoat Elegance. Price Economy. Furnishing Goods Exclusiveness.

This Clothing Store excels at every point. The goods we've gathered are simply remarkable. Visit any custom tailor shop in the South and we warrant you'll not see such exquisite patterns and colorings-qualities and workmanship are up to the highest notch, too.

Men of good taste fairly rave over the beauty and fit of our Ready-made Clothing. And the prices--\$10, \$12-nobbier and richer at \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$25. The swellest stock of Furnishing Goods this side of Broadway.

Cads-1/EE

coming toilette of gold-colored muslin de sole over pale blue silk, the corsage trim-

nings of lace.

Mrs. R. A. Harris wore la France brocade

silk, finished with point duchesse lace. Mrs. Julien Field wore an amber-colored

grenadine over taffeta silk of the same

Miss Lillian Lochrane wore pale gree

procade silk with trimmings of white mu:

lin de soie. Miss Martha Brown wore an exquisite

mported gown combining the shades of

pale turquoise and pink. The skirt was of brocade of a delicate pattern. The corsage was softly draped in crepe silk, crossed

he waist in all its daintiness.
Miss Mary Connally, to be one of the

pretty debutantes of the season, wore the

daintiest French gown of pale pink silk; ruffles of white muslin de soie softened the waist and composed the short sleeves, while

bunches of wild flowers, at the shouders

and waist completed the toilette.
In the wedding party there were no more attractive pictures than Miss Emmie Ham-

mond Johnson, whose toilette of white or-

gandle over pink, was especially suited to her childish beauty, and Miss Elizabeth Rawson, the three-year-old fairy, in white,

On Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock, in

Griffin occurs the wedding of Miss Adda-vale Kincaid and Dr. Joseph Thomas, the

ceremony to be performed at the First Baptist church. The event will be char-acterized by all the elegance of the con-

ventional church, and a lage reception

will be tendered the bridal party at the beautiful colonial home of the bride's

parents. A number of Atlanta people will

well known and very popular here, and Dr

Thomas has a large circle of friends in the

The wedding of Miss Mary Towns Cains

and Mr. Reaben S. Paine, of Nashville,

Tenn., will be a brilliant social event, or the evening of October 6th. There will be

ding, and only about seventy friends

nessee people will accompany Mr. Payne

to Atlanta and will arrive in the city the

norning of October 6th.

Miss Gaines will be an ideal bride in ne

princess robe of white satin chiffon and

MISS MARIE CROSS-NEWHAUS.

uperb point duchesse lace will drape th

orsage, and she will carry lillies of the

Mrs. Sally Haldeman iWlson will be well

remembered in Atlanta by all who met her in her girlhood during her visit to Mrs. Jo-

seph Thompson, made before either of

them were married. Miss Haldeman was

great belle here and carried many hearts

n Leavenworth, Kas. It might be impolite

to say that almost a dozen years have elapsed since this Atlanta visit were it not

for the fact that this lovely and brilliant

woman has kept during these years all the freshness of her girlish bloom and has

added thereto all the graces that travel

and cultivation can bestow upon a bright mind and ready wit.

Mrs. Wilson spends her winters in Dresden

with her mother and two younger sisters,

who are being educated abroad, and they all go to Paris for the season and then

run across the channel to Ireland during

July and August. Mrs. Wilson is identified with the artistic and literary set in Paris and the fact that she speaks four lan-

guages beside her own makes her a mar-velously attractive personality in a city where people of many nationalities congre-gate. She is a great friend of Munkascy,

Bougereean and Beidgman, and Gilbert Parker, the brilliant Canadian writer, de-

clares she is the brighest and most culti-

nent. In person she is medium height with clear pink and white complexion, blue eyes, light hair and a beautiful mouth and teeth.

Lady Grey-Egerton has borne off the

palm of beauty this season among the young

American girls who have married peers

exquisite expression of face and charming

grace of bearing. She is medium in height

and slight but perfectly rounded. Her eye and hair are dark and her full pouting lips

and hair are dark and her full pouting lips have the coquetry of Cupid's.

Lady Egterton was Miss Cuyler, of Madistone, N. J., and she was educated abroad by a beautiful and fascinating mother, who today looks more like the sister than the parent of her little daughter.

Lady Eden is considered by most Eng.

Hers is a satisfactory loveliness, where pe

fection of form and feature is

with her when she returned to her home

valley.

l be present at the ceremony. large party of prominent Ten-

o attendant at this beautiful home

professional and social world.

attend the wedding, as Miss Kincaid is

who carried the bride's prayer book.

"What a ridiculous fad this is women have of running to mind readers, fortune surplus style in front, the short sleeves were composed of a succession of ruffles of the same material, while bunches of tellers, clairvoyants and superstitious old crones who pretend to foretell the decrees of fate in the meaningless grounds of a pink and blue forget-me-nots completed coffee or tea cup!

"I thought," continued the young man in a skeptical vein, "the custom had entirely died out, but I find lately even the up-todate young woman with her practical aspirations is as eager to consult the nothingness of fortune telling as the belles and beauties of 'ye days of yore.'

I laughed to myself when I heard him for though women may be accused of curiosity and superstition, they are not their peculiar characteristics; men possess the qualities. The young man talking had probably more than once pulled his hat over his eyes, turned up his coat collar and after dark, consulted in a little house on a narrow street the mysterious dark eyed woman who foretells the decrees o fate. If discovered we would probably say "mere curlosity," and at the same time broad over the warning "to beware of the blonde or brunette man attentive to his sweetheart," as impressed upon him by the all-knowing clairvoyant with her fath-He may not believe all she has said, but he will not forget it so

The fascination and absorbing interest that clairvoyants have for young women is so universal it may be said to be a phase their sentiment and forgiven as such Women without sentiment are unwoman-ly and have only the cold charm that flowers have without perfume. And of the sentiment is preferable to those frosts of femininity, that, unfeeling them-selves, jeer at the sentiments of their fortunate sisters who have hearts and souls. Although there are some impressionable women, who may become almost subjects of the fortune teller and superstitious be ef, they are not numerous and the average girl consults the oracle in spirit she investigates the novel that some ody has disapproved and warned her not to read.

Then there is always an inexpressible charm about the mysterious, especially when it concerns one's self. Forfune tell ers are, as a rule, good readers of human nature, and by scanning the faces of the younger women can pretty well detect their temperaments and disposition and the probability of their affairs du coeur. And whatever their powers may be, they have in many instances regarded as historical facts, foretold wonderful incidents and discussed with ease secrets of the past and present that were untold and unknown Many women may consult fortune tellers

as to practical matters, lost articles and even business matters, but the average wo-man interviews the fortune teller as to matters of sentiment purely. There is mysterious charm about hearing events and incidents that you alone (and maybe one other) know, of hearing your various men friends discussed and to hear the de gree of affection they may have for you As a rule there is always enough of truth told in a fortune to overcome any prophe cies that may seem uncertain impossible. While the fortune being told there is always a someth present, a certain influence that is readly received by a subject, that inspires absolute faith for the moment. There is almost a feeling of regret when after one of these long mysterious interviews in a little weird-looking room one realizes the

strange story is over. The desire to interview the fortune-teller seems to posses every girl just about the time she realizes she has a heart. Any one reflecting may remember that the first time she interviewed the fortune-teller about the time she began to press flowers, perfume her stationery and wor der whether men really meant all they said

onlight promenades. bottom of all the mischief in the world, men are at the bottom of this one of for tune-telling, for, in nearly every instance where a woman, young or old, interviews a fortune-teller, a man is at the bottom of it. So you, skeptical young man, disap-proving of young women having their mys-terious conferences with mysterious personages, may have been the cause yourself of some pretty girl you admire, muffling herself in furs and veils and consulting some wierdly fascinating fortune-teller as to whether the little heart beating 'ne sealskin fur was for you or "the other

The theaters during the week, and the Parrott-Ray wedding may be said to have formally opened the fall season. The wedding was a notably pretty one, the bride ely in the robes of a veritable princess and her bridesmaids included some of the prettiest young women in Georgia. Arong them was Miss Nannie Sue Hill, of Newnan, on every occason among the prettiest of women, but Wednesday evening the subject of enthusiastic comment. Her gown of white was unusually becoming, exquisite freshness of coloring

ard her exquisite freshness of coloring like the roses she carried. Miss Laura Adair always looks distinguished in her stately beauty, and Miss Lucy Peel sustained her reputation and grace.

At the reception a number of new fall toilettes were worn, as well as elaborate reception and evening gowns.

The bride's mother, Mrs. John D. Ray, were an elegant tollette of black noire autique silk. The corsage of white was overlaid with black Brussels lace and the collar and ceinture embroidered in jet.

Mrs. George Parrott, the groom's mother, were a pompadour silk blending the shades Lady Eden is considered by most Englishmen the handsomest woman of title in Landon and certainly as a perfect type of aristocratic English beauty none car gainsay her that distinction.

Her face fully bears out the idea that the English are more like the an Greeks than any modern people. Eden's face might well fit any 1 statue from the chisel of Phidas or

etiles. The fine bones beneath the flesh, the well cut lips and low, broad, womanly brow all seem to belong to a race of women one fancies extant in our modern ex-istence. She looks like a rather bored goddess, it is true, but I've no doubt that the goddesses she resembles were as much bored by ancient games and the incense from the leader of th rom the lanterns of stupid lovers as is this modern one by the grand opera, afternoon teas and garden parties at Buckingham. palace. Lady Eden is a tall woman, of the first bridesmaid; will be a picture of

cordia club rooms, and will be followed by an elegant reception. The bride is one of the prettiest and most attractive young women in Atlanta and has always possess-Miss Nellie Rosenfeld, will act as maid honor and wear an appropriate gown of rose taffeta silk. Miss Etta Greenwald,



MISS AUGUSTA WYLIE.

Who Will Be One of the Most Attractive of This Season's Debutantes,

ful, rich, dusky brown, and a clear skin with very light color and wonderful hazel eyes with dark brows and lashes.

ushers and groomsmen will be: Messrs. Ackerland and Johnson, of Cincinnati; Mr. Cunningham, Mr. Hugo Nathan, Mr. Leoeyes with dark brows and lashes.

Madame Marie Cross Newhaus is a young Atlanta singer who is how still further perfecting her voice under the great teachers of Paris. The great Mar-Roland Bonaparte approached her and Atlanta, having been said: "Madame Newhaus, your songs were charming." In a bright letter to friends in America, she tells of this reeption as follows: in the afternoon we went to the

Phelps' reception and were ushered into the grand drawing rcom, which opened into a garden enclosed by high walls and which was a dream of beauty. The 'valet' (in full living) called out our names as we entered, and Mr. and Mrs. Phelps received us with gracious cordiality. In a few mo-ments we passed on to the garden, and it deserves a description I do not feel adequate to give. Great elm trees drooped low over the high walls, and at one end of he garden an orchestra played divinely all through the afternoon. In the cente of the lawn costly rugs were spread, and I counted over one hundred pink satin and gold chairs set about for guests. Long tables, beautifully spread, ran the entire length of the garden on the sides, and champaigne was poured out as freely as vater from tall cut glass decantors. Salads and ices, punch and cakes filled every table. Over three hundred guests were present. and nearly all the notables of Paris-Prince Roland Bonaparte, Madame Faure, the wife of the president, the Marquis Pasluc-

ci, the minister from Brazil and many others." After Madame Newhaus sang, the American gathering all turned in and sang "Columbia" and the "Sewanee River" and "The Star Spangled Banner" in a way to make even the Parisians understand that there were other anthems in the world beside the Marsellaise that meant some-thing. Madame Newhaus is handsome, in a graceful, distinguished fashion, and he pretty face, with its bright eyes and ex-pressive features, adds much to the charm of her singing. She is a great bicyclist and believes in it sincerely as an assist-ance to the development and retention of a fine voice.

A wedding of beauty and distinction to occur the first week in October will be that of Miss Blanche Rosenfeld, of this city, and Mr. Samuel Johnson, of CincinRabbi Marx will perform the ceremony.

The wedding of Miss Adeline Wachtel, of

A wedding of much interest to many Atlantians will be that of Miss Allie Erwin and Mr. Charles A. Aull, of Chattanooga. Miss Erwin has spent a great deal of time in Atlanta as the guest of her sister. Mrs O. A. Mitchell, and is a young woman of that nobility of character and lovable nature that endears her to a large circle of friends. Mr. Auli is one of the most prominent and successful business men in Chattanooga, and has a large number of friends congratulating him on his prosp tive happiness.

The wedding of Miss Salhe LeSueur and Mr. W. A. Seymour, of Columbus, Ga., curred Tuesday afternoon, September at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. LeSueur. Rev. W. Wordsworth performed the ceremony an impressive manner and the an impressive manner and the wedding was an exceedingly pretty and happy one. Miss Susie Collier, of Madison, was maid of honor, and Mr. F. A. LeSueur acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hanye also attended the bridal party.

tive young woman, wore a traveling gown of dark blue cloth, with toque to match and carried bride roses.

their home in that city. A brilliant and well-known Atlanta woman at present traveling in Europe, writes some interesting and beautifully expresse

"Today," she writes, "we are en route

· THREE FAMOUS BEAUTIES.

course, and she has brown hair, a beauti- blonde loveliness in pale blue silk. The pold Haas, Mr. Benjamin Elsas, Mr. Henry Resenfeld Dr Sommerfeld

The bride is a very charming and attrac-tive young woman, wore a traveling gown

After the ceremony a delicious luncheon was served. Mr. Seymour is a prominent and popular business man of Columbus and he and bride left immediately to make

thoughts en route from Germany to Paris, where she now is:

for Paris upon the Oriental express that comes from Constantinople through Vienna, and will arrive with us in Paris in about twenty-four hours. To accomplish this short journey in so short a time has re quired much racking of the foreign intellect, and a compromise between the primitive methods of European travel and American

of their train of luxurious coaches, and think that the exorbitant charges that are made are very little to pay for such a journey under such comfortable circum-SHOWS ARE BOOKED

> Y. M. C. A. Star Course of Entertainments Arranged.

Educational Classes Organize.

a country where loafing is still endured we should not hope to escape a supplement tax for all this beauty, that only toll can acments for the coming year, and the sea-"Within we have a fine opportunity for presented in that auditorium. studying the races of men, although Ameri-There will be eight entertainments in all, cans do predominate. The mixture of peo-ple on board is bewildering, and when one will be sold for the entire course for only nears from all waters tongues that 'curl' and 'rattle' at different angles, and at such

rapid rate we quite despair of ever beoming versed in all the languages. "Since the first day we left the deck of ur steamer and whirled away to Hamburg, we have not seen one barren spot. However tumbled down the house may be, or however humble the birth of its occupant, the exquisite neatness of the little windows with the fluffy white curtains and the border of blooming plants without, gives an tractions: air of thrift as well as a tone of beautiful

to each spot. "One passes so quickly from one site to another that the splendor of the grandest castle is almost overlooked, in contemplating these cozy little nests of the peasants. Grouped about in happy fashion all over the harvest fields they are seen in thousands. The colors of their dress are so well toned with nature's flowers I feel that an artist must have called them out to pose for some grand effort of his life that he hoped to become famous if happily he could place upon his canvas this beautiful picture we see from our windows.
"I do not wonder this is a land of artists,

From broad windows on either side we

view the most exquisite partures of land-scape that nature's hand can make. We feel that after all it is worth more to travel

in a country where people work from gener-ation to generation to beautify and enrich

their land. And that coming as we do from

for the soul of everyone must be touched by such scenes as are the groups of the thatched roof cottages that blossom out in their colors of green and contrast so beautifully with the fields of golden grain. metimes I think it is perhaps age that has mellowed even the atmosphere of this ountry and sprinkles over all things its enriching breath and makes every blooming plant and every tree or shrub more perfect than anywhere else. These rows of trees so weighted down with their bunches of richest vermilion berries would never bear such a weight of beauty unless nurtured by a mother earth of age and discretion. I could write columns of my musings on all this perfection of nature, but I am a wild enthusiast on the subject, and could linger all day over the coloring we find in a row of lettuce leaves, if not pulled away and told that the shop windows were about to be shut down.

"We tarried long enough in Berlin to rest from our sea voyage (that always makes me feel that I have come out second best in a clubbing match) and to see the most beautiful palace in all Europe. It fairly glitters with the freshness of today; the oors so polished that we had to be shod in heavy felt slippers before allowed to step upon its glossy surface. At first we rather felt inclined to demur, but it was not long before we felt sure it was some life saving station which had furnished these imple ents, or perhaps some thrifty American life insurance agent, who had taken many risks with the wandering army of Americans aboard. The interior of the palace fairly glitters with the grandeur of royalty the gold dishes from which only nobility has tasted were too gorgeous to receive food unless for the royal palate, and then, those tasting must have been oblivious to the taste of the viands, for they would surely have a flavor of gold, taken from such

"The picture gallery is hung in masterpaintings of kings and queens, and unless one has studied well the geneaology and history of the family much interest is lost However, after all their hearts must have been very much like all our own, for the chesi has pronounced her voice fine, and chesi has pronounced her voice fine, and when she sang on the 4th of July at the when she sang on the 4th of July at the Chicago, will occur in South Carolina in the embrace the same little poodle dog that clings so closely to the skirts of the woman of today and the portraits of Frederick the Great pictures him caressing his

"Without, there are the royal gardens, and and varied throng. All hours of the day the streets are filled with people, each one for certain places where the dogs he loved so well might romp. lowing devotedly his prescribed cure, with the same faith that carries the pilgrim to

"To my fancy the music room was the most enchanting spot in this royal home. Peeping from every wreath of roses and peering at you from all sides is the sweet face of Barbarina, recalling vividly to us the story of how womanly persistence in the exercise of petty willfulness overcame ever the power of his royal highness to such an extent as to bring Frederick in his boasted strength of character to be the worshipping subject of the beauty and grace of Barbarina

"The room of Voltaire presents a striking contrast in decoration to what one would think his high and lofty brain would love to contemplate. Frederick has perpetnated the keenest satire in placing upon these walls the pictures only of chattering monkeys and parrots, hoping, no doubt, to have thus silenced the flow of Voltaire's perpetual chat. 'Tis said that only the great thing lives long after men, but the unpar-donable neglect of a daily bath on the part of this great man has been made to live after him, since on his toilet table has been placed the most diminutive bowl and pitcher, but said to have been sufficient for his daily wants.
"In Dresden the china is a work of won-

drous art. One stands spellbound over gor-geous objects, marveling at how human hands can fashion objects so frail and so numan like. The shadow of a dancing girl dress pictured in china seemed as real as a living thing. As I surveyed rows of them so like little creatures I decided to close my eyes and be content with any one my hand touched. It was thus I purchased m "The gallery here is the finest in the

world-not the largest by far. Into its rooms are crowded the greatest number of works from famous masters-enough of art treasures to make the world content. nati. The wedding will occur at the Con- lenterprise. These Europeans are very proud | could study here alone and feast my exast

journey under such comfortable circumstances. Of course in the course of our journey thorough this part of the country, so suggestive of old stories, we feel that we have just escaped from a band of border robbers, who have lingered around since the days of Henry, the Falconer. We American travelers, feel perfectly at ease on the train de luxe, seated in our cozy little compartments, that tonight will be stretched into the daintiest and most inviting beds. From broad windows on either side we department and will teach two nights
the week. Professor J. M. Kenner
conduct the business department and the
will be classes in bookkeeping Penner
ship, spelling, commercial correspondent
and banking three nights in the veck.
All that is required as an enrange
the educational classes is a manhor

WILL BE A BRILLIANT SEASON

Literary Club Meets Tomorrow Night.

The officials of the Young Men's Chris-

tian Association of this city have mapped out the regular star course of entertainson promises to be the most brilliant ever both musical and literary. Season tickets

A most delightful reunion and social the form of an informal tea was enough by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ymmen's Christian Association and defriends Friday afternoon at the association parlors. After an hour spent in friends chat the president, Mrs. I. S. Mittel chat the ladies together in the governoom, to discuss important business retive to the work of the ensuing year. It memberships were received and a leasure of the social process of the memberships were received and a leasure of the social process. \$2.50. Seats can be reserved at the biuld-in, and members of the assocation will be admitted free. Already a large number of tickets have been sold, and it is thought in the course of several days there will not be a vacant seat in the memberships were received and a lam number of new members enrolled. The chiton of officers resulted as follows: Predent, Mrs. 7. S. Mitchell, unanimously nelected; first vice president, Mrs. A. Mc Wilson; secretary, Mrs. D. E. Lubertreasurer, Miss Jessie Mitchell; vice president First Baptist church, Mrs. B. Zettler; vice president Second Baptis The bookings include some of the

best entertainers in this country, and have been secured at great expense to the as-socation. The following is a list of the at-

dent First Baptist church, Mrs. B. I Zettler; vice president Second Baptist church, Mrs. W. L. Clark; vice president First Presbyterian church, Mrs. J. I Woodside; Vice president Second Prespectation of the Mrs. J. I Woodside; Vice president Second Prespectation church, Mrs. John K. Ottley; vice president Third Presbyterian church, Mis. Flora George; vice president Moore's Marnorial church, Mrs. Samuel Askew; vice president First Methodist church, Mrs. J. P. Milam; vice president Trinity Methodischurch, Miss. Mary Hardwick; vice president Grace Methodist church, Mrs. John Miller; vice president St. John's Methodischurch, Mrs. A. L. Fonda; vice president St. Luke's Episcopal, Mrs. J. M. Couper vice president St. Philip's Episcopal, Mrs. Melone; vice president Church of the Redeemer, Mrs. L. L. Knight; vice president Church, Mrs. Henry Lewis; vice presidents from other church to be elected at the next regular meeting after adjournment of this business mening the ladies repaired to the library, which was tastefully decorated with flowers, and where a dainty tea had been spread. Congratulations were passed and happy plan for the good of the association discussifier of the good of the sasociation discussifier of the sales for the welfare of the Youn Men's Christian Association and It in needless to say that these earnest ladie went back to their homes with a renew interest in the work of the association will be the greatest year of effective win in the history of the auxiliary.

cotations:
October 6th—The Tyrolean Troubadours, assisted by Elmer P. Ransom and D. W. Robertson.
November 26th—Edward P. Efliott, impersonator, "Hazel Kirk."
December 8th—The Mozart Sympnony Glub, and Miss Marile Louise Gumaer, prima donna contralto.
Early in January—Edouard Remeny, assisted by Miss Pauline Stein, soprono, Mise. Louise Roman, solo planist, and Eugene E. Davis, baritone.
January 25th—Charles L. Underhill in monologue, "Rip Van Winkle;" seven characters represented.
February 22d—The New York Male Quartet and Miss Nellie Nichols, reader.
March—Lecture by Dr. J. M. Buckley, editor New York Christian Advocate.
April 12th—Fred Emerson Brooks, the California poetshumorist.

The Literary Club.

The Literary Club. The literary club, which is one of the foremost organizations of its kind in the city, has reorganized for the coming sea-son, and will present an attractive programme tomorrow night in the lecture

gramme tomorrow night in the lecture hall of the building.

There will be an interesting address by Hon. Henry Richardson, and the debate will be on the subject, "Resolved, That the decision of the supreme court should not be final in all cases." The affirmative will be represented by Messrs, Sam Smith and F. M. Messrsychem, the properties. and E. M. Massengale, and the negative by Messrs. A. B. Warner and Charles J. Graham. There will be special musical features,

both vocal and instrumental, and the public is cordially invited. Sunday Afternoon Meeting.

The men's rally at the building this afternoon will be addressed by Dr. C. N Donaldson. The address will be specially intended for young men, and the assocation quartet, which has recently been organized, will render several selections. All men are The educational classes, which are one of the main features of the association,

will be organized for the winter, October 19th. This department offers a complete business education to all members of the association absolutely free of charge.

The educational department will be more thorough this year than ever before. Three rooms on the fifth floor will be devoted to work, and the classes will be held ive nights in the week for six months.

Last season numbers of young men took

saying 'move on!'): 'Come, my friend, there

hotel one is repaid for an hour of idleness.

for the gay panorama of the world is con-

inually passing by. It is only at a for

the shrine of Mecca. Some are in rolling

chairs, some in 'drookies,' and some just out of a bath, in such a brisk trot he cannot

tarry long enough to salute a new-found

"Some of these creatures may be calle

'your serene highness.' and the 'kiss the hand salute' of the menials give evidence of a princely title. But in this road to

health here all are equal and must be sub

ject to unrelenting laws of health, even t the point of rising at 6 a. m. The day be

gins by drinking water, then walking, and after a visit to sweet little bakery they

come in with a little red bag and, resting

swait their coffee. These little bags at first were puzzling to us, but soon their contents

were unrolled and the best of ham, with

ordly tough roll. We soon found this sty

in Carlsbad very fascinating, and enjoyed the novelty of going out to select from the inviting little shops our own individual

breakfasts. Then it is charming, while sip-

ping our coffee and roll, to behold the stream of humanity passing by and study

ing life from the serious and comic side However great the obstacles may be, noth-

ing here seems to arise in the lives or each

one of these passers by to stop the eternal march of the morning red bag brigade.

"Four weeks pass very quickly at this fascinating place. With a climate as frosty in August as ours would be in November

the amount of pleasure that can be found out of doors is wonderful. Miles and miles of drives closely hedged in by forests of

cedars on both sides, are so densely shadowed that it seems they have never known the

kiss of a ray of sunshine. One climbs mile

and miles of these winding drives, always seeing something so beautiful just beyond

as to make it impossible to stop. The for-ests of fir trees give a perfume of their

wholesome odor to the air and one breathes

as deep and long as possible that not one single draught may be wasted. Beautiful

villas and hotels are scattered all over the

"Contentment seems to possess the soul of every one. The little city belongs to a cor-

poration and they are the powers supreme. No amount of grumbling or fault-finding would do the least good, so every man, wo-

man and child pays his tax and then finds contentment and rest. No gayety is allowed,

as the laws of health are supreme, so gen-erally rosy cheeks and clear complexions characterize those who have had the cure.

"Vienna is a city to love and be proud of.
Its broad avenues were made before
ground was so valuable, and they give to

ground was so valuable, and they give to the city an air of grandeur. Our visit here was well timed, just after the czár has left, for the opera was given on a grander scale than is the custom at this season. The festival being over there, Bayreuth sent the finest singers of Europe to Vienna. The opera house is gorgeous and a proper setting for the slugers we have heard. We have been fortunate in securing a box well located, and glory in the feeling we have not missed a note or failed to see a pose of the artistes.

"The hour for opening the opera is 7 o'clock, and promptly at this hour the orchestra begins to peal out its tones of such sweet wailing music that we are lost in dreams of some other land, and until the last note of the opera is sung, we do not feel that we are mortals. The Germans give to their instruments a touch more lofty when Wagner's music is before them.

eign watering place one sees such a gay

and let my soul be filled with rapture tha It seems to be easier to be wafted an swayed by the instruments they play h comes to one, gazing in the face of a beauty so fair and pure as Raphael's Madonna. But just as the sweet content comes over "The boxes of the opera house give n idea of comfort quite new to me. They an very large and in the rear have little com me some one says (in a tone that in such a mood seems like a New York policeme

are so many other galleries to see, we must may rest and yet not lose a word that a "Our last night was given to Lohengria "In a few hours after leaving Tresden we and although I had seen it many times before I felt that as it was produced a arrived in the hazy autumn sunshine of Carlsbad. On the veranda of the favorad Vienna, it was something grander than

sofas with comfortable pillows, where

California Fruit.

McCullough Bros, will receive tonight a carload of fruit direct form the vineyard and orchards of California. It consists of

the choicest peaches, pears, grapes and all fruit in season. The trade can secure chesselections by calling on or addressing McCullough Bros., this city. There is nothing nicer than California fruit for these astumn days and McCullough Bros. are the people who will sell it to you mighty cheap

Study Optics at Home

The young man who is tied down to

The young man who is tied down to business and cannot leave home, yet who appires to rise in the world, will find a profitable business field opening to him through the study of optics. Kellam & Moore have arranged a correspondence course in optics which is both practical and scientific, and which will thorough fit the student for success in all branchs of ophthalmico-optics. Address all comminications to Kellam & Moore, 40 Markets street, Atlanta.

had ever heard elsewhere." Mrs. W. S. Yeates and her two boys han returned from Old Point Comfort, they have been spending several Mrs. Elizabeth Macaulay, after a pleasas

visit to Lookout Mountain, has re the city. Colonel Charles Z. Blalock has re from Fayetteville, where he has been at-

tending court for the past week. Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Rose, who have spending the summer in Maine, have to turned to their beautiful home on Highland

Mr. and Mrs. A. McDermott Wilson Friday evening complimented a few of the friends to a box party at the Lyceum. Mrs. Mamie Berry has returned to

city after a plesant stay at Lookout Mo The many friends and admirers of Manna S. Werner will be glad to know that she will be heard in several song recital during the coming season. A most interesting programme is being prepared for defirst one, which is to occur in the carriers of October.

part of October. Mrs. J. M. Fulton, of Shellman, Ga. visiting her mother, Mrs. Horace Power at \$27 Luckie street.

Mrs. Arthur B. Clarke, of 178 Crew s visiting Mrs. William Lowe, at day ville. Miss Ida Mangham, of Macon, who

been on a visit to tAlanta for three past, has returned to Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stearns will reserve their bridal trip abroad this week riving in New York Saturday. Mr. Howell Peeples leaves for New Ist Thursday.

her aunt, Mrs. Goodwin, leaves for Mrs. Tuesday York Tuesday.

Judge and Mrs. Henry Tompkins are Paris in the Hotel Cont return home in October.

Mrs. Henry W. Grady and Miss Grad are in Paris, and will sail for New York October 10th. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lowe are in Par

and are expected home the 1st of Mrs. Henry H. Smith Is in Paris.

Pr. George Harris has returned fre New London, Conn. Lieutenant Brown is in Athens.

Miss Lillian Lochrene leaves today. New York, where she will be the month. October.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henley leave week for New York. Captain and Mrs. Lowry are in Ch

The many friends of Mrs. Willis moreland will be delighted to know recovering her recent illness.

The wedding of Miss Ruby Lillian Ir and Mr. Herbert Willis Post is annual to occur on October 14th. Miss Irwin is daughter of Mr. Charles B. franc of city, and granddaughter of the late R. C. M. Irwin and Colonel Thomas D. Sec.

advantage of this department and are manufactured and are manufactured and are manufactured are manufactured and are manufactured and are manufactured are manufactured and are manufactured and are manufactured are manufactured are manufactured are manufactured and are manufactured are manufactured are manufactured and are manufactured are manufactured are manufactured and are manufactured are manufactured and are manufactured are manufac

charge of the shorthand and premised department and will teach two nights

the educational classes is a members, ticket in the association, which call as \$10 a year, and then all the other riving are thrown in. If present indication confor anything, a large number of years and the state of this excellent opportunity for a substitute of the second particular through the second pa

A DELIGHTFUL REUNION

Was Held at the Young Int

Christian Association.

nost delightful reunion and social in

nothing.

Professor E. M. Washingt

and wash tw dozen Children's Hose Supporters . Ladies' Union S

Belding's Eml

fleeced ..... Full size 10-4 B white and gr

\$5,00 very fine ( wool Blanke \$1.75, 6 lbs. Cor of good prints adies' and Mi mere Gloves

Men's all linen shapes ..... Men's seamles black and co

I lot Knitting

Embroidery 50c, full size S Pillows ..... \$3.00, very tine Counterpar

all sizes .... 50 dozen Men' Handkerchi

\$1.00 Thompso

Continued

with the Standar Although a qui mmediate rela being invited, it

An Atlanta me New York is shi terns of every va-ties in the way What is known is very popular, of tinsel about derkest colors darkest colors. pattern was o blue. The same blue. The same material combinures the shades in sitk and wheautiful materinew shade of. Then in canvas beautiful design cade figures in in it.

In silk and wheat in silk and

many novelties.
was of black wi
purple; another
violet brocade. being very s'yli An elegant pa ing mingled th green and blue, with tailor ac

cloth.

In trimmin is shown in embrone piece of e corsage of emer net embroidare applique lace fix Quave jacke stylish this yes novelties.

One exceedin black net embrerent colored Another was broidery.

broidery.
A bridesmaid
tablishment w over taffeta sill from the bust a sash of pink A bertha kno kerchief effect

die, the deep lace. Over the reaching the edged with lace ribbon give the ders. Perhaps the here this seaso the brim of th black velvet A in place three one side and touch of color

dujsting it of full plumes to over the hair.

Another strigrees and viol of velvet was a ly in front he ment were plumes, fallin In the back Virot roses of petals edged Miss Roselle the guest of N

Miss August ly presented it is one of the in the younge freshness pech hood, and po

Continued on Fifth Page

Lady Grey Egerton. Lady Eden.

Mrs. Sally Haldeman Wilson.

Christian Association.

#### California Fruit.

Yeates and her two boys have m Old Point Comfort, where been spending several weeks.

arles Z. Blalock has returned

for the past week. rs. R. M. Rose, who have b summer in Maine, have re-

rs. A. McDermott Wilson Fri complimented a few of the box party at the Lyceum. Berry has returned to the

ner will be glad to know heard in several song rec ming season. A most interne is being prepared for

ther, Mrs. Horace Powel B. Clarke, of 178 Crew street, rs. William Lowe, at dapo

to tAlanta for three weeks

ed to Macon. s. Harry Stearns will return dal trip abroad this week, ab York Saturday.

Peeples leaves for New York

e Chisholm, accompanied by Goodwin, leaves for Nov irs. Henry Tompkins are

October. W. Grady and Miss Grady and will sail for New York

Lochrane leaves today or she will be the month

Charles Henley leave t Irs. Lowry are in Chicag-

Perhaps the handsomest hat exhibited here this season is of black silk astakhan—the brim of that, and the high crown of black velvet. A black bird of paradise holds the strick plumes on W. B. Lowe are in Pare

I. Smith is in Paris. Harris has returned i

black velvet. A black bird of paradise holds in place three elegant ostrich plumes on one side and small purple berries give a touch of color. Underneath the brim and adujsting it on the same side were two full plumes to fall in a softening way over the hair.

Another striking hat was of the popular stream and violet chenille braid. The crown of velvet was overlaid with lace and directly in front held in place by a pearl ornament were black and white paradise plumes, falling gracefully to the sides. In the back the hat was adjusted with Virot roses of green and violet silk, their petals edged with black.

Miss Roselle Mercier, of Augusta, Ga., is the guest of Mrs. Harrison Bleckley.

Miss Augusta Wylie, who will be formal-

Miss Augusta Wylie, who will be formally presented in Atlanta society this winter, is one of the most beautiful young women in the younger set. She has a charming freshness peculiar to the ideal type of girlhood, and possesses a figure of unusual symmetry and grace. Her exceedingly bright mind is depicted in the sparkle of her bewitching brown eyes, and she has

# At 8 O'clock

We will sell I case yard wide Fruit of the Loom Bleaching

At 5c.

## At 9 O'clock

50 pieces Standard Prints, Indigo blues, Turkey oil reds and fancy Prints, best made,

At 3%c.

## At 10 O'clock

Relding's Embroidery Silks, filo

Ladies' Union Suits, heavy 290

\$5,00 very fine California \$2.98

DC

and wash twist,

Full size 10-4 Blankets,

white and gray ......

\$1.75, 6 lbs. Comforts, made

adies' and Misses Cash-

Men's all linen Collars, all

shapes .....

lot Knitting Silks and skein

Pillows.....

1.00 Thompson's Corsets,

o dozen Men's all linen

Handkerchiefs .....

lot Knitting Silks and skein Embroidery Silks.....

\$3.00, very fine Marseille \$1.39

Continued from Fourth Page.

of Americus. Mr. Fost is the son of Mr. L. W. Post, of New York, and is associated with the Standard Ice Company, of Atlanta. Although a quiet home wedding, only the immediate relatives of the bride and groom being invited, it is one of unusual interest to a large circle of friends of the young

insel threads in the harmonizing tint of

In silk and wool materials there were

many novelties. One pattern much admired was of black with brocade figures of vivid purple; another piece is of a dark green and violet

riolet brocade, the combination in colors

An elegant pattern in Scotch arcade suiting mingled the shades of black, white, green and blue, and is favored for skirts, with tailor jackets of some solid colored clerk.

Quave jackets, that are so dressy and stylish this year, were among the favored

One exceedingly handsome one was of

black net embroidered in gold, and dif-ferent colored jewels.

Another was of the popular canvas em-

mere Gloves.....

Men's seamless Socks,

50c, full size Sofa

all sizes .....

black and colors ......

of good prints.....

children's Hose

One case good 10-4 bleached Sheeting

At 13%c.

## At 11 O'clock

I case good Cotton Ticking

At 6:c.

#### At 12 O'clock

50 dozen Men's heavy Cotton Undershirts

At 12c.

#### At I O'clock

50 pieces fine black Brocaded Satin Duches and Brocaded Gros Grain Silks; \$1.25 value,

At 49c.

#### At 2 O'clock

seamless and strictly fast

At 5c Pair.

## At 3 O'clock

1,000 pairs new Kid Gloves in every shade and black, the equal of any \$1.50 Glove made

At 75c. At 4 O'clock

Lonsdale yard wide Bleachings

At 5c.

sure her popularity at all times. Miss Wy-lie is the daughter of Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylie, the well-known journalist and poet, and a granddaughter of Mr. James R.

ters, Mrs. Austell and Miss Lochrane, in New York during the month of October. Mr. and Mrs. William Kersh will be at

Monday.

thesi of every variety, and the statement of the way of dress trimmings.

What is known as the illuminated cloth is very popular, there being a suggestion of tinsel about the texture, even in the darkest colors. One especially stylish dress pattern was of very dark green showing the libral threads in the harmonizing tint of relatives in the city for several days, turns to her home today, much to the regret of her many friends.

tinsel threads in the harmonizing that of blue. The same effect was seen in the same material combining in small brocade figures the shades golden-brown and black. In silk and wool material there was a beautiful material showing in stripes the new shade of peacock blue and black. Then in canvas cloth there were many beautiful designs—one of black, with brocade figures in brown with a gold light Miss Harwoord and the Misses Harwood will be at the Alhambra during the wincade figures in brown with a gold light

Misses Alice and Cora Camp are now at ome to their friends, at No. 391 Luckie

Miss Jane Boyd has returned home after

MRS. ADLER'S OPENING.

Beginning Tomorrow She Will Show the Newest in All Styles.

Mrs. Adler, the fashionable modiste, has just returned from a delightful trip to New York, where she spent a couple of weeks selecting the newest importations for the fall opening, which begins on next Monday and least during the week.

Another was of the popular canvas embroidery.

A bridesmaid's gown seen in this same establishment was of white French organdie over taffeta silk. The round, full waist had valenciennes lace insertion let in crossways from the bust to the waist, and finished by a sash of pink taffeta ribbon.

A bertha known as the "point lace hand-kerchief effect" was made of the organdie, the deep fronts edged with exquisite lace. Over the full puff sleeves scarcely reaching the elbow fell two deep ruffles, edged with lace, while bows of pink taffeta ribbon give the finishing effect to the shoulders. newest shades and weaves.

The bolero jackets in her collection of bodice garnisnings are handsome, and come in all the materials that are showy

Mrs. Adier has made already one beautiful bridal trousseau and has several on hand, which will call forth all the ingenuity and artistic ability of which she is capable. This line of work is peculiarly adapted to her taste, and she finishes more bridal robes than any other modiste in the bridal robes than any other modiste in the

Located in Atlanta.

Mrs. Ella Murphy, an artistic dressmaker, has located in the Grand, where she will conduct a fashionable dress making establishment. She has engaged a corps of competent assistants and promises the ladies of Atlanta facilities which cannot be surpassed in the south. Mrs. Murphy has done special work in Atlanta during the summer and has been patronized by the best people of the city, at whose instance she has determined to locate here permanently.

the Alhambra after October 1st. Miss Annie Veal, who has been attending today with her parents and will return

A business meeting of the 1895 German Club has been called for Monday night. It will be reorganized for the year.

Miss Nellie Lou-Clifton Alexander, one of Piedmont, Ala., most charming young ladies, who has been visiting friends and

e delighted to learn she is recovering her

Mr. W. Anderson Sanges leaves the city on Monday for an extended visit through Virginia, New York and Pennsylvania.

Dr. R. W. Fort is quite sick at 498 Courtshown in embroidered chiffons and nets. One piece of exquisite design to drape a corsage of emerald green silk was of black net embroidered in gold and jewels, with applique lace figures outlined with spangles. Quaye jackets, that are so dressy and

weeks' visit to friends in Charlotte,

fall opening, which begins on next Monday and lasts during the week.

This charming woman is noted for her rare and exquisite taste and skill at designing robes, and her patrons will be glad to know that this season she has given especial attention to selecting the prettiest novelties in the way of trimmings and the most popular and fashionable fabrics to be purchased in New York.

Her line of evening dress goods is remarkably attractive and shows all the newest shades and weaves.

Mrs. Adler has made already one beauti-

Her parlors will be opened to the public beginning tomorrow and the fine and beautiful goods will be exhibited during the week. The public is cordially invited to visit her at that time and examine the robes and trimming.

antee that her place will be a great favor-ite with the ladies of Atlanta. She will be ready for business on October 1st, and she will be paid to evening dresses, silk waists, and dressy wraps.

NEW STYLES.

The Latest in Millinery May Be Seen

at Bowman Bros. The return of ostrich plumage as the fasized in the many artistic hats displayed at the Bowman Bros.' opening of this week. Society matrons and maids exchanged their confidences as to fall engagements and helped prospective brides select their chapeaux from this popular establishment. Besides the paradise plumage, so popular this season, the willow plumes, in their soft and luxurious fullness, are especially favored for the very popular Gainsborough effect on large hats. A nevelty introduced here by the Bowmans is the Virot roses. They are of all colors, their petals of silk edged with black. In their fullness they are especially favored as a back or under trimming. An elegant hat in the Gainsborough shape is of black silk astrachan, the crown of black velvet, adorned with a band of astrachan, while velvet lines the under brim. On the left side, giving the effect of height, is a bird of paradise and aigrettes in black, with purple berries giving a touch of color. Underneath the brim on the same side are three ostrich plumes adjusting the hat and producing the softest effect near the face.

Another Gainsborough hat is of gray felt,

Another Gainsborough hat is of gray felt, broad brimmed, the high crown softened by a band of velvet, and given height on one side by three ostrich plumes held in place by a gray gull, and aigrette of paradise plumage. Underneath the brim on one side, and slightly adjusting it, are two ostrich plumes to fall gracefully over the hair. The American beauty toque has won the greatest admiration, the brim being composed by two shades of velvet in the radiant shade of the American Beauty rose. The crown is rather flat, of mink fur, while three tiny heads of the same finish the side and back. On one side is an aigrette of paradise plumage held in place by rhinestone buckles.

Professor Alfred Wurm Purchases an Interest in a Music House.

Interest in a Music House.

The friends of genial Professor Alfred Wurm will be pleased to learn he has bought an interest in the sheet music and musical merchandise at the Estey Organ Company, 55 Peachtree street. Than Professor Wurm, there is not a more courteous gentleman nor a more finished musician in the city. Handling nothing but the best makes of all instruments and keeping thoroughly abreast with everything in the musical line, he feels that he can be of service to his friends and patrons. He still retains his position in the tuning department of the Estey Organ Company and will also cheerfully aid those desiring to purchase either an organ or a plano. Professor Wurm is favorably known to the people and needs no introduction or praise from the press.

Woman's Fall Occupation.

Woman's Fall Occupation.

With the advent of fall, ladies begin to look around them and pick up the projects which the summer's heat caused them to lay temporarily aside.

First among the small occupations of womankind ranks embroidery, and that interest in this art is not to flag in Atlanta is amply evidenced by the success with which Miss Lucia Turner is meeting in the formation of her classes for the study of art embroidery. Miss Turner is so well known and her ability as an instructress in this art is so generally appreciated that the announcement of her engagements for giving instruction will be of interest to those who are now working embroidery and all who contemplate beginning it. She will be at the store of M. Rich & Bros. from 9 a. m. to 12 m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. During the same hours on Tuesday at her home, 29 Fulton street, and on Thursday at the residence of Mrs. T. N. Malone, 181 Fulton street. Wednesday afternoon and Saturday morning she will be at the residence of Miss Emmie Ruse, on Harris street.

# beautifully trimmed and true

very new and stylish, adjustible collar.in all new shades and black, good value at \$15, \$6.98



A hummer, made of Seal Plush; prettily jeted and fur trimmed, only 23 in this lot. Easily worth yours or anyone's \$10 \$5.98

To the Trading Public: We enter upon this season thoroughly equipped to serve your wants. We own at less than their value the best stock of Dry Goods today in Georgia. We absolutely guarantee to save you money on every purchase; if we do this we deserve your patronage. Come Monday and every day this

Handsome Tan

and Grey Boucle

Jackets with new

style sleeves,

value \$12.50,

but this sale's

price

The Newest

French Boucle

lacket, in the new

shade of green

and black, the

latest sleeves.

box back and a

Stylish Jacket;

a \$15.00 garment

# E.M. BASS & CO

week—we'll prove it....

Black Dress Goods. Colored Dress Goods. 50 pieces Brocaded Bril-20 pieces Illuminated liantines .... Sicilians 39c all wool Serges and 39c All-wool Serges and Henriettas . ..... Henriettas ..... 25 bolts, 54 inch, Camel's

Beautiful

Boucle Cape

with fine

Broadcloth

Straps,

in tan and

black, cheap

at \$10.

this sale

French

Boucle Cape,

heavy Broad-

cloth Straps,

\$1 new French Boucle Hair Suiting ...... Suitings .... 75c large Brocaded Sic-\$1.25 50-inch Heavy Melton

\$1.25 quality heavy Clay Worsteds .... \$1.50 fine French Jacquard

\$2.00 very handsome Satin Burburne.....

\$2 Very Stylish Bourette Suitings .... 69c Imported New Heavy Mixtures ...

\$1.50 new Style Boucle

ALEX BEALER'S LECTURE.

Thursday Night.

Alex Bealer, Charley Hill and Steve Johnston will form the fun-making features of the Evening with the Georgia Darky," which will be given at the music hall of the Young Men's Christian Association next Thursday night for the benefit of the Young Men's Library.

Mr. Bealer, who has been a favorite at so many entertainments given in the city, will give his best production, his popular humorous and pathetic lecture on the nearo. Thursday Night.

He Will Make the People Laugh Next

A FINE MUSICIAN Gave a Splendid Fiano Recital at

Steinway Hall Last Night. A large audience assembled last night at Sieinway hall to hear the piano recital by Professor Leo Wheat, who is one of the most skilled and remarkable musicians ever heard in Macon.

His performance was phenomenal and delighted all present. He is certainly a gifted performer, and the audience marveled at his grace of touch and charm of expression. Each number last night was greeted with applause. Mr. Wheat will appear at Phillips & Crew's hall tomorrow night.

Miss Gipsey Morris. Miss Gipsey Morris is taking a course of instruction in New York city. She will return by the 1st of October and open her classes with a soirce of which due notice

"What's in a Name?" A good deal. If you own a piece of cut glassware with the name Libby cut in it, you can rest assured that no one has any thing better.

Miss Elizabeth McArthur is situated per-manently at the Scotia, 28 Houston street. Her plano classes have resumed lessons.

Notice.

In compliance with a provision of the constitution of the state of Georgia two grand juries have recommended the levy and collection of a special local tax for the support and maintenance of the common or public schools of Fulton county.

Notice is, therefore, hereby given of an intention to apply to the next general assembly of the state of Georgia for the passage of a bill providing for establishing and maintaining a local system of public schools for the county of Fulton outside of the city of Atlanta and of the town of East Point, and for other purposes.

Shadows.

(In Loving Remembrance of Mrs. M. Hines, of Milledgeville, G.)
What though the day be shadowed And darkness hovers nigh, And stormclouds fly by swiftly Across a leaden sky;
When past their dense black thickness The sun shines ever more.
And the brightness seems the sweeter And the brightness seems the sweeter For the gloom that went before.

What though our lives be shadowed And full of pain and grief And dark clouds never brighten With the sunlight of relief; When we know one day eternal, Though dreary be the while, We'll bask in God's own glory And the sunshine of His smile. What though our loved ones leave us
To breast the world alone,
With none but God and the shadows
To hear us make our moan;
When some sweet day of waiting
Our loved one's kiss we'll meet,
And thank God for His goodness
While kneeling at His feet.
Covington, Ga. —NELLE WOMACK. 69c Evening Silks, in every 250

Silks, Silks, Silks.

\$1 Fancy Colored Silks for Waists ..... \$1 Two-tone Taffeta Glace, \$1.25 black Brocaded Duchess 690

\$1 All-silk Fine Swiss Taffetas ......

Cream and White Satin Duchesse .....

\$1.25 Heavy All-silk Black Satin Duchesse...

Dominico, the Scissors Grinder, Preferred the Double Standard.

GREW WEARY OF SINGLE LIFE Leaving His Grindstone He Sought the Minister and Was Married

The grinding of scissors and the sharpening of knives is not very apt to cultivate sentiment and romance, and as a usual matter of course the man who carries the portable grindstone strapped to his shoulders and rings a bell in front of the business houses and residences is a prac-

Romantically.

But it was not so with Faschino Dominico. In his travels through the streets of the city he had ground scissors and sharpened knives for the family where lived Miss Nancy Cisner, and while grinding on the humming wheel his eyes had met the eyes of the girl, and both silently told the story of love and devotion.

story of love and devotion.

Several nights ago Dominico called at the home of Nancy Cisner. He had left his noisy grindstone and bell in his humble lodgings. He called as Povers donard tarried long in the company of his betrothed. Dominico talked of love and Moccesin Rend. and tarried long in the company of his betrothed. Dominico talked of love and romance: of a vine-covered cottage and a bright future when he would kiss his bride goodby in the early hour of the morning. He told her how he would merrily ring his bell at the gate, made happy by her love and constancy.

Nancy Cisner listened to Dominico's passionate story of love. The words fell with

intensity upon her youthful ear, and she placed her hand in his as she was drawn closely to the bosom of the foreigner. What mattered it to her that he was a scissors grinder? He loved for and this was to her all that was sufficient.

Last Wednesday evening Dominico and his sweetheart, accompanied by an elderly lady, called at the residence of the Rev.
A. C. Ward, on Mangum street. While the ladies of the party waited at the gate, Dominico made brave to enter and ring

Dominico made brave to enter and ring the bell of the minister's home.

"Do you know me?" cried Dominico, as he grasped the extended hand of Mr. Ward. "Do you remember Dominico, the scissors grinder? Me, who has sharpened your knives with an edge more keen than any others of my race?"

Dominico quickly stated his mission and why he had come without his bell and his grindstone.

Troops fighting than in any battle in the world's history. Napoleon in his fiercest battles never lost more than 12 per cent, while several regiments at Chickamauga lost 75 per cent, and the overage was 33 per cent.

Could a more appropriate and suitable location for a great peace monument be found than upon these historic heights, overlooking such ground consecrated by the bleed of heroes of both armies?

"At the gate I have in waiting one whom I love above all the world, and if, peradventure, my mission meets with your good pleasure, I pray that you marry us and make us man and wife."

Mr. Ward assented, and Dominico hastened to the ladies, who were in waiting, and soon the party entered the home.

The marriage license, which was worn and dirty with the grease of the grindstone, was produced, and as the man and woman joined hands, the ceremony was quickly pronounced.

Dominico called Mr. Ward from the room. Together they stood, while Dominico fumbled in his pocket. He produced two half dollars, which he placed with the minister as the marriage fee.

Dominico passionately kissed his wife; he bowed low to the minister and the wedding party left the house, chatting merrily of the future and the scissors and knives that were to be ground.

Insist on having just what you call for when you go to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla, the one true blood purifier and nerve tonic. "At the gate I have in waiting one whom I love above all the world, and if, per-adventure, my mission meets with your

## At 8 O'clock

We will sell 1,000 Silvered Hand

12c Each.

# At o O'clock

25 bolts new style Black Brocaded Sicilian, 75c value, at 25c.

#### At 10 O'clock

50 dozen Ladies' very handsome Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 50c quality, limit 3 to a customer,

10c.

#### At 11 O'clock 500 All-linen Sideboard Covers,

20x72 inches, \$1 value, for-

At 12 O'clock

25c.

caded Dress Goods, the \$1.25 value, 39c.

## At I O'clock

10 pieces new style Colored Boucle Dress Goods, the 75c and soc numbers, for

25c.

## At 2 O'clock

Ladies' 50c Full Fleeced Vests, a beautiful garment, for

19c.

At 3 O'clock Ladies' Fine Lamb's Wool Vests

At 4 O'clock

\$1.50 quality fine black brocaded all wool Dress Goods

At 49c.

ON LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN.

Lookout Mountain, Tenn., September 26

historic spbts on the American continent

is the Point park on Lookout mountain. It

is a small piece of land about eighteen acress in extent. At the north end the

mountain juts to a sudden and precipitou

tongue of stone overlooking the sinuou Tennessee river, Chattanooga, and some o

great peace monument on Lookout moun-tain has been indorsed by the veterans of

both armies.
From the world-famous Point Rock, the

From the world-famous Point Rock, the panoramic expansiveness by the view is majestic and inspiring beyond description of pen. There is not another scene like it on earth. The great globe-trotter and African explorer, Henry M. Stanley, says

that it is one of the grandest views he has ever seen. Many others equally as dis-tinguished have re-echoed the sentiment

From Point Lookout rock can be see

From Point Lookout rock can be seen seven sovereign states—more than are viewed from any other spot in the United States. Looking westward, the ranges of the blue Cumberland mountains are seen to tower above each other; a November sunset behind them is one of the most dazzling and

gorgeous sights imaginable. Prose poems and rhythmic poems have been written to describe the sinking to rest of the flaming

Moccasin Bend.

Then the battlefields—Missionary Ridge.
Chickamauga and "Above the Clouds." To
the north beyond the limits of Chattanooga

is a little knoll called Orchard Knob, from

which General Ulysses S. Grant directed the assault on Missionary Ridge. This ridge stretches along for some tweaty miles or more, but the place of the most furious

more, but the place of the most furious fighting around the headquarters is marked by a seventy-foot white iron tower. Across the ridge in a southeasterly direction lies the great Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military park, and although distant some ten miles in an air-line, yet the towers can be plainly seen on the bloody Snodgrass hill and at Reed's bridge. View-lar this presently approximate the constant of the second search search.

ing this peaceful panorama, one can scarcely appreciate the fact that at Chickamauga more lives were lost in proportion to the troops fighting than in any battle in the

cent.

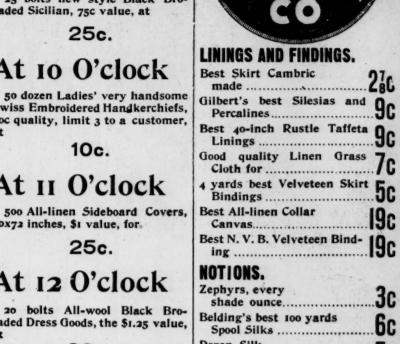
Could a more appropriate and suitable location for a great peace monument be found than upon these historic heights, overlooking such ground consecrated by the blood of heroes of both armies?

The plans of the United States government in establishing the great Chickamauga

expressed by Sir Henry.

Moccasin Bend.

the bloodiest battlefields known



Curlers sizes. sc All-silk Windsor Job Torchon Laces Supporters ....



# seen, as it would be twice as high above the trains in the valley below as the Eiffel

as treasurers will be named in due tin

OPIUM AND WHISKEY. People Can Stop Using Them if the

Right Method Is Used.

Morphine. I commenced taking your medicine for the cure of the morphine tablit on July 24, 1893. I think it was two bottles of mor-phine a week I was taking. In January, 1894. I stopped taking your medicine, a cured man. I have never taken any opium since I began your medicine. I have never wanted the stuff. W. H. FIELDS, Bartow, Fig.

No More Waisky.

It has been my intention to write you the grand, happy results obtained from your whisky remedy. I purchased \$20 worth in November, 1894. On receipt of it commenced and used until about exhausted, and from the time I commenced taking it I have never drank a drop of any intoxicating drink and have no desire for it whatever. Trusting and hoping that these few lines may arouse some drunkards to the sense of duty they owe themselves and their

## -IN Away.

Swist .... Package Writing Best Curling Best Kid Good Hair Pins, all



# lower was above Paris. No mo the world is 1,800 feet high. The mor

Many eminent doctors have tried and tried, so far in vain, to discover a true antidote for the drinking and whisky poison or disease. It has, however, remained for the south to produce a specialist, Dr. B. M. Woolley, of Atlanta, Ga., who has devoted a lifetime to the study of the peculiarities of the conditions of sufferers from those two habits, and after much labor he made two important discoveries which have enabled him to treat successfully all who have been fortunate enough to place themselves under his charge.

The cure which Dr. Woolley presents to the world has been timeland again weighed in the balance of actual experiment. It has not been found wanting in true merit, but its efficacious and efficient properties have received unbounded approval from the thousands of sufferers who have obtained relief. Among these are doctors, merchants, editors, 'college presidents and a host of people who gladiy give their testimonials. Names and addresses are given in a pamphlet, which may be had by addressing Dr. Woolley.

All who suffer can be treated by correspondence as easily as by a personal consultation. A book explaining the nature of

An who suner can be treated by cor-pondence as easily as by a personal c sultation. A book explaining the nature the disease and telling how you may cured secretly at home sent to any addr Here are two sample testimonials:,

No More Whisky.

ever. Trustons are some drunkarus to lines may arouse to lines may arouse some drunkarus to lines may arouse some drunkar

families. W. A. POWELL. Rockfish Depot, Va. Address DR. B. M. WOOLLEY. Atlanta, sun weekly. \$100.00 Given Gold

Dozen Silk

Men's Silk Hose Stamped Laundry

## FOR THE GRESS ZOO

#### New Birds and Animals Have Been Added This Year.

#### ZOO IS GROWING RAPIDLY

Leopards, Eagles, Monkeys and Other Interesting Attractions.

#### CLIO IS THE CHILDREN'S FAVORITE YET

Park Commission Has Labored To Improve the Resort and Make the Zoo More Attractive.

The Gress zoo at Grant Park is being made more interesting every year. The present year has been a prosperous one for the zoo and many new and interesting animals, birds and other zoo attractions have been added to the collection.

The park commission under the present administration has devoted a great deal of labor and time to the work of improving the zoo and under the careful protection of those in charge the place has retained its popularity among the people.

During the present summer the park has been visited by the usual crowds and nearly every one of the visitors went to the Gress zoo. The latter, in fact, is one of the principal attractions at the park and it is the delight of all of the children and many folks who have passed that stage of life. Realizing that the zoo is a popular place the commission has decided to keep up the standard of the place, and from time to time new animals and birds will be secured and added to the collection.

Mr. Gress, who founded the zoo, has never failed to labor for the interests of the park and during this year he has spent considerable time and money in improving the place, working in harmony with the park commission, of which he is a member. Chairman Dimmock, of the commission has devoted much time to the work, as have other members of the commission, Messrs. Joseph Hirsch, W. E. Adamson, Judge J. G. Bloodworth and Mr. W. L. Peel

At the beginning of this year the zoo consisted of a fairly attractive and interesting menagerie and since that time many additions have been made. Other prospec-

BACK IN WASHINGTON AGAIN.

The Foreign Diplomatic Corps Begin-

ning To Return.

The diplomatic corps, which has been

scattered to the four points of the compass

for the past four or five months, will soon

be heard from again. The British embas-

sy will likely remain closed for a couple of

months yet, as Sir Julian, who joined his

family only six weeks ago, is now traveling

with them on the continent. The earl of Westmeath returned last week from his

summer sojourn in England. The office of the embassy is at Newport, where the

The French ambassador and Mrs. Pate

notre will close their cottage at Cape May today, and will spend the autumn between Philadelphia and Clifton, their place here.

von Herman will be with the em-

bassy the coming winter.

The Mexican minister and Mrs. Romere

Minister de Weckherlin is still abroad.

Mavroyeni Bey has not been succeeded yet,

so he is still the minister of Turkey. The

delay in the arrival of his successor is un-

explained, but the friends of the former are

very well pleased and quite willing to leave

The Brazilian minister and family, after

a delightful summer in the Adirondacks.

re expected home by the 1st of October. Minister and Mrs. Lazo Arriaga have a

charming place at Coburg, Canada, bor-dering on Lake Ontario, and they will re-

there at least another month.

The Chinese minister and family have

greatly enjoyed a trip to Niagara Falls

The Spanish minister and family are at

The Austrian minister and family are

ason will be in the Yulee house, Con-

No more pleasant additions to the corps

have been recently made than the Argen-tine minister and Mrs. Meron, who have

spent most of their summer at their lega-

unusual success in mastering a new lan-guage in such a short time. Her little

daughters are already established in

Hoshi have spent all the latter part of the

The new Corean minister and family are

spending their first month at this capital

and familiarizing themselves with their

tion home, 1521 K street, and has attai

just back from Europe. The legation this

they have been in New York and

turn in excellent health.

necticut avenue.

secretaries and attaches still remain

From The Washington Star.

tive purchases of animals, birds and zoo features are being considered and before many months the zoo may witness the addition of a number of interesting features. Clio Is Always Popular.

principal attractions of the zoo and she is attractions have been purchased, donated always a source of the greatest pleasure and added to the collection. Among the among the young folks. The big brute is latter are magnificenly proportioned anichained to a post on the hillside near the mals and they are beauties in color and animal house, and swaying to and fro graceful in movement. The leopards are she spends the day in playful mood. The among the principal attractions of the zoo

dogs, pigeons and other things usually n a first-class zoo.

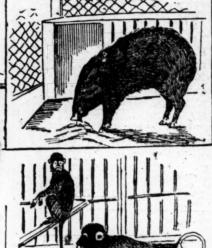
New Animals at the Zoo. All of the animals and birds mention were at the zoo at the beginning of the Clio, the big elephant, is still one of the | year. Since then a number of interesting to the hundreds of friends she has made | latter are two fine spotted leopards. The

SOME OF THE NEW ANIMALS IN THE GRESS ZOO.



children gather about the elephant in the afternoons and throw nuts and eatables to her, and Clio expresses her appreciation in a manner that carries delight to the hearts of the little ones.

The zoo now numbers five lions and onesses in its collection of attractions. The old lioness purchased when the zoo was first founded has been in bad health for some time, but she has recently improved and the keepers think the animal will soon recover her lost flesh and vigor that made her so attractive to the eye of the visitors for a long time. It is probable that other and younger lions will be imported in a few months and with those now at the zoo the collection of that species of wild animal will be one of the best in the south. There is now at the zoo one fine black wolf, one Kansas coyote, one elk, six deers, six monkeys, three large bears, one pair



Six large monkeys of the most up to date species have been put in the big monkey cage and coming fresh and chipper from the jungles of foreign countries they brought with them the latest artful tricks and most winning ways. The lively fellows have taught the older monkeys the ewest things in gymnastic contortions and have put to shame the records of some of of pelicans, one pair of otters, two fine the older monkeys in acrobatic feats. The American eagles, and many species and monkey cage is now a leading feature of the zoo and the hopping, jumping and American eagles, and many species and

MONKEY

leaping monkeys make the animal house lively by their capers.

A splendid specimen of Mexican hog was recently secured for the zoo and the interesting animal is now quartered in a convenient place near the zoo house. The hog is a strange entirel and it makes an interis a strange animal and it makes an inter-esting study for those who frequent the

park and zoo.

Another new addition to the bird collection is a splendid American eagle. The bird is young and large and he is a magnificent specimen of his kind. The children watch the eagle in patriotic admiration and the bird has often instilled in the breasts of the little ones, perhaps, the first noble impulse of the country's patriotic purpose. Many pheasants and other equally inter-esting birds have been added to the already collection during the year.

Many Improvements This Year. The present year has marked the be-ginning of many improvements at the park and the grounds and buildings have been carefully kept and made more attractive. The walks have been kept clean and the trees and shrubbery properly trimmed and looked after. A large force of laborers is kept at the park and trash and paper surface debris are being off of the grass and walks, making the park attractive and fresh all the time. A new bridge has been built stream near the cyclorama and the lake and other attractions are in good condi-tion and order. The cyclorama is visited by many visitors to the city, who take advantage of the opportunity to get a glimpse of the battle of Atlanta as it looked in the amous July battle days of the sixtles The birdhouses have been enlarged and improved and careful men have been put Next year charge of the place,



tion than ever before, and it is the purpose of those in charge of the resort t make it one of the most popular place about the city.

#### WITHOUT A HEAD.

#### The Peculiar Condition of the French From The Berlin Rundschau.

plainsmen for miles around. This monster light, although never measured accurately, has more than 1,000,000 proectile candle power, and at the test threw a beam a distance of twelve miles, while to those who stood behind it objects were plainly visible ten miles away.

to Kansas City, where it will astonish the

light would be visible as far as the eye could see, a matter of twenty miles or so. It is not so large or powerful as the searchlight at the world's fair, but that one was made this officer has no right to prepare the

Army.

According to the regulations the ministe of war is commander-in-chief of the army. Placed on a high building like the Madison Square tower, or one of the "skyshigh dignitary must remain in Paris if a scrapers" in the lower part of the city, the war breaks out. The actual command will be assumed by a major general designated for that purpose by the ministry—as present General Sussier. Well and good. But

twenty divisions all hold the same rank as

nimself? Will he be obeyed?
The impropriety of this state of things is well known to the French, but the condi is well known to the French, but the condi-tions of the republic exclude the possibility of suitable reforms. If any general were given an extra feather for his hat or an extra star on the collar of his coat he might use his new authority against the re-public. On the other hand, the hundred or public. On the other hand, the hundred of so division generals hold each other in check. Yet the responsible heads of the army fear that serious difficulties will arise in case of war, and the present minister of war has drawn up a bill for the mitigation.

#### HOCH MCKINLEY!

(From The New York Journal.)

C. W. Warnum, Esq., Denver-Dear Sir: I, like every other well educated man, have expressed the opinion that at present gold only can be used as a proper standard of value. . . I am, otherwise, no poli-JOHN MOST.



Communism is a hateful thing and a menace to peace and organized government. But the communism of combined wealth and capital, the outgrowth of overweening cupidity and selfishness, which, insiduously undermine the justice and integrity of free institutions, is not less dangerous than the communism of oppressed poverty and toil, which, exasperated by injustice and discontent, attacks with wild disorder the citadel of rule. GROVER CLEVELAND.

#### OVER TWELVE MILES.

#### The Distance Measured by a Monster Search Light.

From The New York Herald. There flashed over the city and the upper and lower bays on last Monday evening a strange light, which nobody could under stand. It came and passed away at inter-vals of a few minutes, and where its rays vals of a few minutes, and where he day-fell objects were as plainly seen as by day-liest. Over head the rays seemed to illumclouds that overhung Staten

inate the clouds that overhung Staten Island and New Jersey.
Far down the bay sailors were visible on the decks or in the rigging of the ships, while up in Harlem St. Paul's new hospital on the hill stood out in bold relief when the rays struck it. Even the smallest details in architecture were plainly visible in light, and the crowds in the thoroughfares below wondered at what they could not explain.

a building near the water front of Brook-lyn, No. 18 Columbia Heights, and they came from the largest, if not the most powerful searchlight ever made in this part rld. It had been constructed there

abroad, and is too unwelldy for anything army according to his ideas in time of but shore use.

This new light is probably two inches greater in diameter than those in use on the largest warships, and its beam is powerful enough to penetrate the densest fog more than 2,000 feet, yet it weights but 200 oounds. The beam starts from the lamp with a thickness of twenty-six inches, and its spread is so gradual that at a point five miles away so little is lost that buoys can be seen and the course of a schooner can be made out when ten miles distant.

A Singular Form of Monomania. A Singular Form of Monomania.

There is a class of people, rational enough in other respects, who are certainly monomaniacs in dosing themselves. They are constantly trying experiments upon their stomachs, their bowels, their livers and their kidneys with trashy nostrums. When these organs are really out of order, if they would only use Hostetter's Stomach Bitters they would, if not hopelessly insane, perceive its superiority.

peace. He receives the command over the different corps from another man, with whom, perhaps, he differs materially in opinion. The responsibility for the state of the army is thus divided, and cannot be fastened upon any one person. Further, the highest rank in the French army is that of division general. There are some higher functions, such as the command of an army corps and the army inspection but these functions are attended to by division generals, who stand in the same rank with

their inferiors in command. In times of

peace this causes unpleasant fealousy, dur-

ing war times it may lead to conflicts and

of army corps the matter is not so bad, as

they are in touch with the troops and leaders under their command. But how is a

general to command an army if the chiefs of four or five army corps and some

ler. With regard to the commanders

creation of a new rank, that of "army general." Twenty-five of the division generals are to be raised to it, and they must be chosen from the officers which already act as army commanders and army inspectors.

as army commanders and army inspectors.

It is, however, doubtful that even this moderate reform will be allowed to pass the chambers. Already the radicals and socialists raise a row, and declare that Billot is preparing for a coup d'etat. On the other hand, the military press points out that it would be much better to give the future commanders of armies a higher hierarchic pos tion, and to enable them to exercise some power over the troops they are to lead in time of war. But the military authorities understand that, if twenty-five commanders are raised to a higher rank, the present difficulty in the appointment of chiefs is, at least, narrowed down. More radical reforms would be lkely to meet with still greater opposition than the proposition which General Billet has formulated with the contents. with still greater opposition than proposition which General Billot has for lated with the assistance of his civ fellow ministers.

drinking saloons, it is true, partly for reve-

#### Colonel N. J. Hammond Writes of Bishop Haygood's Views.

TELLS OF THE PUBLICATION

Position of Colonel Hammond as To Prohibition in Politics.

HE WILL VOTE FOR GOVERNOR ATKINSON

Says That He Feels Called on To Make a Statement-Goes Into the Question Thoroughly.

Much has been said regarding a quotation of the late Bishop Haygood's views on prohibition in politics. In some quarters there has been expressed a doubt as to the authenticity of the reproduced statement.

Colonel N. J. Hammond, having had the matter brought to his attention, verifies The Constitution's article-with a correction as to the first place of publication. Colonel Hammond also takes occasion to tell why he is opposed to prohibition in politics, and gives able and sincere reasons for his warm support of Governor Atkinson for reelection. He writes:

Editor Constitution-When asked by you for an interview on prohibition, politically considered, while wholly absorbed in professional work, my declination would have been excusable, even without furnishing you instead thereof the interview of our late lamented Bishop Haygood on that subject. That was short and pointed, and may be profitably repeated.

He said: "I would vote for no prohibition candidate for Governor. I am opposed to prohibition being carried into politics. I believe in it only by local option. It is in harmony with the old English idea of the people of a community settling questions for themselves "

His name carried with it so much force that mine was properly omitted from the publication, but privately you gave me as author of that information, and I have been questioned as to its authenticity. According to my scrapbook, that interview was pubished in The Gainesville Eagle, and republished in The Macon Telegraph of the 9th of November, 1885. My attention has been directed to the fact that it purports to have been an interview with the editor of The Elberton Headlight, when, as it is asserted, there was no paper by that name. So much of Dr. Haygood's interview as was personal to Dr. Felton he replied to in a letter dated November 11, 1885, which letter was published in The Telegraph of November 14, 1885. In Dr. Felton's letter he alluded to a criticism by Dr. Haygood on that interview, published in The Telegraph of the 11th of November, 1885. That criticism by Dr. Haygood I am not sure I ever saw. At any rate, I know nothing of its contents. I wrote, on the 19th instant, to a prominent prohibitionist at Macon that Dr. Haygood had so commented on his interview in The Telegraph of the 11th of November, and asked if he had there modified his views to let me know. From him I had no answer. From Dr. Felton's letter, however, it may be inferred that there was no modification, except as to their personal matter. So much

Another matter needs notice, because from it, it appears that my position is misunderstood. A letter from the headquarters of the Wright Club in Atlanta inclose to me what was called "Hon Seaborn Wright's platform," and asked me to assist in "devising ways and means for active work in behalf of Hon. Scaborn Wright' campaign against ring rule and political corruption." It asserted that that club was

for "fair elections and pure politics." They rightly assumed that I favor falr elections and pure politics, but offered no assurance that they could or would give any fairer or purer elections than we now have. I do not believe they would or could. If the democratic party is troubled by ring rule or political corruption I am in no wise responsible therefor, have no knowledge of it and believe that if that charge is true the prohibition party would be quite as much afflicted in that way as are the dem-

Governor Atkinson has been tried. His administration, though under the most scrutinizing and severe criticism, has had nothing urged against it which in my opinion should make Georgians remove him and elect Mr. Wright. That administration has been economical, conservative and just. The reasons for his re-election are so conclusive that I should vote for him, even were Mr. Wright and he running on the same plat-

But Mr. Wright's platform sent to me began with this momentous declaration: "I. We indorse the St. Louis platform." My disapproval of that platform has been so openly and persistently published that none of my acquaintances ought to expect me to enter any fold through that gate. Perhaps the club thought that I might denounce the St. Louis platform, and yet vote with the populists because they now for this election. support state prohibition. They had a notable example of a good man recently making such a declaration for himself. But Mr. Walter B. Hill had one strong inducement thereto which does not bind my conscience, as he claimed that his was bound. He said the general conference of the Methodist church in 1888 had declared that "the license system is a sin against society," and that soon thereafter the national democratic party had declared itself opposed to "sumptuary laws," and that because thereof he felt obliged to quit either the church or his party, and therefore had flocked by himself ever since, in the cold, or at least with the national prohibition party, whose members are so few as hardly to be able to keep each

The national democratic party might well have opposed sumptuary laws, because many writers on government give strong reasons for governments avoiding that field of operation. See, for instance, Edmund Robertson's work on government. How it will be less a sin for the state to sell intoxicants directly than to license others to sell them is not easily understood. The state licenses

# WAS AUTHENTIC C. H. SIMON

→ 36 Whitehall Street. •

We begin "This Fall and Winter" Season under most fi auspices. With an entirely new, fresh and full assortment of fall and Winter wearing apparel for both sexes, adults and children as well as infants' complete trousseaux, we cannot fail to please you as o str and quality; and as to prices, we will guarantee them as low as the lowest, together with perfect satisfaction.

### SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY.

This department is complete in every detail. It is as elegant an assortment as was ever brought South. Cloaks at all prices from 75c all the way up to \$10.00 with the popular styles ranging about the \$2 and \$3 mark.

Infants' White Silk Caps, plain or embroidered . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 25e Children's Silk Bonnets in any color to match Cloaks, worth \$1.00 . . . . . 75c Ladies' Wool Facinators, all colors . . 25c

Handkerchiefs. Of these you cant have too many, they're always either "lost strayed or stolen." to our bargain table and replenish of our un-laundried linen hand embroidered, hemstitched or scolloped together with laundried ones, actual value 15c to 35c, at . . . . . 9c

Unlaundered Linen Hand Embroidered, Hemstitched or Scalloped, together with Laundered ones, actual value 15c to 35c. School Handkerchiefs with fancy fast colored borders, per dozen . . . . . . . 25c

Gents' white or fancy bordered hemstitched, all linen Handkerchiefs, never sold for less than 25c; now is your time, at 121/20

#### Corsets. The most important factor in

the fit and set of a ladies' cos-We carry every leading tume. make.

50 dozen Corsets, white or drab with three side steels and extra long waist, a regular 75c value for . . . . . . . . . . . . 39c \$1.00 Nursing Corsets at . . . . . . . . 75c

#### Muslin Underwear. New stock just opened. Special values in Ladies' Gowns and Che-

mise. Men's Fixings. New Fall styles, all silk Scarfs, band and shield Bows, the 25c value . . . . 15c

Guyot's Suspenders, sold everywhere for front, worth 40c, for . . . . . . . . . . . . 25c New lot Fall patterns Negligee Shirts, ex-

tra good value for . . . . . 50 and 75c Linen Cuffs . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 121/20

## Children's Reefers' Cloaks and Caps. Hosiery and Gloves.

All qualities and styles sented here. "School Hose Specialty.

A regular 15c Fast Black seamless extra heavy ribbed Hose, double knee, heel and toe, all sizes 5 to 91/2, per pair . .

The 25c Bicycle Hose in corduroy 

Ladies' 2-clasp Pique Gloves, latest style embroidered back and gusseted fingers, a \$1.25 grade, in all the new Fail col-

4-Button real Kid Gloves in butter color, white and all Fall shades, the usual 

\$1.00 grade 10.

Children's and Misses' Kid Gloves, a reg-

# All wool black Jersey Gloves. 15c and 25a

#### Knit Underwear. Ladies' Jersey ribbed Vests and Drawers, fleeced lined, that others sell at 25c;

Ladies' woolen Jersey ribbed Vests and Pants, made to retail for 65c; we sell

Children's half wool Union Suits . . . . Infants' white Merino Vests, fleeced lined, actual value 15c; for Monday, each . . 9

Infants' woolen Wrappers, worth 40c; for Monday . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Ladies' Knitted Skirts, special for Mon-

Ladies' all wool Knitted Skirts, all colors . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

Embroidered flannel Skirting, per Lined Brilliantine Underskirts, worth Extra heavy Moire Underskirts . . . \$1.75

Special Bargains in Gents' Underwear of every description.

stop drunkenness, the state should, and I believe would, throw away that revenue. But every one knows that there never was a time nor a people when and by whom intoxicants were not used in excess, with untold injury to society. For many centuries civilized nations have, and for more than two centuries this country has, been struggling with the question how best to control its ruin. In rural districts in Europe and here, public sentiment, even of drinking men, requires the abolition of saloons; but in cities where liquor will be sold anyhow, it has been thought better to Ilcense its sale, so as to localize it and make its sources public and the sellers responsible before the law. The whole difference between the rural and the city population has been one of police-one of ability to watch and take care of men who are under the influence of drink It is wholly a question of police arrangement, about which good men do, and properly may, differ. The consensus of opinior in Georgia, if not of the whole country at large, seems to have settled that the best remedy is local option.

The high office of the church is so to train men that their moral influence and votes, if need be, shall be turned into proper directions. Its individual members, its ministers and priests, each has a right and duty for himself, to determine his own political action. No church has any right to dictate to any person how he shall vote on any political subject. Such an assumption by any church, certainly in this cour try, would be a grave wrong, fraught with untold danger. Surely the Methodist church, to which Mr. Hill belongs, did no mean to be understood in 1888 as undertaking to dictate the political action of its members. That its members have not acted since 1888 with Mr. Hill, politically, shows that they have not so interpreted that utterance of the church, nor so regarded its authority. The great majority of that church and I believe of all the churches in this state, will feel that the cause of temperance cannot be helped by fusion with the populists, or with any political party. Many populists so think. It is not rash to say that the great majority of Georgians, democrats and populists, would shudder at the thought of the church becoming a dictator in the elections for civil offices. Yours, etc., N. J. HAMMOND.

HOW IT ORIGINATED.

#### The Term "Yankee" as Applied to North Americans.

From The Baltimore Sun. Everyone is aware that the word "yankee" is applied abroad indiscriminately to all citizens of the United States, but it is used generally as a "nickname," and not always in a complimentary spirit. Our Spanish friends just at present are doubtless inclined to employ it in a sneering and derogatory sense, but however it may be used by them or other Europeans, it has long since ceased to carry with it the system.

slightest sting of latent safire. From term of reproach or ridicule it has become to the citizens of the United States a rerbi badge of honor, and is now synonym the world over with shrewdness, enter

pluck and achievement. Its origin is uncertain. According to see authority, "yankee" is a variation of "yekees" or "vengees." or "vaunghees." name said to have been given by the sachusetts Indians to the English ists, being, it is supposed, an Indian ruption of the word English or of t French "Anglais." Washington Irving, his history of New York, explains the rivation somewhat differ of New England, he says, to America "to enjoy, unmolested, the is estimable right of talking. And, in fact, no sooner did they land upon the shore of this free-spoken country, than they all lifted up their voices and made such a clamor of tongues that we are told the frightened every bird and beast out of the neighborhood and struck such mute terror into certain fish that they have been

called dumb fish ever since."

The simple aborigines of the land for a while contemplated these strange folk in utter astonishment, but, discovering that they wielded harmless, though noisy wearons, and were a lively, ingenious, goo natured race of men, they became vety friendly and sociable, and gave them the name of yanokies, which in the Mal Tchusaeg or (Massachusetts) language, signifies silent men-a waggish appellation, since shortened into the familiar thet of "yankees." It had gained greacurrency as descriptive of the colonists in 1755, when Dr. Shuckenburg, British geon, is said to have composed the w of "Yankee Doodle" in derision of olonial militia, but the tune to which is set is declared by some authorities have been popular in England during ommonwealth period, at which pe loggerel words, it is alleged, also exis

and were applied to Cromwell.

Whatever its ancestry and original straightflowing it has come in the light of his tory and accomplishment to be a designation of which the people of this country have no reason to be ashamed. They has no objection to being called by a nicknam which is associated with daring, skill, en ergy and triumph, that even when us derision or anger it creates in the mind every railer and scoffer a secret feeling of envy. The Englishman, Frenchman, man, Russian, Spaniard and the rest have to content themselves with their n row national appellations, except on spec occasions of merit, when they show the selves worthy of being decorated with the yankee cross of honor and being mented with the title of English or Fre or Spanish yankees. The suggest the selection of some other nicknameth yankee may be wise, but is not practical Nobody would ever adopt it here or abroad. Let us be content with the designa it is. We can stand it if our Spa cousins can.

#### Two Free Bocks.

The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Com-pany, of Columbus, O., will send free for a short time two of Dr. Hartman's lates medical pamphlets, entitled Chron ria and Female Hand-Book, They are ver readable and full of instruction. Send nam-and address at once. Pe-ru-na cures chron ie malaria and all low states of the

OUR SUITS Are made in Atlanta, TRIED ON BEFORE FINISHED---Why pay \$40 to \$50 for a Suit when our highest price is \$25, lowest price \$15---Trimmings and workmanship first-class---These Suits are guaranteed in every way===Pants, \$2.95 to \$10. .. .. .. ..

DAVIS TAILORING CO., 14 Peachtree Street.

SUNDA

West End Pres

Lead T Lead Thou me on I
That Thou wilt al
sight,
Nor let my wanderi
In ways of utter de
From Thee above s shine.

To Thee, O God! m. Lead Thou m Lead Thou me on, of In love and faith he o'er paths our dear trod.

By ways that lead

still, Through coming year What sorrows or who Lead Thou me on.

And faltering turn n of God! Then lead That Thou wouldst go; Twill be the surest, Lead Thou m

Lead Thou me on.

Nor dread so muc.

death

If Thou be with me
To save, or heed n
A prayer, for sins for Oh! take my spirit Lead Thou n

The new organ at used in the regular cellent program the music will be Rev. J. W. Roberts morning and even begins promptly at The members as vited to attend the

ence next Tuesday with the conference praise service. The ple's Union of the The young men's Second Baptist chu day night. The yo and congregation a The meetings hav

tendance and much ifested. Rev. J. P. Harribe no services of ters' church until November. This are account of illness. Harris and in order ments for the coor

The Society of hold its regular Knights of Pyth Rucker Compuny evening. The lectu Mrs. GeBauer, of speak upon the s in Spiritual Life" the lecture Dr. magnetic treatme

Mr. J. P. O'Do director of the prepared the follo Organ prelude. I Cornet solo, Far Voluntary quart Offertory, telor

Pasquali.
Soprano solo.
O'Donnelly-Mis. Organ postlude, Mrs. de Pascua at the evening se Rev. W. H. Mc ject, "The Univer

Phillips & (remeeting will be topic for discussion Rev. R. V. Atk ral Congregatio this evening on t especially interest speak upon the e suggest the rene courts has cause the subject for h

The usual servi Sixth Baptist chi Dr. Ward wil 1 "Christ the Greatices at night, worship in the of a short time the new buildi have already be

The Young Me near Hunter : mission. The b Wood and coal distributed this and suffering. About three

lege Park and

of a committee, ton, Royal Du L. Harralson at The first Sun numbered about each month aids school frequent; In addition to lege girls now male college to have largely and all combin gregation, and they have been At the last cochurch a resolu committee in c church authoriz

church authorize community as a such service an vices as often a deemed fit.

At the organity ears ago Mr. I charge as supeleadership the safter Mr. Danit Park to the cit, the Cox college was elected by superintendent. was elected by superintendent, holds, and the school and conson the part of munity to organizing and the correspondent to the correspon

organizing - an church. At the lege Park are churches of the work there as

assortment of Fall an and children as well ee them as low as

DISPLAY!

and Gloves. ities and styles i ere. "School Ho

derwear.

ibbed Vests and Drawers,

argains in Gents' Unevery description.

supposed, an Indian cor-word English or of the "Washington Irving, in-ew York, explains the de-eat differently. The first England, he says, came

ted these strange folk in ss, though noisy lively, ingenious, good-men, they became very iable, and gave them the es, which in the Mais ed into the familiar epi " It had gained great ptive of the colonists in uckenburg, British sur-

come in the light of hi shment to be a designa-people of this country be ashamed. They have

that even when used in

hman, Frenchman, Geraniard and the rest will emselves with their nar-lations, except on special when they show them-eing decorated with the coppr and being compile.

The suggestion us

ne other nickname tha

r adopt it here or abroad.

ug Manufacturing Co

of Dr. Hartman's latest, entitled Chronic Mala-

of instruction. Send name ce. Pe-ru-na cures chron-low states of the nervous

our highest

ranteed in

The Young Men's Prayer Association has rented a building on South Broad street, near Hunter street, and will soon open a mission. The basement of the building have composed the word odle" in derision of the but the tune to which will be used as a kitchen and mess hall and free breakfast will be served the needy. Wood and coal will be kept on hand to be by some authorities to in England during the iod, at which period its ibuted this winter among the poor it is alleged, also existed

About three years ago the West End Baptist church organized a mission at College Park and placed it under the control of a committee, composed of W. L. Stanton, Royal Daniel, Fred Wagener, Henry L. Harralson and J. C. Daniel.

The first Sunday school of the mission numbered about sixty-five members and each month added to the number until the school frequently doubled that number. In addition to the large number of college girls now attending the Southern Female college the number of Baptist families have largely increased in College Park, and all combined make up a strong confregation, and one that is fully able, as they have been for the past two years, to organize a self-supporting worship.

organize a self-supporting worship.

At the last conference of the West End church a resolution was introduced by the committee in charge and adopted by the church authorizing the college and Baptist community at College Park to organize such service and to hold preaching services as often and at such times as they deemed fit.

At the organization of the school three years ago Mr. Royal Daniel was placed in charge as superintesdent, and under his leadership the school was rapidly build up. After Mr. Daniel's removal from Gollego Park to the city and the establishment of the Cox college there Professor C, C. Cox was elected by the West End church as olds, and the continued growth of the school and congregation made it desirable on the part of the Baptists of the community to organize a self-supporting service with a view at some future date of organizing and establishing a Baptist church At present the Baptists at Colchurch. At present the Baptists at Col-lege Park are connected with the various churches of the city, but will unite in the work there as if all beloaged to one church and whatever strides may be made by them toward the establishment of a church and whatever success may crown their efforts the West End, or mother church, will always look upon the accomplishments of the work done there so far,

as well as what great things may be done in the future, with pride, as it was her first effort at the establishment of a mis-sion, and the present members of the sion, and the present members of the West End church at least will always feel a close relationship to the organization at College Park. And why shouldn't they? The church at College Park, when it is a church, will be the daughter of the West

SUNDAY SONGS AND SERMONS

West End Presbyterian Church Will Be Dedicated This Evening -In-

teresting News of the Churches.

Lead Thou Me On.

Nor let my wandering footsteps ever go In ways of utter darkness. But that light From Thee above shall o'er my pathway

To Thee, O God! my will I then resign.

O'er paths our dear ones gone before have

By ways that lead to those who love us

Through coming years Thine eyes alone can

of God! Then lead me, confort, point the

Twill be the surest, best for me, I know,

To save, or heed my last expiring breath A prayer, for sins forgotten, wilt Thou for-

Rev. J. W. Roberts, the pastor, will preach

Fifth Baptist church are especially in-

ited to attend the regular monthly confer-

day night. The young men of the church

tendance and much interest has been man-

Rev. J. P. Harris announces there will be no services of the People's and Strang-ers' church until the first Sabbath in

ments for the chorus which is in rehearsal.

in Spiritual Life" followed by tests. After

the lecture Dr. GeBauer will give free magnetic treatment. Seats are free and

Organ prelude, Dudley Buck. Cornet solo, Faure-Mr. C. T. Wurm. Voluntary quartet, Rossini.

O'Donnelly-Mrs. Annie Mays Dow. Organ postlude, Berlitz.

Mrs. de Pasquali will sing the offertory

Offertory, tenor solo, Wagner-Signor de

Rev. W. H. McGlauflin, pastor of the Uni-

ject, "The Universalist Belief in the Bible

The services will be held in the hall of

Phillips & Crew. The young people's meeting will be held at 7 o'clock. The

topic for discussion will be "Our Master."

Rev. R. V. Atkisson, pastor of the Central Congregational church, will preach this evening on the subject: "The Evils of Our Divorce System." The sermon will be

speak upon the evil and at the same time suggest the remedy. The large number of

The usual services are announced at the

Sixth Baptist church today. This morning or. Ward will preach upon the subject, Christ the Great Teacher." Special ser-

vices at night. The congregation will worship in the old church building, but in

a short time it is expected that the roof on the new church will be completed and

the new building will then be used. Chairs

have already been purchased with which to

divorces recently granted in the superior

cially interesting, as Dr. Atkisson will

sed Dr. Atkisson to select

rch, will preach on the sub-

the public is cordially invited.

morning's service:

at the evening service.

Thou me on, I know at Thou wilt always keep me in Thy

The West End Presbyterian church will be dedicated this evening at 8 o'clock, and appropriate services will be held in the beautiful auditorium of the church, at the rner of Gordon and Ashby streets.
The dedicatory sermon will be preached 'Rev. Dr. Barnett, pastor of the First resbyterian church. A special programme music has been arranged for the ocsion, and the services will be very intesting.

eresting.

The West End Presbyferian church was brganized in West End in 1888, with thirt The West End Presbyterian church was organized in West End in 1888, with thirty members. Since the organization the membership list has constantly increased, and the church has a membership now of more than one hundred. The building cost \$8,000, and is a beautiful structure. The basement, which has heretofore been used as an auditorium, vill be used in the future only for the Sunday school. The auditorium has just been finished and furnished, and will be used today for the second time. The building has been paid for, and all that is needed is a furnace, which will soon be provided for. faltering turn my thoughts to Thee O Nor dread so much the thought of even

Provided for. Rev. G. W. Bull, the present pastor, has received much encouragement and is steadily building the church, both in numbers of members and in the interesting nature of its services.

Trinity Music Today.

Lead Thou me on,
—GEORGE T. PRINGLE. In accordinge with the wishes of the church and pastor, the grand choruses of sixteen voice which were heard last Monday night at Trinity's con-cert will be repeated this morning at The new organ at Trinity church will be ised in the regular services today. An ex-Trinity. In addition to these will be a solo by Mrs. E. A. Holmes and Mr. Clarence Blosser. Mr. Ernest C. Beatty, the organwill be especially interesting. morning and evening. The evening service begins promptly at 7:30 o'clock. ist, will open with the "Pilgrim's Chorus" from Tannhauser and as an offertory he will play a "Pastoral," by Batiste, and will close with "Marche of the Prophete." by

ence next Tuesday evening. In connection with the conference will be a prayer and praise service. The Baptist Young Peo-Special revival services are being conducted at the Boulevard Grace church by Rev. T. R. Kendall. The services announced for today are as collows: At 9 o'clock there will be a spe-

cial prayer service, to which all Sunday school teachers are invited. This service will continue only thirty minutes. Sunday school at 3:30 o'clock, Miss Emma Tucker will lead the Sunday school gospel meeting at 10 o'clock. Miss Tucker is a delightful and interesting talker and her lecture this morning will be exceedingly interesting and instructive. Dr. Kendall will preach at the 11 o'clock hour. The night service will consist of Bible reading which will be conducted by Miss Emma Tucker at 7:30 o'clock. Epworth League meets at

Rev. A. A. Marshall will preach at the The Society of Spiritual Science will Jackson Hill Baptist chruch this morning on the subject, "God's Washpot." Usual hold its regular Sunday services in the Knights of Pythias hall over Maddox-Rocker Company, at 8 o'clock this evening. The lecture will be delivered by Mrs. GeBauer, of Cincinnati, who will speak upon the subject "The Awakening of Spiritual Life", Schlowed by testis After services are announced for the day. Mr.

Religious Notes.

It is claimed that the largest regular Methodist congregation in the world is to er, where there is a constant attendance of 4,000 persons on Sunday nights.

Mr. J. P. O'Donnelly, the organist and hirefor of the Flist Bantist aloir, has depared the following programme for this The Presbyterians in the northwest of Canada conduct services in the following languages: English, Gaelic, German, Scandinavian, Hungarian, Icelandic, Chinese and three dialects of Indian.

When Bishop Hartzell sails for Africa next November, his wife will accompany him, while his sons will enter eastern schools. The complete severing of the ties which bound the bishop to this country is seen in the fact that his home has been utterly broken up. He has sold his household

ieties of the United Presbyterian church at Omaha, the secretary's report showed a membership of about 35,810. Several societies made no report. The contributions aggregate \$45,000. Of the 633 societies which did report, 467 are Christian Union and 158 are Christian Endeavor. There are also 238 Junior societies, with a membership of 8,902, contributing \$3,762. Mr. John Quay, of Denver, Col., was elected president, and Mrs. Mary P. Kyle, of Southfield, Mich.,

In proportion to the number of its white population, South Carolina has more Presbyterians than any other state of th south. According to the census of 1890, the white population of South Carolina was 462,008. The same year the southern Presbyterians reported to the general assembly a communing membership of 16,112, which is an average of one to every twenty-eight of the white population. In North Carolina, relatively the next strongest state in Presbyterianism, the white popuwas reported as the Presbyterian membership year was reported as 26,year was 189, an average of one Presbyterian commu-nicant to every forty white inhabitants. And in Virginia, with a white population of 1,020,122, the Presbyterian membership of one to every forty-one white people of the

state. The comparative summary just published by the northern Presbyterian church shows some encouraging features. The number of Sunday school members for the first time passes the million mark, exceeding the number of communicants by about 60,000. Expenses for the support of the home churches have risen to ten and a half millions, nearly the high water mark in this respect of 1893. The whole amount raised for all purposes for the year is \$14,150,497, for all purposes for the year is \$14,100,407, an average of nearly \$15 per communicant. Of course, however, over \$300,000 belongs to the special "million dollar" fund, leaving the whole amount of regular contributions half a million less than last year. The deficit, unfortunately, falls upon the benevo-lent work of the church, some of whose mission agencies are in real distress. board of education announces that it must cut ite aid to \$60 per student, and the home mission board has made a horizontal reduction of ten per cent, which will be distributed by the presbyteries in refusing new work or curtailing aid to old work, as

Baptist. First Baptist church, corner Forsyth and Walton streets. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 730 p. m. by Rev. W. U. Landrum. Sun-day school at 9:30 a. m., A. P. Stewart, su-

Second Baptist church, corner Washington and iMtchell streets, Rev. Henry McDonald, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., A. C. Briscoe, superintendent Young men's prayer meeting every Monday night. Regular church prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

Third Baptist church, Rev. J. D. Winchester, pastor. Services 11 a. m. by Rev. W. H. Strickland, of Decatur. Services also at 8

Central Baptist church. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by Rev. J. C. Newman. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., S. P. Monerief, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid Society Monday c. p. m.

Fifth Baptist church, corner Bell and Gilmer streets. rPeaching 11 a.m. and 7:45 n.m., by Rev. B. J. W. Graham, of Cochran, Ga. Sunday, school 9:30 a.m., F. L. Allen

and W. H. McClain, superintendents. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Baptist Young People's Union Tuesday night.

Rev. J. S. Goodwin will preach today at il o'clock at the East Point Baptist church.

West End Baptist church, Lee street, Rev. S. Y. Jameson, pastor. Preaching II a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., L. M. Landrum, superin-tendent. Young people's meeting 7 p. m.

Jackson Hill Baptist church, corner Jackson street and East avenue, Rev. A. A. Marshall, pastor. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., A. W. Bealer, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Young People's Union meets Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock. All cordially welcome.

Capitol Avenue Baptist church, Dr. A. T. Spalding, pastor. rPeaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., W. W. Orr, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

Sixth Baptist church, Rev. A. C. Ward, pastor. Preaching 11 a. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 9:39 a. m., J. C Wilson, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Young men's prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30 o'clock. Public cordially invited to attend all services.

Kirkwood Baptist church, Rev. J. L. D. Hillyer, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor on the first and third Bundays. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., S. B. Towns, superintendent.

Glenn Sreet Baptist church, corner Glenn and Smith streets, Rev. V. C. Norcross, pas-tor. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sun-day school 9:30 a. m., M. O'Tyson, superin-

Antioch Baptist church, South Atlanta on the McDonough road, W. H. H. Dorsey

West Atlanta Primitive Baptist church, on Kennedy street. Preaching 11 a. m. on the second and fourth Sundays. Take Chat-tahoochee river car. Mount Olive Baptist church, Rev. E. J. Fisher, pastor. Preaching 11 a. m. and p. m. Sunday school 2:30 to 4:30 p. m., W. H. McGruder, superintendent. The public invited.

North Atlanta Baptist church, corner Hemphill avenue and Emmett street. Preaching 11 a, m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pas-tor. Sunday school 3 p. m. All are invited to attend. Seats free.

Seventh Baptist church, corner Bellwood avenue and Jackson street, Rev. J. M. Spinks, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., R. W. Benhett, superintendent.

Methodist.

First Methodist church, corner Feachtree and Houston streets, Rev. I. S. Hopkins, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.. Class meeting at 4 p. m. All invited.

Trinity church, corner of Whitehall and Trinity avenue, Rev. J. W. Roberts, D.D., paster. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:39 p. m. by the paster. Sunday school at 9:39 a. m., W. A. Hemphill, superintendent. Public cordially invited. St. Paul Methodist Episcopal church, Hunter street, S. H. Dimon, pastor. Services at II a. m.. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Ail cordially invited to attend.

The Boulevard Grace church, corner Boulevard and Houston street, Rev. T. R. Kendall, pastor, Revival services day and night, 9 a, m. to 9:39 a. m. special prayer service. All Sunday school teachers and other traited. Sunday school at 9:20 a. m. service. All Sunday school at 9:39 a.m. Sunday school at 9:39 a.m. Sunday school gospel meeting, led by Miss Emma Tucker, at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 a.m. by pastor. Epworth League meets 6:39 p. m. Bible reading, by Miss Tucker, at 7:30 p. m. All warmly invited to these special services.

Merritts Avenue church, P. A. Heard, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., E. H. Frazer, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Epworth League meets Sunday at 7:15 p. m.

St. Luke's Methodist church, Rev. E. M.

St. Luke's Methodist church, Rev. E. M. Stanton, pastor. Preaching Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Praper meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Walker Street Methodist church, function Walker and Nelson streets, Rev. J. H. Eakes, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., A. C. Turner, superintendent. Epworth League meets at 4:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

"Oakland City." Preaching in the after-noon at 4 b'clock. Sunday school and song service at 3 p. m., W. H. Holcombe, su-perintendent. Bible reading and prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Payne Memorial Methodist church, corner Luckie and Hunnicutt, Rev. Robert P. Martyn, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 130 a. m., E. F. Lupton, superintendent. Epworth League at 8 p. m. Thursdays and Fridays. Ladies prayer meeting Friday at

Marietta Street Methodist Episcopal church, between Spring and Bartow, Rev. A. F. Ellington, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. All are invited to attend. Concrecration meeting Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

Epworth church, Edgewood, Rev. S. R. Dedbetter, paster. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30

Peters Street Gospel mirslon, located at 154 Peters street. Meeting every Sunday at 8 a. m. Breakfast for the poor at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m., T. C. Mayson, superintendent. Preaching at 8 p. m. Services every night in the week except

St. John's Methodist church, corner Pryor street and Georgia avenue, Rev. J. C. Davies, Jr., pastor. Services at 11 a. u. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Dr. B. H. Catchings, superintendent. All vitted to attend.

Edgewood Methodist church, Rev. H. J. Illis, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Asa G Candler, sueperintendent.

Kirkwood Methodist church, Rev. W. L. Pierce, pastor. Preaching every second and fourth Sundays by the pastor. Preaching every third Sunday by Rev. E. R. Cook. Sunday school at 9:39 a. m.

St. James church, Rev. J. R. McCarty, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:15

Trinity Home mission Preaching at p. m. Sunday school at 5 p. m.

p. m. Sunday school at 5 p. m.

Decatur Street mission, 223 Decatur street, one block from the station house, Rev. E. M. Stanton, pastor. Services Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Breakfast served free every Sunday morning between the hours of 8:30 and 9:30; also devotional services will be held at the same time. Sunday school at 3:30 p. m., C. H. Burge, superintendent. All Christon. same time. Sunday school at 3:30 p. m. C. H. Burge, superintendent. All Christian workers are invited to come out and help in these services.

East End Methodist church. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. A. Fincher superintendent. Epworth League at 3 p. m. Sunday. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Wesley chapel, north Atlanta, Rev. J. M. Wolf, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. T. Southard, superintendent.

West Atlanta church, West Hunter, near Asbury street, Rev F. S. Hudson, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 3:30 p. m., F. M. Aiken, superintendent

Asbury Methodist Episcopal church, corner Davis and Foundry streets, Rev. W. J. Cotter, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. C. A. Evans. D.D., and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Epworth League meets at 4 p. m. Park Street church, West End, Rev. John B. Robins, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Epworth League at 6:45 p. m. All invited.

Berean church, Services Sunday at 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., and Monday 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 4 p. m.

Central Congregational church, West Ellis street, near Peachtree, Rev. R. V. Atkisson, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. Sub-ject, "Christian Growth and Decline." At 7:45 p. m., "The Evils of Our Divorce Sys-tem." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Chris-tian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meet-ing Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

Presbyterian. First Presbyterian church, Rev. E. H. Barnett, D. D., pastor. Divine services at 11 a, m and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. E. Newall,

Fourth Presbyterian church. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday night, Young People's So-ciety on Friday night. Strangers cordially welcomed.

Edgewood Presbyterian mission of Cen tray Presbyterian church will meet at 3:30 p. m. at Inman Park. Services every Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m. Wallace Presbyterian church, Rev. Chal-

mers Fraser, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Associated Reformed Presbyterian, corner Loyd and Garnett streets, Rev. H. B. Biakely, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Moore Memorial church, Luckie street, Rev. A. R. Holderby, D.D., pastor, Ser-vices at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor Barnett mission, corner Hampton stree

and Bradley avenue. Services at 11 a m Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m Rev. J. B. Hillhouse, pastor. West End Presbyterian church, corner Gordon and Ashby streets, Rev. G. W. Bull, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., J. C. Chambers, superintendent; C. B. McGaughey, assistant. Young People's Society at 7:30 p. m.

Kirkwood Presbyterian church, Rev. R. O. Flinn, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

First Christian church, opposite court-house, on E. Hunter street, Dr. C. P. Wil-liamson, pastor. Regular services will be conducted today. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. W. S. Bell, superintendent. Christian Endeaver mosts. 3:30 a. m., W. S. Bell, superintendent. Christian Endeavor meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Cathedral, corner Washington and East Hunter streets—Rev. W. A. Knight, dean. Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. and on the first and third Sundays at 11:45 a. m. Evening prayer at 5:30 o'clock. Services daily at 7:30 and 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Bishop C. K. Nelson will officiate.

St. Luke's church, corner Houston and North Pryor streets—Rev. J. N. McCormick, rector. Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. and on first Sunday at 11 o'clock. Morning prayer on first Sunday at 11 o'clock. Evening prayer and sermon at 8 o'clock. Sunday schol at 9:45 a. m. Rev. Allard Barnwell will officiate.

Cathedral mission, Rev. Affard Barnwell,

Chapel of the Good Shepherd, Plum street, near Corput—Sunday school at 4 p. m.; C. P. Wilcox, superintendent. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 o'clock. Choir practice Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Industrial Society Eviday at 3 p. m.

Chapel of the Holy Redeemer, Walker and Fair streets—Sunday school at 4 p. m.; H. L. Parry, superintendint. Evening prayer and sermon at 8 o'clock; also Friday at 7:30 p. m. Choir practice Friday at 8 p. m. Christ church, Hapeville-Library distribution weekly. Morning prayer at 11 a. m.

Chapel of the Holy Trinity, Decatur— Morning prayer tand sermon at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; H. L. Parry, superintendent. Choir practice Thursday

St. Paul's church, East Point—Evening prayer at 4:30 p. m. Confirmation lecture at 8 p. m. Tuesday by Rev. Allard Barnwell. Choir practice Saturday at 8 p. m. Sunday

Mission of the Holy Comforter, Washington Heights—Sunday school at 4:30 p. m.; T. S. Curtis, superintendent, Library distribution weekly.

St. Paul's church, 241 Auburn avenue, near Fort street-Rev. W. A. Green, priest in charge. Holy communion at 7:30 and 13 a. Mo. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 checks. Evaning prayer and sermon at 8 Church of Incarnation, Lee street, West

End-Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Evening prayer and sermon at 8 o'clock, Rev. D. F. Hoke officiating. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Services at Grady hospital at 4 p. m., by Rev. Allard Barnwell.

First English Lutheran. Service in the Young Men's Christian As-ociation hall at 11 a.m., conducted by Rev. L. K. Probst. Sunday school at 9:30 h.m. Strangers cordially welcomed.

Universalist.

W. H. McGlauflin, D.D., pastor. Services in Phillips & Crew hall, 37 Peachtree street. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. Theme, "The Universalist Belief in the Bible." Young people's meeting at 7 o'clock. Leader, James McCutcheon; topic, "Our Master." Sermon by the pastor at 7:45 p. m. The public invited.

Adventist. Services at the Seventh Day Adventist church, at 507 East Fair street, every Sat-urday at 10:45 o'clock. Sundays and Wednesdays, 7 p. m. Public cordially in-vited.

Christian Science. Christian Science. Services at 10:45 a. m at the Grand building.

Lutheran, St. John's German Lutheran church, Rev. F. H. Meuschke pastor. Services at fl a. m., conducted by the pastor. All are in-vited to attend. Sunday school 10 a. m.

Salvation Army. Salvation Army, 571/2 South Broad street— Services at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. All are

Unitarian.

Church of Our Father, Church and Forsyth streets—Rev. W. J. Vall, pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Evening service discontinued until further notice. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Subject morning sermon, "The Unpardonable Sin—an Examination of the Orthodox Theory of the Sin Against the Holy Ghost." Free circulating library open Sunday and Wednesday afternoons. The Junior Debating Club will be called together October 2d.

Friendship Baptist church, corner Mitchell and Haynes streets—Rev. A. J. Cobb, A.B., pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Preaching at 3 and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

Congregational.

Pleasant Hill Congregational church will hold its regular services on Sunday in the tent. corner Marietta street and Ponders avenue. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. J. A. Jensen. Jun.

The Eirst Congregational church, corner Courtland avenue and Houston street—Rev. H. H. Proctor, B.D., pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: Professor W. B. Matthews, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

Winter Season Will Begin with the First of the Month.

DIRECTOR SHAFER'S PLANS

His Assistant, Mr. Marthens, Here

ENTRIES FOR THE YEAR ARE VERY LARGE

And the Indications Point to a Most Prosperous and Beneficial Year.

tian Association gymnasium opens for the winter season. Under the charge of Iatructor J. J. Shafer and C. F. Marthens assistant physical director, the winter classes will start on that day and all the ndications point to a large attendance

from the very start. The work that is being done by the Young Men's Christian Association gymnasium to build up the physiques of the boys and young men of the city is invalua-

fer has worked diligently to build up the physical department of the Young Men's



of any city in the south. The association is fortunate in securing Mr. C. F. Mar-thens, of Pittsburg, Pa., as assistant physical director, who comes well recom-

winter Instructor Shafer said to a Consti-

"Upon entering the physical department every member is given a thorough exami-nation, in which the defective conditions of the heart and lungs are searched cut, defects and deformities investigated, in-herited and acquired tendency to discase ascertained, a lack of symmetry or ascertained, a lack strength noted, all with a view to deter mine the proper amount and kind of ex-ercise suited to the special needs of each individual. Each student receives instruction adopted to his requirements. Mees-urements of the body are taken. This prescription card, when filled out, informs the pupil whether his heart, lungs and diges-tion are good, fair or bad and how he may be improved. The various entries on the prescription card cover the entire range of the perfect physical man, and the pupil who follows implicitly the instructions in-dicated in the blank spaces on his card cannot fall to acquire strength of body, ease and grace of motion, mental rest and recre-ation and a better general physique.

The prescription card reads thus: Condition of the spine...
Lordosis, or projecting hips.
Kyphosis, or drooping shoulders...
Scholiosis, or lateral curvature...
Right. Left. ular.... Angular.... Mechanical... Muscular Angular Mechanical Habitual posture Shoulders are Sloping Hunched Round Round Condition of legs. Genu varum, or bow legs. Genu varum, or knock knees.

clear idea of his physical condition, the

parts of the body needing attention are marked by the outlined figures: Shape of the thorax... To widen. To deepen.
Shape of the abdomen.
To widen.
To deepen.
Below will be found a list of the muscles

that need strengthening, together with the number of the developing apparatus to be Take the machine marked to develop

Lower back.

Re-examination is made three months later to see how the pupil stands and to see if the prescribed exercise has done any good. The first part of the hour at the gymnasium on class nights is devoted to instructions in the use of light apparatus, such as chest weights, dumb bells, Indian clubs, wands, etc. Short hygienic talks are sometimes given, together with proper methods of bathing, breathing, carriage of body, etc., and other topics of especial interest to men.

Calisthenic drills that are especially written to bring nearly ever muscle in the body into active play, including pulmonary exercises and curative gymnastics, through which many have been restored to sound health.

Physicians of this city have sent many patients to this institution that were suffering from chronic indigestion and dyspepsia, pulmonary trouble, spinal curvature, and many other chronic disorders, where medicine failed to accomplish the desired aim, and they have been cured by the scientific treatment that is carried on in the physical department of the Young Men's Christian Association."

"What kind of exercises do you teach in class work"

"Good health consists largely of a good

Men's Christian Association."

"What kind of exercises do you teach in class work."

"Good health consists largely of a good heart, sound lungs, good digestion, healthy nerves. The cultivation of these require not heavy or specializing work, but a system of light, all-round exercises adopted to the condition of the subject. Light, systematic, body building class work. with greatest good to the greatest number, is our motto-class work embracing exercises which bring into play nearly every muscle in the body in their proper proportion and give the lungs the necessary increase."

The fall work commences Thursday October 1, 1896. Schedule of classes: Boys' classes, Tuesday and Thursday, from 3 p. m. to 430 p. m. and Saturday 9 a. m. to 11 a. m.

WE ARE READY FOR FALL BUSINESS

NEW-FALL-STYLES!

All the new Fabrics for Men's wear now on

diplay at prices lower than ever.

Is the magnetic price at which we are making handsome Suits to order.

A SPECIAL BARGAIN THIS SEASON

Is an English Clay Worsted or a Cheviot in smooth or rough finish, black or blue. Our price in sack or cutaway suit made to order is

We guarantee perfect fit and satisfaction in every way. Should any customer be dissat-

isfied we cheerfully refund any money paid. In Our Made-Up Carment Department

We Offer Wonderful Values.

We have made this store the outlet for getting rid of all garments left on hand in our Ten Stores and One Thousand agencies. In consequence, we can from now on fit most any figure in our Made-up Department. No ready-made Clothing, but every garment was made to order by first-class tailors; but being uncalled for, or left on hand for other causes, we must dispose of them at a much less price than actual cost of production. This is a rare opportunity to secure a fine tailor-made suit at about half price. .

KAHN BROS.

TAILORS \

8 Whitehall Street :-: Atlanta, Ga.

treet.

REVIEWS PAVING QUESTION

Furnishes a Statement for Publication in Regard to the Indictment of Mr. Atkinson,

The finding of the grand jury in the charge made against Mr. H. M. Atkinson president of the Georgia Electric Light Company, and the publication subsequent to the returning of the verdict, has caused Mr. Charles F. Tyler, upon whose testimony Mr. Atkinson is said to have been indicted to furnish a statement of the facts. dicted, to furnish a statement of the facts, viewed from the standpoint of Mr. Tyler,

Mr. Atkinson was indicted by the grand jury at its session Friday morning with having violated the laws of the Sabbath, in that he allowed coal to be hauled to the plant of the Georgia Electric Light Com-pany's plant on Sunday.

In reply to the accusations made by Mr.

Tyler, Mr. Atkinson stated that the hauling of coal was a necessity to the successful conduct of the plant, as electricity get erated by his company was used in the churches, hotels and many residences on Sunday as well as upon any other night in the week. Mr.Atkinson stated that the coal was hauled, not as an act of charity, but

charitable purposes or a necessity. In the statement prepared for publication,
Mr. Tyler reviews the street paving matter, and says some things that are inter
Wall Street. ing in regard to the action of the comstatement, as written by Mr. Tyler, is as

ter which might conclude that I am a disturber of not only his serently but an obstacle in the way of the public welfare by waging a bitter fight against him and his company, which is not true.

"Some four years ago the Georgia Electric Light Company established its plant at the old Lynch quarry, seeking from the city of Atlanta the right to use certain streets for raiiroad purposes to transport its coal and other treight from Elliott street to the plant. One of the streets through which its proposed route was have street, which at the time was only twenty-nve feet wide and extended about two blocks in length. In considering the applications of the Georgia Electric Light Company the committee of council required the company to obtain from all the property owners their releases from all damage that might arise and then consent to use hays street for the purpose desired. And in their report to council granted the franchise provided the Georgia Electric Light Company entered into a contract and bond to pave Mays street, owing to its width, with belgian block the whoie width of the street. With this understanding the property owners gave their consent and released whatever rights they had in the premises. The Georgia Electric Light Company took possession of the street, but has never fully complied with the contract. "Some sixteen months ago, I, having about two hundred and fifty feet front on lawys street, and having given to the city sufficient land to, make the street a uni-

matter was referred submitted to his will. This is the extent of the 'bitter right.'

"The nuisance, created by the use of his franchise to run a railroad and haul coal is such that the people along the street have to close their houses to keep out the dirt and dust. They are powerless to prevent this on ordinary week days, but a law of this state against hauling freight on Sunday and doing unnecessary work offered a slight relief, and, therefore, the only course left was an appeal to the court to put a stop to this Sunday work. A case was made before the recorder, he having stated at the trial that the matter was too hig for his court and he withheld his decision, and it is still undecided.

"The position that all this is 'silly' will not be considered such by those who suffer from the effect and inconvenience of Atkinson's Sunday trains of-coal. It is silly and worse than silly for Mr. Atkinson to say, while the work is not a work of charity, it is a work of necessity, which should give him no trouble, in view of the fact that it is done to provide electric power and lights that are used in churches and elsewhere, when it is well known that all the hauling that has been required to supply the coal is done in about one-half of each day. And there is at all times about five hundred tons of coal stored at the plant. The use esserties and plant. The recessity lies only in the fact This is the extent of the bitter fight

OPIUM OR MORPHINE HABIT DR. S. B. COLLINS' PAINLESS OPIUM ANTIDOTE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE REMEDY. Discovered in 1868. "THERIAKI" Book Free. Office 312, 78 Monroe Street, CHICAGO, ILL.

## FOR RENT

| By John J. Woodside, the Renting A                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | or o |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------|
| . 50 North Broad street Corner Walte                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |      |
| 6-r. h., 401/2 N. Forsyth                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | O.   |
| 7-r. h., 260 East Cain                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | 00   |
| 5-r b English eve West Triti                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | 20   |
| 5-r. h., English ave., West Heights                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |      |
| 8-r. h., 15 Highland                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 3:   |
| 7-r. h., 204 Forrest avenue                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | 43.5 |
| 8-r. h., 22 West Peachtree.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | 46   |
| 9-r. h., 91 Park, West End                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | 0.5  |
| 6-r. h., 218 Spring                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | 541  |
| 9-r. h., 266 Jackson                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 21   |
| Que la 999 Countland or and a                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | 421  |
| 9-r. h., 233 Courtland, g. and w                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | 33   |
| 11-r. h., 239 Courtland, g. and w                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | 35   |
| 9-r. h., 23 Baltimore Block                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | 431  |
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| 10-r. h., 40 Piedmont, Oct 1                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | A    |
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| the state of the s | 40   |

For Rent by J. Henly Smith & Tomlin-son, No. 12 W. Alabama Street, Hillyer Building-Telephone No.

reachtree St., inest location, for informished.

NEW HANDSOMELY finished 8-room residence, Auburn avenue.

NEW 10-ROOM brick residence, very close in, south side; best location.

NEW 9-ROOM house, north side, close in, 7-ROOM residence, close in, south side, in very best condition.

ELEGANT 7-room house in West End, furnished or unfurnished.

VERY NICE new 6-room cottage, West End NICE NEW 7-room cottage at Grant



Will be occurring right along now and you no doubt will buy one or more Wedding Presents this fall. We are confident we have what will suit you. Will you come and see it? The price will be moderate.

#### SECURITY WAREHOUSE CO.

Wall Street.

|     | Choice 9-r. h., 26 Orange, modern a    | und |       |
|-----|----------------------------------------|-----|-------|
| e   | pretty                                 | \$  | 35 0  |
| 8   | Choice 9-r. h., 386 Capitol, modern    |     | 35 0  |
|     | Choice 9-r. h., Washington             |     | 32 5  |
| 2   | Choice 9-r. h., Forrest ave            |     | 33 3  |
| 1   | Choice 9-r. h., 66 Highland ave        |     |       |
| •   | 7-r. cottage, 177 W. Peachtree         |     | 27 5  |
| 4   | 5-r. cottage, 18 Brotherton            |     | 15 00 |
|     | Close in 8-r. h., 24 Piedmont          |     |       |
| 1   | Close in 7-r. h., 245 Woodward         |     | 99 5  |
| 1   | Nice 5-r. cottage, Loyd and Bass       |     | 18 00 |
| 1   | Ctons and 2 reason 510 Decetur         |     | 15 00 |
| ٠,  | Store and 3 rooms, 510 Decatur         |     | 10 00 |
| l   | Store and 4 rooms, Ridge and Pryor     |     | 12 9  |
| 1   | 4-r. h., 156 Madison                   |     |       |
| .   | 4-r. h., 154 Madison                   |     | 8 00  |
|     | 4-r. h., 65 Plum                       |     | 9 00  |
|     | 72,000 sq. ft., suitable manufacturing | g   |       |
| . 1 | purposes, 1212 Mitchell                | !   | 50 00 |
|     | Store, 12 Mitchell.,                   |     | 10.00 |
|     | Store, 25 Mitchell.                    |     |       |

MONEY can always be had on good notes and collaterals. Checks and Drafts on city and out-of-town Banks cashed after regular banking hours. TOLLESON'S BANK, 21 and 22.

|   | 14-r. h., S. Butler st., g. and W      |
|---|----------------------------------------|
|   | 13-r. h., Jackson st                   |
|   | 10-r. boarding h., near So, R'y shops. |
|   | 10-r. h., Luckie street                |
|   | 8-r. h., Connally, new, modern         |
|   | 5-r. h., Lee st., West End             |
|   | 4-r. h., Larkin st                     |
|   | 4-r. h., Logan ave                     |
|   | 9-r. h., Loyd st., gas and water       |
|   | 9-r. h., Angier ave., gas and water    |
| 1 | 8-r. h Pine st., g. w. and bathroom.   |
|   | 8-r. h. Summit ave                     |
|   | 8-r h., Baugh street                   |
|   | 8-r. h. McDaniel st                    |
|   | 6-r. h., South Boulevard               |
|   | 6-r. h., Hunnicutt st                  |
| 1 |                                        |
| 1 | 6-r. h., Evans st., West End           |
| 1 | 5-r. h., Larkin st                     |
| 1 | 4-r. h., Martin st                     |
| 1 | 6-r. h., W. Mithcell, gas              |
| 1 | 3-r. h., Hardin st                     |
| 1 | 5-r. h., Whitehall st                  |
| 1 | 4-r. h., Connally st                   |
| 1 | 4-r. h., Grant st                      |
| ł | 3-r. h., Kelly st                      |
| 1 | 14-r. h., Peachtree, all improvements  |
| i | 10-r. h., new, all improvements, Was   |
| 1 | ington st                              |
| ; | 7-r. h., Thirteenth st., new           |
|   |                                        |

Call and get my l'st. D. Mc Hunter street. Telephone, 751.

For Rent by Haynes & Harwell, 14

| 11-r. h., Washington street       |    |  |    | 40   |
|-----------------------------------|----|--|----|------|
| 7-r. h West Peachtree street      |    |  |    | . 35 |
| 7-r. h., East Ellis street        |    |  |    | . 35 |
| 10-r. h., West Peachtree street   | ٠. |  |    | 40   |
| 6-r. h., East Ellis street        |    |  | ٠. | 22   |
| 8-r. h., Forrest avenue           |    |  |    | 30   |
| 7-r. h., Angier avenue            |    |  |    |      |
| 7-r. h., Gartrell street          |    |  |    | 18   |
| Three stores from \$100 to \$125. |    |  |    |      |
| lodgeroome cheen Liet vour pr     |    |  |    |      |

| LOST-A pair of gold rim glasse                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |           |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------|
| Pulliam street and Pryor; 1                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |           |
| be rewarded by leaving them, at                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | Constitu  |
| tion business office.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | sept-26-2 |
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FOR SALE-Miscellaneous. COMBINATION POOL AND BILLIARD Table, Brunswick and Balk make, 4x8, slate bed, lamps, cues, balls and racks.

FOR SALE-Otto gas engine, 4-horse power, in first-class order; price \$15 Apply at 11 Marietta street. FOR SALE at a bargain, roller-top desk, show case, table, carpet and portiers. Room 1, third floor Chamberlin-Johnson building.

WANTED-Fresh young milch cow. Give price and all particulars. Cream, care Constitution. OLD BRICK and other material of Georgia Pacific depot, Jones avenue, for sale must be removed at once; for sale on ground, I. Y. Sage, Jr.

PENS, pencils, ink, etc., cheaper than anybody. The Foote & Davies Co.

Sept2-1m wed fri su

FOR SALE-Ledgers, journals, cash books, daybooks, copy books, etc., cheap. The Foote & Davies Co., 14 E. Mitchell st.

sept2 1m wed fri sun

#### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

LIVE, wideawake, hustlers who can produce business can find in the "Home Forum Benefit Order" the easiest insurance to write with good pay. Write for particulars. H. Co Peeples, southern manager, 47 E. Hunter st., Atlanta, Ga.

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# TYLER ON THE CASE WEAK MEN



#### WEDDINGS

JULIUS R. WATTS & CO., Cash Paid for Old Gold & Silver

Store, Peachtree. Call to see me. C. H GIRARDEAU.

FOR RENT

We have for rent to an acceptable tenant three central stores, two of them three floors and basement, nicely lighted, elevator service. Well adapted and located for wholesale business of any kind. Also large brick residence of 18 rooms, very centrally and nicely situated. To right parties will make close figure. For further particulars, etc., address or call on John J. Woodside, 50 N. Broad street, 50 N. Broad street.

banking hours. TOLLESON'S BANK, 21 and 22, SECON'S FLOOR INMAN BUILDING, ATLANTA, GA.

| ì | For Kent by D. Morri                | 501  |
|---|-------------------------------------|------|
| ı | 14-r. h., S. Butler st., g. and w.  |      |
| ı | 13-r. h., Jackson st.,              |      |
| ı | 10-r. boarding h., near So, R'y sh  | ops  |
| ı | 10-r. h., Luckie street             |      |
| ı | 8-r. h., Connally, new, modern      |      |
| ı | 5-r. h., Lee st., West End          |      |
| I | 4-r. h., Larkin st                  |      |
| ı | 4-r. h., Logan ave                  |      |
| 1 | 9-r. h., Loyd st., gas and water    |      |
| l | 9-r. h., Angier ave., gas and wat   | er.  |
| ١ | 8-r. h., Pine st., g. w. and bathro |      |
| l | 8-r. h. Summit ave                  |      |
| l | 8-r h., Baugh street                |      |
| 1 | 8-r. h., McDaniel st                |      |
| ١ | 6-r. h., South Boulevard            |      |
| ١ | 6-r. h., Hunnicutt st               |      |
| ı | 6-r. h., Evans st., West End        |      |
| ĺ | 5-r. h., Larkin st                  |      |
| 1 | 4-r. h., Martin st                  |      |
| 1 | 6-r. h., W. Mithcell, gas           |      |
|   | 3-r. h., Hardin st                  |      |
| ı | 5-r. h., Whitehall st               |      |
|   | 4-r. h., Connally st                |      |
|   | 4-r. h., Grant st                   |      |
|   | 3-r. h., Kelly st                   |      |
|   | 14-r. h., Peachtree, all improveme  | ents |
| 1 | 10-r. h., new, all improvements,.   | W    |

| 7-r. h., East Ellis street     |      |       | 35 |
|--------------------------------|------|-------|----|
| 10-r. h., West Peachtree stre  | et   |       | 40 |
| 6-r. h., East Ellis street     |      |       | 22 |
| 8-r. h., Forrest avenue        |      |       |    |
| 7-r. h., Angier avenue         |      |       | 25 |
| 7-r. h., Gartrell street       |      |       | 18 |
| Three stores from \$100 to \$1 | 125. | Halis | 1  |
| lodgerooms cheap. List your    | pro  | perty | Wi |
| us.                            |      |       |    |

FOR SALE—A gasoline range with four burners and two ovens; will be sold at a bargain. Mrs. Mead, 56 East Ellis st. FOR SALE—Two thoroughbred Holstiin-Frisian calves five months old. Address box 564, Atlanta, Ga.

#### DID YOU know fine stationery was the hest advertisement you could get; let us prove it to you. The Foote & Davies Co. sept2 im wed fri sun LARGE ASSIGNMENT of horses and mules just received at the Brady-Miller

GUARANTEE oplum cure—No cure no pay: book sent free. 402 Norcross building, Atlanta, Ga. M. M. Mauck, pres. sept-6-2m-sun OFIUM-HATERS, attention! Something of vital importance; act quick; enclose stamp. Confidential, lock box 605, Atlanta.

EXCELSIOR STEAM LAUNDRY.

process from 15 to 25 cents per pair; also white slippers cleaned for 25 cents per pair. Granch office, 178 Peachtree, opposite Ara-on hotel. Excelsior Steam Laundry and

LADIES' DRESSES of all kinds cleaned and dyed by new chemical process. Branch office 178 Peachtree, opposite Ara-gon hotel, 53 Decatur street, Telephone 41.

FOR SALE-Chickens, Eggs, Etc.

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CONSUMPTION positively cured. Every case a cure. Circulars and references on application. George W. McGhee, 597 Spauling ave., Chicago.

ing ave., Chicago.

LADIES—Chichester's English Pennyroyal
Pills (Diamond Brand), are the best. Safe,
reliable. Take no other. Send 4c, stamps,
for particulars. "Relief for Ladies" in letter by return mail. At dreggists. Chichester Chemical Company, Philadelphia, Pa.
june?1-106t sum ques thur

LADIES' COLUMN.

LADIES who desire a lovely complexion, write for particulars how to obtain same enclosing stamp) to the Complexion Tablet Jo., New York.

FOR SALE-Dogs.

FINE ST. BERNARD PUPPY, cheap; cash or installment. "Sir Bedivere Watch" at

HATS trimmed to order; tips, feather "boas" a specialty, cleaned curled and dyed. Works, 98 Spring.

#### EDUCATIONAL

or girls, 450 Careffording definition for e University of Chicago given quarterly the school. Fourteenth year begins ptember 25th. Address Miss Kate Bryan artin, principal. sept-17-6t-thur-sun-tu

WANTED-Houses. WANTED-To lease or rent modern house, not less than six rooms. Box 621. HOUSE WANTED—Modern, well built, 6-room house, reception hall, sitting room, dining room, kitchen and three bedrooms, fluest plumbing and grates; must be up to date, not over two blocks east or west of Peachtree street or out farther than Cur-rier, in good location. Will lease by year; willing to pay \$30 per month. George W. Laine, architect, 504 Fitten building.

reniences, between W. Peachtree and mont avenue. Not over \$25 per month. . X., care Constitution. WANTED—9 or 10-room house, north side; will pay good rent for good house. Lec-care Constitution. sat-sun WANTED—To rent one 5 or 6-room house; must be close in and in good location, Address M., care Constitution. WANTED-To rent a three, four or fiveroom house, on south side: gas and water. Call on or write 83½ Whitehall.

WANTED—Two or three good 4 to 6-room houses; can rent at once. Moody & Fair-man, 14 S. Broad st. Telephone 1466. HUNDREDS upon hundreds dyed every week to pass to other happy hunting grounds of usefulness. Garments of every description. Excelsior Steam Laundry and Dye Works, 53 Decatur street. Telephone 41. HER HUSBAND on a strike, wants a new dress, takes old one to the Excelsior Steam Laundry and Dye Works, 53 Decatur street.

#### MATRIMONIAL.

A MATRIMONIAL BUREAU thoroughly honorable, most extensive in the world; descriptions of the following sent free; Widower, 54, worth \$150,000; southern widower, 44, \$35,000; bachelor, 31, \$30,000; Catholic gentleman, 40, \$22,000; orphan malden, 25, \$30,000; widow, 35, \$55,000; widow, 48, 25,000; Catholic maiden, 28, \$4,700; 8,000 taters. Address Wellman, 333 Eighth avenue, New York. BROWN LEGHORN EGGS from choice stock at half price. Write at once. Oco-nee Poultry Farm, McElhannon, Ga.

MATRIMONIAL paper with 1,000 advertisements of marriageable people, many rich, who want correspondents; lists of books, novelties, free. J. W. Gunnels, Toledo, Ohio.

A GOOD HOUSE and elegant rooms for rent; second-hand harness for sale. & North Forsyth. PLASTERING-Plasternig and repairing quickly and neatly done by James G Thrower, 39 Marietta street. CHEAPEST PLACE IN THE CITY to get your trunks, valless, etc.; repairing cheaply and promptly done, \$2 North Broad street. Folding Vallee and Trunk C2.

CHECKS CASHED-21 Inman building. WE MAKE the best hlank books on earth: will prove it if you'li try us. The Foote & Davies Co. sept2 Im wed fri sun EDITION DE LUXE of the new code; finest law book ever published; wide margins, fine rag paper, bound in red Russia. Cell and see a copy. The Foote & Davies Co., publishers. sept2 Im wed fri sun PARTIES HAVING vacant houses or houses for improvement will find it to their interest to list with M. L. Thrower, real estate and renting agent, 88 S. Forsyth street.

WILL BUY class A certificates, numerals or multiples, in Equitable Loan and Se-curity Co. F. B. Ryals, sep77-Im. NOTES BOUGHT-21 Inman building. HAVE you got bonds in the Georgia Bond and Investment Company which you are unable to carry longer? If so, how much have you paid in, and what is the very lowest you will take for your equity? Bus-iness, box 435, city. OPEN ACCOUNTS BOUGHT-21 Inman building.

WANTED—Eagle & Phenix bonds, also \$500 Georgia 3½ for sale; \$1.000 Georgia 3½ due 1930, John Blackmar Co., stock and bond brokers, Columbus, Ga. \$ept25-27-28 CHECKS CASHED-21 Inman building. CASH PAID for good accounts; past due notes and bills collected. 601 Gould building. sept23-tu-wed-fri-sun

FIRE INSURANCE, E. S. McCandless, No. 9 E. Alabama St.

#### MONEY TO LOAN.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

SPECIAL DISPLAYS THIS WEEK

**Colored Dress Goods** 

**Black Dress Goods** 

Fancy Dress Silks

Black Dress Silks

Parisian Trimmings

Laces and Neckwear

Linens and Blankets

Gloves and Hosiery

Suits and Wraps

Our Prices Marked In Plain Figures

The Autumn Stocks are in their zenith. We have gathered, and are showing everything that is bright, fresh and elegant. No store in the south ever remotely approached our varieties in prodigality, beauty and economy. Unless you come here you'll fail to see the nobbiest, richest and handsomest effects of the season. The selling movement grows stronger every day. People are

appreciating our efforts. We'll not have a formal opening. Such occasions are obsolete---provincial. Our daily exhibitions are full of interest. The glamour and calcium light and kindred the-

atric accessories are not needed to inspire enthusiam for the merchandise here.

WEYMAN & CONNORS negotiate loans on

BARKER & HOLLEMAN negoitate loans on Atlanta real estate and Georgia farm

rower can pay back any way he pleases. apr 19-6m. SHORT and long loans on easy terms; notes bought; money on hand; no delay. Sam C. Dean, attorney at law. rooms 11-13, 371/2 Whitehall street.

T. CRENSHAW, No. 13 East Alabama LOANS and investments; agents wanted in Georgia. J. P. Steffner, 318 Temple Court.

Court. sep6-4t-sun MONEY TO LOAN—Small, short-time loans on real estate and approved securities. 42 Wall street, sep13-8t sun wed \$25,000 TO LOAN in sums to suit on the sum of real estate at 7 to 8 per cent; no delay no commission. P. O. Box 631. LOANS PROMPTLY NEGOTIATED on Atlanta real estate, \$1,000, \$1,200 and \$3,000 now here for three or five year loans at 8 per cent. Commission and attorneys' fees very reasonable. Call or write to D. Morrison, real estate, renting and loan agent, 47 E. Hunter st., city.

\$12,500 TO LOAN in sums to suit on Atlanta property; also des're to buy purchase money notes. Fitzhugh Knox, 8½ W. Ala. street. MONEY LOANED-21 Inman building. MONEY-\$3,200 to loan in sums of \$100 to \$1,000 on first-class collateral or real estate. 14 South Broad st. M. M. Turner. MONEY LOANED-21 Inman building. MONEY on hand to loan on Atlanta real estate. Reasonable terms. No delay. Isaac Liebman & Son, 28 Peachtree St.

MONEY TO LOAN in sums of \$500 or more; you can get a loan without delay. D. R. Holland, Box 511, or 27½ Whitehall st. TO LEND-\$1,000 for five years at 8 per cent and a moderate commission, on improved city property. Address, designating street and number, Immediate, care Constitution.

BANJO-I guarantee you can learn and in-vite anyone to hear the banjo played. Mol-ter, 46 Irwin street. INSTRUCTION in pianoforte playing, and handculture. Lessons at pupils' homes if desired. Terms reasonable. Mrs. Sturdivant, Il Cone st. sep27-5t su tu thur. FREE INSTRUCTION on typewriter. To any person wishing to learn the use of the typewriter we give free instruction and use of machine at No. 13 East Alabama street. W. T. Crenshaw. sept24-1m

CASH PAID for second-hand furniture, carpets, stoves, household and office goods. L. M. Ives, 58 South Broad street, mar23-52t sun

PLASTERING, bricklaying and general superintending. All work personally attended to by James G. Thrower, 39 Marietta NUDE 1N ART—Book of nature, 23 illustra-tions, with descriptive reading, \$1.50; 32 Spanish pictures, \$1; 19 Italian, 75c; 16 French, 75c; 5 passion pictures, 50c; 5 senses, 25c; all strictly nude; sent only by express prepaid, Hallman Co., 717 N. Eighth street, Philadelphia, Pa.

IF THE WOMAN who, at the social on Friday evening last, saw the undersigned secrete her purse, and who afterward took therefrom \$10.50, will return the same, no further action will be taken; otherwise, arrest and exposure, A. L. B., 98 Ormond street, Atlanta.

WHY DON'T YOU HAVE us do your paper hanging before cold weather sets in We do the best work cheap and quick. Our Mr. S. C. Rather will be ready to come at

BUTTONS-Democratic, populist or republican. Sample, 7 cents; dozen, 50 cents; 100, \$3. Campaign B. and B. Co., box 84, Atlanta. "WIVES AND MOTHERS"-Drunkenness can be cured, without the patient's knowledge; will send receipt free to those who need it. Address, with stamp, Mrs. May Hawkins, Lock Box 131, Grand Rapids,

EVERYONE reads the ad. of the Glenn Grocery Company in Sunday's Constitu-

WE USE typesetting machines and perfect-ing presses and can handle large orders quickly and economically. Let us figure with you. The Foote & Davies Co. sept2 im wed fri sun PRINTING, binding, electrotyping, stere-otyping; we do it. The Foote & Davies Co. sept 2 1m wed fri sun

NO JOB too large, none too small; are pre-pared to handle anything, from the Code of Georgia to 100 visiting cards. The Foote & Davies Co., 14 E. Mitchell st. sept2 1m wed fri sun CHEAP DELIVERY-Trunks, etc., to and from depot, 15c. 42 Wall. Phone 43. T. Kates, manager. Parcel and Baggage Co. rERSONAL—Sufferers of dyspepsia and indigestion. Send for free samples of Preston's anti-Dyspeptic Tablets. Mailed to any one. Our tablets will permanently and speedily cure any case of stomach troubles. The Preston Chemical Co., Cincinnati, O. sep 13-4t sun

ABSOLUTE DIVORCES legally obtained in 90 days; guaranteed valid, all states. Hoggatt & Caruthers, of Dakota, have eastern offices 198 Fulton street, New York. Highest references. sep 6-26t sun bp SUPERFLUOUS HAIR—Write for free information how to remove hair permanently without slightest injury to skin; superior to electric needle. Curtis Co., 186 22d street, Chicago. feb 9—; sun PILES AND FISTULA treated; no knife used: no pain; no detention; no cure, no pay. Dr. Tucker, 16 North Broad street. mar22-28t-sun

#### BUILDING MATERIAL.

BOARDERS WANTED.

PLEASANT ROOMS and board can had at 138 Whitehall between Michal and Trinity avenue for \$15 per month Young men preferred.

WANTED-Boarders in a refined, prival family. All accommodations, good pic-

for man and wife. 274 Courtland ave ELEGANT ROOMS and board, one blot from capitol, private family: reference exchanged. F. R., Constitution,

HAPEVILLE—Will have vacancies Oct 1st. Those who desire home com and delightful country place, near sta eight miles from Atlanta, apply to William Betts.

WANTED—Gentleman and wife or two young men (Jewish) to board in prints family; nice locality. Address H. G., car Constitution.

WANTED BOARDERS—Large front room first class board: special rates to table boarders. 61 North Forsyth street, third block from postoffice.

WANTED-A few more boarders at Houston; single gentlemen and student also stable to rent.

BOARDERS WANTED—At Purtell h first-class accommodation by the di week; rates reasonable; three block carshed; one block from postoffice.

A FEW MORE BOARDERS can be accommodated at Mrs. A. Morrison, No. Weshington street. Two blocks from conitol

JUST OPENED FOR BOARDER Luckie street; pleasant rooms; first-fare at lowest rates; front rooms vaca

NICE ROOMS with board. Pleasant lo

tion, close in and all modern convenient Special rates to students. 139 Spring st

WANTED—Three boarders; private fal without children; every convenience; phone, on car line. Addres South Side, Constitution.

WANTED—A few boarders at No. 20 in street, one block from Equitable balls ing. Terms very reasonable.

ROOMS AND BOARD-Two neathy nished rooms, either single or en sulli with board. References. Apply 10 Wes

THREE OR FOUR young mer good board at reasonable rates. street.

GOOD BOARD, with bath con

WANTED-A first tree street. Fattern Chart for ting; also pupils use, as dressmake of same. Apply Fair street, Mond WANTED—Confederate to ell the best kidney a tonic and dyspep Can make from to reall on J. A M st., room 22, Atlan

BOARDERS WANTED—At 54 and 56 North Forsyth street, with nice front rooms, furnished or unfurnished; nice for wa gentlemen or couples; rates reasonable. DESIRABLE FRONT ROOMS, nicely furnished, with board. 82 North Forcyth street. WANTED—An in dress who is fa lege work to sol branch. Will perfight man. Must highly recommer solicitor might are rn Shorthand an the Grand, at on MEN everywhe WANTED-A

EVERYWHER WANTED—37 per bors' addresses; and instructions Rowell, 378 Hamil TEN BRIGHT M
Ination for gove
in Atlanta soon
made. Splendid
salaries, date, e
respondence Inst WANTED-You

WANTED—Men'
vice examinatic
lanta, for variou
write for valuable
today. U.S. Bur
nati, O.

WANTED-On who understand and deing job perences. Smith Charleston, S. C.

STENOGRAPH

WANTED—Man facture of rubb take charge of a to be established dress "Factory." sep 22-3t tu thur

Ellis street.

GENTLEMEN can get good board for Reper week; nice rooms, gas, hot and call bath. 53 Crew stret.

WANTED Boarders-Choicest place, struction convenient, lovely location, rase excellent, new house, newly and eleganty furnished. 187 S. Pryor st.

HANNEN comes single or en suits.

DO YOU use catalogues? Nobody contouch us in getting out handsome control to us show you samples and quote prices. The Foote & Davies Co. sept2 im wed fri am REMEMBER we have all kinds of books, and sell them cheap; green books a specialty. The Foote and Davis sept2 Im wed fri sun

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and

e are

ROOMS and board can be Whitehall between Mitchell avenue for \$15 per month-eferred. fri-sun

MEN desire pleasant ho or good boarding house, cli ommodations, good r 274 Courtland ave. OMS and board, one block private family: references

tleman and wife or two ewish) to board in private ality. Address H. G., care

RDERS-Large front room, ird: special rates to table orth Forsyth street, third NTED-At 54 and 56 North with nice front rooms, prnished; nice for two les; rates reasonable. ONT ROOMS, nicely fur oard. 82 North Forsyt

OARDERS can be accom-s. A. Merrison, No. 13 t. Two blocks from the

FOR BOARDERS-TA leasant rooms; first-clases; front rooms vacant. or gentlemen, can secur legant home, 384 Peach ences exchanged.

board. Pleasant locaall modern convenience dents. 139 Spring.st. ocarders; private family, every convenience; tele-Addres South Side, care

boarders at No. 70 Ivy from Equitable build-easonable.

ARD-Two neatly fur-ther single or en suite, ences. Apply 10 West get good board for \$2.30 oms, gas, hot and cold et. s-Choicest place, sit-lovely location, far-e, newly and eleganti-yor st. fri-sun

STATIONERY.

of every description be done; let us ngur & Davies Co.

out handsome ones les and quote prices b. sept2 im wed fri sur

e all kinds of stock cheap; grocers' day Foote and Davies Co.

TEN BRIGHT MEN to prepare for examination for government positions to be held in Atlanta soon; 5,000 appointments to be made. Splendid chance. Particulars as to salaries, date, etc., free of National Correspondence Institute, Washington, D. C. WANTED—Young man for office work, must have good references, write well, be quick and willing to work hard. Ad-dress Constitution, H. W. D. single or en suite excellent table; rate es exchanged; nes avenue. sept24rED—Large, comfort oice table fare, loca venient. Rates reason nue. sep 22-7t.

WANTED—Men wishing to take civil service examinations, soon to occur in Atlanta, for various government positions, to write for valuable information (free). Write today. U. S. Bureau of Information, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—On weekly salary—good man who understands making rubber stamps and doing job printing. Address with ref-erences, Smith & Workman, 27 Broad st., Charleston, S. C.

STENOGRAPHERS, bookkeepers, salesmen, druggists, teachers desiring positions in Texas are invited to address The Texas Buriness, J. W. Hudnall, proprietor, Dallas, Tex.

WANTED—Man of experience in the manufacture of rubber stamps, stencils, etc., to take charge of a plant of this nature about to be established in an excellent field. Address "Factory," care Constitution.

If you will call a Messenger from HELP WANTED-Male Southern Messenger Service he will take your advertisement to

harge. Phone 1814.

WANTED-Salesmen

Chicago. SHOE SALESMEN WANTED-Good mon-

SALESMEN to sell cigars to dealers: \$25

weekly and expenses: experience unnec-essary: reply with 2-cent stamp. National Consolidated Company, Chicago.

WANTED-Salesmen for cigars; experience

WANTED—Salesmen for cigars; experience unnecessary; ito0 monthly and expenses; best Bryan and McKinley attractions. Folk, Ritchie & Co., St. Louis.

sept20—2t—sun-wed

WANTED—Two first-class salesmen for dress goods and shee departments. Young men preferred. Address, giving experience and salary expected, Sheridan & Graham. Spartanburg, S. C. sat-sun

Spartanburg, S. C.

CIGAR SALESMAN; \$19 commission per inducements ever of-

thousand: greatest inducements ever of fered. Falls City Introduction Co., Louis

SALESMEN and general agents, male and

female, local and traveling, to appoint canvassers; side line exclusive; no canvassing, capital or experience required; expenses paid; net profit \$.50 monthly; free samples. G. A. Pub. Co., 3943 Market street, Philadelpnia, Pa. sep-37-21t-sun

HELP WANTED-Male.

SOUTHERN BUSINESS BUREAU, 70%

in every milit's company in the United States: experience unnecessary; there's money it it; write now. Military Tribune, Department C, Milwaukee, Wls.

Department C, Milwaukee, Wls.
TOUNG MAN to engage in electric business no competition; \$200; chance for boy just out of school who wants to learn. R: Constitution.

WANTED—Experienced stenographer and telegraph operator; salary \$50; position outside city. Can also place stenographer in city position. Both positions must be filled October 1st. State full particulars in first letter. The Atlanta Business College, Whitehall street.

CIRCULAR DISTRIBUTORS WANTED— Everywhere: \$6 per 1.000; inclose two stamps. Central Supply Co., Troy, O.

WANTED-Bright, active, business man to take a trip for an Atlanta industry; must be a good talker and worker; guaran-teed salary and expenses; opportunity to make \$50 per week. Address Substantial-Enterprise, care general delivery.

MEN TO SELL CANDY to the retail

necessary: \$75 monthly salary and expenses or com. If offer satisfactory, address with particulars concerning yourself. Consoli-dated Candy Co., Chicago.

dated Candy Co., Chicago.

WANTED-A male principal January 1,
1897, to take charge of a splendid high
school; school pays principal \$100 per
month. Address testimonials to Progress,
care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.
sep 27-3t sun

WANTED-A first-class butler at 550 Peach-

tree street.

WANTED-Canvassers for Prof. Peyey's Fattern Chart for dress cutting and fitting; also pupils to learn same for homeuse, as dressmakers or to become teachers of same. Apply to state agent, 306 East Pair street, Monday, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

WANTED-Confederate valences in every

WANTED—Confederate veterans in every county in Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Tennessee to sell Peruvian Liver Syrup, the best kidney and liver remedy, general tonic and dyspepsia cure on the market. Can make from \$2 to \$3 per day. Address or call on J. A. Morrell & Co., 7½ N. Broad st., room 22, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—An intelligent man of good address who is familiar with business college work to solicit for Norfolk, Va., branch. Will pay a good salary to the fight man. Must be a good talker and come highly recommended. At good insurance solicitor might answer. Call on the Southern Shorthand and Business University, in the Grand, at once.

MEN everywhere to tack up signs, place samples, orders and distribute circulars advertising our soaps in every city, town and village; steady work: no selling from house to house: salary \$10 weekly and expenses. Send 30c at once for samples and agreement. Old Glory Soap Co., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED-First-class wood turner. Apply the Alabama City Furniture Co., Alabama City, Ala.

WANTHD—A first-class carriage black-smith; steady work. A. G. Hitchins, Jackson, Ga.

WANTED-Four good men to solicit industrial insurance. Address P. O. box 262, Americus, Ga.

EVERYWHERE—Men at home or traveling to advertise our soaps and other specialities, tack signs to fences, barns, distribute circulars, place samples, orders, etc.; steady position; salary \$10 a week and all expenses or large commission. Shaefer Bros. Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED-\$7 per 100 paid for your neigh-bors' addresses; send 10c for blank book and instructions to go to work at once. Rowell, 378 Hamlin avenue, Chicago.

sep-28-7t-sun

TO \$150 and expenses paid salesmen for eigars: experience unnecessary; extra in-ducements to customers. Charles C. Bishop & Co., St. Louis. sep 8 13-t tues thur sun

\$50 A WEEK paid ladies and gents to sell our specialties and the Rapid lash Washer; washes and dries them in three minutes without wetting hands; a child can operate; never breaks a dish; price low; sells at sight; everybody buys; permanent position for all who write. Harrison & Co., Clerk 18, Columbus, O. augs-12t sun Constitution office free of

SEPHE DED

TTONS—Bryan and Watson, Bryan and lewall, Bryan, McKinley, "No Cross of jd, No Crown of Thorns." Either of the bove, 10 cents each; Salesmen Wands, Sample, 7 cents; dozen, 50 cents; 33. Campaign B. and B. Co., box 84, MANTED—An experienced teacher for the Mercer High School; salary \$500 to \$500 Address J. O. Boswell, president board of trustees, Penfield, VGa.
sept23-3t-wed-thu-sun

SALESMEN—Wanted 2 or 3 No. 1 specialty salesmen; good pay for right parties. Apply in person Saturday afternoor September 26th. None but hustlers of ability need apply. W. J. Reid, Kimball house Atlanta. Adanta, Ga.

WANTED—Salesmen for cigars; experience unnecessary; \$35 weekly and expenses.

Best Bryan and McKinley attractions.

Folk Ritchie & Co., St. Louis.

sept 2t sun wed Atlanta. Sun wed
MAN TO travel and appoint agents; salary
\$15 per month and expenses; \$50 cash required. Address Supt., P. O. Box 565, Chicago. ## TO \$150 A MONTH and expenses paid salesmen for cigars. Experiences unnecessary. Fine line and special inducements to the trade. The W. L. Kline Co., St. Louis, Mo. sep27—3t sun-tues-thur WANTED—By old established house, experienced specialty salesman to devote exclusive attention to our new specialty; high commission; exclusive territory. No novice red apply. Box 814, Chicago. cago. sept13-4t-sun WANTED-Men and women to work for u day or evening at their homes; nice, pleasant work; no canvassing; experience not necessary; we pay salary. Inclose stamp for particulars. Standard Manufacturing Co.. 142 West Twenty-third street, New York.

sep 12-7t sun

SALESMAN WANTED—Experienced salesman for our wholesale jewelry samples in Gerogia as side line. Maier & Edelmann, if Peachtree. WANTED—Men in every county to act as private detectives under instructions; experience unnecessary. Address Universal Detective Agency, Indianapolis, Ind. Peachtree.

ALESMEN to sell Baking Powder in this rolling pins to grocery trade. No competition, experience unnecessary; \$80 WANTED—An idea—Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth? Write John Wedderburn & Co., dept. A 12, patent attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,800 prize offer and list of inventions wanted.

ey for the right men. We want hustlera with road experience to handle our line of fine medium priced men's, boys' and youths' up-to-date shoes in connection with anything else that doesn't conflict. Liberal commission. Good name and big reputation back of goods. Address, with reference, Boot and Shoe Man't'g Co., Boston, Mass. sept 272 sun wed LARGE CIGAR FIRM wants a salesman in every locality; 550 per month and expenses to beginners. Entirely new inducements to agents and dealers. Address Box 123. Chicago. WANTED—A first-class collector for fur-niture business. Address, with references, A. care Constitution. sept25-3t WANTED—One all-round good man for real estate business to do collecting and POLITICAL BUTTONS—"No cross of gold; no crown of thorns." Bryan and Watson, Bryan and Sewall and Bryan buttons, 10 cents each. Agents wanted. Sample 7 cents; dozen, 50 cents; 100, \$3.00. Campaign B and B Co., box \$4, Atlanta.

HELP WANTED-Female.

WANTED-Four ladies for the city handle flavorings, sweet cherry ph phate, sachet powders and fine soaps; money; exclusive territory; no competiti Apply 78 Marietta street Monday. WANTED-A young lady cashier in ba ber shop; references required. 13 Mar etta street.

etta street.

WANTED—Lady for permanent position;
opportunity to make \$50 per month. Novita Co., 419 Grand opera house. WANTED-Young girl (native German) to care for children afternoons. Apply 183 Crew street.

WANTED-Young lady stenographer, own WANTED—Young lady stenographer, own-ing typewriter; must work cheap, state salary expected, age and experience. Whole-sale, care Constitution.

WANTED—A lady canvasser to solicit sub-scribers for The Messenger, Atlanta's pan-sectarian church newspaper. A remunera-tive position. Apply 22 S. Broad street. LADIES—I pay good wages for light, easy work that can be done at home; no experience necessary. For particulars, address Ruth Goldsmith, box 707, Chicago, Ill. sept6-156t sun tues thur WANTED—Governess well, educated in English, mathematics, some of the languages, and especially a teacher of music. None need apply unless thoroughly competent. Term, 8 months. J. N. Hutchinson, Salem, Ala.

achtree, assists applicants in getting lions with reliable firms. Five placed week. Send in your application. Es-shed February, 1890. MALE AND FEMALE REPORTERS wanted. No experience necessary, Only lesure time required, Liberal payment, Particulars for stamp, Ad. Clipping Bureau, Mahler Block, New York. WANTED Experienced subscription book canvasser, lady or gentleman, to travel and appoint agents; no canvassing; salary and appoint agents; no canvassing; salar and expenses paid; references required Elliott Publishing Company, Philadelphia sep6-4t-sun REPORTERS AND AGENTS WANTED in every militia company in the United

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male.

MANAGER-A thorough "hotel man"-for term of years at head of one of first ho-tels of Chicago. Will be open for contract after October 1, 1896, to take charge of good years round house in a southern state. Address Chicago, care Constitution. WANTED-Position by competent book keeper and stenographer of six years experience. Address Myra Goskin, 312 Wil der building, Rochester N. Y. sep 27 2t sun

WANTED—By a young man of 22, a post-tion as clerk in hotel, this city preferred. Two years experience with best references, Address 697 Pryor street. BY VOUNG MAN-Situation of any kind

seven years' experience as clerk and col-lector. Best references. J. W., this office. WANTED—By a middle-aged man of family, thoroughly conversant with wholesale grocery, fruit and produce business, as bookkeeper, salesman in store or on streets, a position of any kind in which there is a support. Address "Anxious," care Constitution.

POSITION during next three months by a gentleman teacher of six years' experience

gentleman teacher of six years' experience can give best of references. Address Teacher, Pleasant Hill, Ga.

WANTED—Local position hy young married man who has recently bought and located in the city; have been on the road for the past three years in the capacity of traveling salesman and manager of a crew of portrait men, which position he now holds; wishes to get into some business in the city where he can be at home with his family; has also had five years' experience as clerk and collector in the mercantile business; will accept a local position from October 1st at a very moderate salary and give the very hest of references. Address W. F. P., No. 43 Robbins tion from October 1st at a very moderate salary and give the very best of references. Address W. F. P., No. 43 Robbins street, city.

DRUGS-Situation wanted by a graduate of the P. C. P.; seven years of best practical experience; best of references as to ability, etc. Address Box 121, North East, Md.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Female. WANTED—A young lady (orphan) of education and refinement desires a position in a nice family as governess, housekeeper or companion for a sick lady. Orphan, care Constitution.

WANTED—By a lady—thoroughly qualified—a position as teacher in a family Ad--a position as teacher in a family. Address Mrs. H., Box 140, Marietta, Ga.

WANTED—A position as office assistant by a young lady with several years' experience; no ebjection to leaving the city. Address A. D. X., care this office, sept20 2t sun

wanted Stuation by a gentlewomen as companion and helper for an aged lady. Miss Mary Janney, 64 William street, near Prospect square, Indianapolis, Ind. sept 25-2t-fri-sun

A YOUNG LADY—An experienced book keeper and stenographer desires a posi-tion; best references. Will expect moder-ate salary. Miss X., care Constitution. WANTED-A young lady graduate in business course desires a position; wil-ling to beg'n with small salary. Address this office, Correct.

TYPEWRITER—A first-class Densmore typewriter for sale. Little used. Will sell cheap. Address L. J. M., Constitution. THE Blickensderfer typewriter will do more work with less cost for repair than any machine made. Send for "What They Say in Dixie." K. M. Turner, 41 N. Broad street. TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

Say II. Street.

FINEST second-hand typewriters for sale to be found at No. 13 E. Alabama street, cheap for cash. Telephone No. 224. W. T. Crenshaw.

FINEST typewriter repairing done in America at No. 13 E. Alabama street.

Telephone No. 224. W. T. Crenshaw. 1 In Telephone No. 224. W. T. crent at No. 13 E. FINEST typewriters for rent at No. 13 E.
Alabama street in perfect order.
Telephone No. 224. W. T. Crenshaw. phone No. 224. W. T. Crensnaw.

REMINGTON No. 6 is the most perfect
of all writing machines. Telephone No.
224. No. 13 E. Alabama street. W. T. Crenlm shaw. Im
FINEST typewriter supplies to be found
in America sold at No. 13 E. Alabama st.
We don't ceal in cheap, common stuff. Telephone No. 224. W. T. Crenshaw. Im

GASOLINE.

PURE GASOLINE and headlight oil from Standard Oil Company in hvegallon quantities delivered free in any part of the city on short notice; drop a postal or telephone 1508. H. D. Harris, 95 North Boulevard.

WANTED-Agents. AGENTS, street men, canvassers, do you know a good thing when you see it? Latest miniature buttonhole lamp; 5,000,000 in process of manufacture perfect; burn 3 to 5 hours; campaign, bleycle parades, fairs; sell anywhere; bonanza; send 15c for sample and circulars. Beck Stove Co., 144 Center street, New York. golden harvest is ripe. Write for particulars. Conden & Co., Clinton Building, Covington, Ky.

UNUSUAL opportunity to become lawful physicians. Materia, 1001 W. Congress st., Chicago.

WANTED—Agents, liberal contracts, choice territory, pays sick, accident, death and endowment benefits. Address Benevolent Benevolent Association, St. Louis, Mo. WANTED-Men and women make \$33 week ly selling our celebrated mackintoshes. ly selling our celebrated mackintoshes. A grand good thing for agents; write at once for particulars and terms. The A. C. Cattell Co., Mfgs., Cincinnati, O. AGENTS-Automatic "Movoscope;" life-like action. All kinds vending and gam-ing slot machines. Souder Ritter, 34 Park Row, New York.

LADY AGENTS in every town. Permanent business. Don't fail to investigate; send for particulars at once. Hawley Mfg. Co., Omaha, Neb. AGENTS—Big money for you; "toboggen slide" just out; new; sells to saloons, grocery, cigar stores, etc.; can make \$500 month sure. Modern Novelty Co., 61 Lafiln st., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS WANTED—New household nov-elties; retail 15c to 50c; big money for agents; sample free to working lady agents. Write Lewis Mfg. Co., 523 Garfield boulevard, Cnicago.

AGENTS—\$4 a day to give away, best cooking utensil made as an a Purinton Co., Des Moines, Ia.

WANTED—Canvassing agents only; aluminum clay cooking vessels; \$15 week and expensés. Gibson Supply Co., Gibson City. AGENTS for new indispensable cooking utensil; cheap; large profits; territory secured; investigation solicited. R. B. Vanderburg & Co., Chicago.

AGENTS—Campaign badges, buttons, gold and sliver bugs, comic buttons. Large va-riety. Lowest prices. Quick sellers. As-sorted line of samples 10c. Penn Novelty Co., York, Pa. A.-AGENTS MAKE BIG MONEY selling A.—AGENTS MARE. BIG MONET setting the perfumed starch enamel tablets; pre-vent the irons from sticking, perfumes the clothes and gives them a fine gloss; very liberal commission to agents; sample bbx by mail 10c. Columbus Specialty Com-pany, Columbus, Ohlo.

LADIES—Glorious opportunity; no invest-ment; beautiful premiums for yourself and customers; liberal cash commissions; write at once for free samples. Continental Tea Co., 45, Cincinnati, O. Co., 45, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS for our new gold window letters and figures. Nothing to equal them. samples, 25c. Flexible Letter Co., 34 Church st., New

\$18 A WEEK EASY-You work right around home. A brand new thing. No trouble to make \$18 a week easy. Write to us quick, you will be surprised at how easy it can be done. Send us your address any way. It will be for your interest to investigate. Write today. You can positively make \$18 a week easy. Royal Manufacturing Co., Box D. H., Detroit, Mich. sept27-31-su AGENTS make \$35 weekly selling our "Big Six" and other specialties; big profits, quick sales, steady employment; terms, particulars, territory free. Central Supply Co., Cincinnati, O. sept6-8t wed sun WATSON MEN can now get a button to suit their preference: Bryan and Watson, Bryan and Sewall, Bryan, McKinley, "No Cross of Gold, No Crown of Thorns." Buttons 10 cents each. Agents wanted. Sample, 7 cents; dozen, 50 cents; 100, \$3. Campaign B. and B. Co., box 84, Atlania. AGENTS WANTED-\$5 per 1,000 for distributing circulars; enclose 4c. Globe vertising Association, New York city. sep 13-4t sun

AGENTS-Hustlers make \$5 daily selling the only revolving griddle cake turner.
Sample 20c. O. E. Mickel, sole manufacturer, Haverhill, Mass.

may30-13t-sun
may30-13t-sun

AGENTS—Hustlers make \$5 daily selling only revolving griddle cake-turner; sample 20 cents. O. E. Mickel, sole manufacturer, Haverhill, Mass. sep 13-10t e o sun \$4.50 PER 1,000 cash for distributing circulars; inclose 6 c. U. S. Distributing Bureau, Chicago. reau, Chicago.

AGENTS make \$6 to \$15 a day introducing the "Comet," the only \$1 snapshot camera made; the greatest seller of the century; general and local agents wanted all over the world; exclusive territory; write today for terms and samples. Alken-Gleason Company, X24 La Crosse, Wis.

AGENTS WANTED—\$5 daily sure, lasting tableware, cannot wear out; looks lasting tableware, write today for full exactly like silver. Write today for full formation, catalogue and start. Alumination, catalogue and start. Alumination of Broadway, New York. SALESMEN-\$5 a day: no canvassing; no

deliveries; no collections; samples free; side line or exclusive. Manufacturers, 3941 Market street, Philadelphia.

SEE 'EM JUMP? Agents handle "The Bug on the Platform." Best campaign nov-elty cut; sample 10cts. Sears Jewelry Co., 225 Dearborn st., Chicago. aug2 13t sun WANTED—Active agents for the Equitable Benefit fraternity, pays sick, accident and death benefits. Liberal contract. Apply 320 Equitable building, Atlanta, Ga. sep 22-23t.

FOR SALE-Horses, Carriages, Etc. HAVE YOU HEARD of the many failures of vehicle manufacturers in the west; also of the cut freight rates? We heard of it and bought several car loads of surreys, buggles, phaetons and spring wagons and got them through at low freight rates. Can offer great bargains. Come and see us. White Hickory Wagon Manufacturing Company, 37 to 43 West Alabama street. THE STUDEBAKER, the Milburn and the Auburn farm wagons; your choice big bargain. D. Morgan, 20 and 22 We Mitchell street.

FOR SALE—Good 7-year-old combination horse, a child can handle him, prite \$30; also a good gentle horse, harness and buggy, all for \$50. Apply at 110 White-hall street. FOR SALE—Bought from receivers of bankrupt vehicle manufacturers and just received two car loads buggies, surreys, phaetons and business wagons; bought cheap for cash; will sell cheap. White Hickory Wagon Manufacturing Co., 37 to 43 Vest Alabama street.

CLOSING OUT lot Milburn farm wagons; the best of work and prices to suit you. D. Morgan, 20 and 22 W. Mitchell street. PARTY LEAVING CITY would sell sty ish trap cheap. Address 82 North Forsyt

street.

FOR SALE—Handsome, sound and gentle horse; also neat trap with good harness A comfortable and convenient outfit. W. D. Ellis, 17 S. Broad street. CARRÍAGES, buggies, traps, phateons, surreys, carts, home-made harness and saddles; best goods, come and see out prices. D. Morgan, 20 and 22 W. Mitchell

F YOU WANT a wagon, buggy, surrey phaeton, trap, harness or saddle now rour chance for bargains at D. Morgan and 22 W. Mitchell street. JUST RECEIVED-Large line winter horse blankets and laprobes; close figures. D. Morgan, 20 and 22 W. Mitchell street.

ROOMS-WANTED-ROOMS. WANTED—One large, furnished room with or without board within twelve blocks of Technological school. Peachtree side only. Address J. H. J., care Hotel Marion. WANTED-Three or four rooms for light housekeeping. No children. Address Mrs. G. W. Sharpe, 45 Peachtree street. ELEGANT SUIT of rooms on first floor to let with board, bath, electric bells and al conveniences. Apply 78 Marietta street. wantenences. Apply is Marietta street.

Wantenences. Communicating rooms, furnished or unfurnished, with board, for gentleman, wife, nurse and two children, aged three years and three months respectively, in private family; no boarding house; open neighborhood with front yard preferred. Address W. L. D., Constitution. WANTED—Four rooms for light hous keeping by couple, no children, nort side preferred. Address 701 Gould building WANTED-Three unfurn'shed, communi-cating rooms, in refined, private family within one or two blocks of the Grand, Address Anderson, care Constitution.

WANTED ROOMS—Mechanic and wife, no children, want two rooms, near in, un turnished; must be cheap. W. Walker, 334 FOR EXCHANGE.

WOULD LIKE TO ENCHANGE family wagonette or carriage for good horse. Mr. Drake, 35 Grant building.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

\$86.30 REALIZED in one week on an investment of \$25. Could better results be expected? Gather your portion while the golden harvest is ripe. Write for particulars. Conden & Co., Clinton Building, Coventon

physicians. Materia, 1001 W. Congress st., Chicago.

A FINE OPENING—A good physician and surgeon wanting a good location will address Dr. J. A. Johnson at Calhoun, Gasep 27—2t sun.

\$55 AVERAGE weekly net income with \$250 invested. Safe, conservative. Prospectus, proofs free. F. Daly, 1293 Broadway, New York.

DESIRING to close out a family grocery business at once will give a big bargain to a quick purchaser. Will invoice or seli in bulk. Good stand, cheap rent, good trade; a chance to make money. Address "K," care Constitution.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE—Great opportunities now exist for conservative

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We give our customers the benefit of sixteen years' experience as members of the
Chicago Board of Trade. Send for our "Expose of Bucket Shops," speculator's manual and daily or weekly market letter, all
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Whyland & Co., 10 Pacific avenue, Chicago. FOR SALE-Well established retail drug

FOR SALE—Well established retail drug store, in best agricultural county in Georgia; good, legitimate profits, clean stock, business growing nicely. Address "Opportunity," care D. R. S., 3 Pulliam street, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE—Barber shop; 21 years at the same location; 8 chair shop; also first class bathrooms in connection. Reason for selling to retire and go into the real estate business. Price \$1,500. James Gallagher, Montgomery, Ala. Room for a cigar stand in the shop.

WANTED—Capable man with \$3,000 to carry stock of goods and manage branch for the store of the sto

cago. SPECULATE judiciously and you can make

money. Excellent facilities for handling large or small orders in stocks, cotton, grain and provisions. Best book published and daily review of markets sent free. Member Chicago board of trade 18 years. Rebt H. Kelly & Co., 226 La Salle st., Chicago. sept27 4t sun

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vesting ascertain financial standing of your broker free. Write Investors' Protec-tive Bureau, New York. sept6-71-sun-wed b of \$150-1f you have \$150 ldle money send for free book on speculation, Striffler & Co. 155 Washington street, Chicago. sep-27-81 CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE-If you n on the Chicago board of trade, you to correspond with us and send for ou book on statistics and daily advisory sheet book on statistics and daily advisory sneet. Wheat, oats and pork will have a boom before middle of October and investment ought to be made now. Trade with a reliable firm. H. H. Baumann & Co., 35 Board of Trade, Chicago. sept27 3t. \$222.80 AVERAGED per week in one year and eight months. Write for particulars, F. Harriman & Co., St. Paul building, Cincinnation.

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DO YOU SPECULATE? "Guide to Successful Speculation," mailed free. Wheat, provision, cotton and stock speculation on limited margin thoroughly explained; correspondence solicited. Warren, Ford & Co., 11 Wall street, New York.

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PARTNER WANTED—A man of good bus
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business (incorporated), which has cleared
over \$2,000 in the past ten months, and car
easily be doubled with right man; object
must have help; price, \$1,000; all communications strictly confidential; first-class reference given and required. Address for interview Confidential, care Constitution.

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MAKE MONEY BY SUCCESSFUL SPEC ulation! Send for guide, "How To Spec ulate on Small Capita in Grain and Stocks," Good service guaranteed. Comstock, Coates Good service guaranteed. Comstock, & Co., Rialto building, Chicago.

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four years by placing \$10. Dividends pai
weekly; can withdraw any time. Chance o
a life time. C. E. Cooper & Co., Covingtor FIVE PER CENT a week profits is the

WANTED-Real Estate. WANTED TO BUY small house and lot, or vacant lot, in mile limit, near Peachtree. Address Cash, 20 Pryor street, Kimball

HAVE \$2,000 CASH to invest in impr renting property in Atlanta. ohnson, 22 South Broad street. WANT 4 to 5-r: house for about \$1,600 to 2.000. Address or call on George Ware, 22 Broad street. HAVE \$2,000 CASH to invest in the best

office.
WANTED-To buy 8 to 10-room moder home, large lot on good street on north side for cash, must be bargain. Answer quick with description and price. "Confi-dential." Constitution.

WANTED-Miscellaneous. WANTED-Second-hand counters and shelving for drug store. Address C., care Constitution.

WANTED—To sell our old stock of wall paper, as well as our recent large shipments of new wall paper. Don't fat the call on us when you want papering done. We also sell paints, oils, glass, picture frames, etc. Atlanta Paint and Wall Paper Company, 29 E. Hunter.

WANTED-3 or 4 horse engine; pair of wagon scales, 3 or 4 tons; state price. Address Y, care Constitution. WANTED—Second-hand, roll-top, oak desk, about four and a half feet; must be in good condition. Inman, Smith & Co.
HORSES WANTED—A pair of good heavy wall matched carriage, barrees. Hickey well-matched carriage horses. Blacks preferred. Will exchange medium size horses and pay difference in cash. Call 9 a.m., 38 Peters street. H. Mozley. sept27-tf

sept27-tf
WANTED-A small "Hot Soda" apparattus; price. Address F. S. Battle, Wadley, V. ANTED-Two cars good coal and pay for same in painting or wall papering. Best work and material. Atlanta Paint and Wall Paper Company, 29 E. Hunter. WANTED—To rent, small farm near At-lanta, suitable for market gardening. Ad-dress C. A. Lee, Columbus, Ga. sept20-sun-wed-sun

wanted-sun wed-sun wanted-sun wanted-sun to know that we do printing of every description; try us. The Foote & Davies Co. sept2 Im wed fri sun ELECTROTYPING—Finest work done in the south. The Foote & Davies Co. sept2 Im wed fri sun

TILES AND SIDEWALKS Placed by the Atlanta Tile Company, Office 514 Temple Court.

ATLANTA TILE CO, will lay your side-walks promptly, and guarantee durability, at the lowest price for first-class work; es-timates gladly furnished. Office 5fl Temple LOOK at sidewalks and basement floors just laid at Boys' nigh school building, and new Jones Avenue bridge, by Atlanta Tile Co. WANTED-A purchaser for a splendld gen-fle horse, good buggy and harness; price reasonable. Address Charley, care Con-stitution.

ATLANTA TILE CO. has laid all the large jobs of tile walk in the city and would like to lay yours; estimates gladly furnished.

TILE LAID by Atlanta Tile Co. for basement floors, etc.; never rot and much cheaper in long run. Estimates gladly fur-nished. nished.

WE HAVE a large stock of beautiful hexagon tile on hand, and will gladly furnish estimates for sidewalks, basements, etc.; Atlanta Tile Co., 514 Temple court, 'phone 201. Factory 123 Loyd st. sep 13-10t sun FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc.,

FOR RENT—239 Courtland avenue, il rooms, 2 baths, 4 servants' rooms, newly painted, papered and put in thorough repair, cabinet mantels, hot and cold water; well arranged for two families. J. J. Woodside. FOR RENT cheap, a suburban home on

electric car line, ten minutes' ride fron city exchange, Savannah, Ga. Address S L. Lazaron, 107 Bay street. FOR RENT-A six-room house, water and gas. Apply to 191 S. Forsyth street. FOR RENT-16-room house, 103 Washing ton street. Possession October 1st. Apply

FOR RENT-16-room house, 103 Washington street. Possession October 1st. Apply W. T. Holbrook, care Dodd Grocery Co.

8-R. BRICK house, every possible modern convenience, good, north side neighborhood at 334. Mallard & Stacy, renting agents, 207 Equitable.

FOR RENT-Desirable ten-room residence modern improvements. No. 45 Poplar Circle, Inman Park. Nice ten-room house, modern - improvements, corner Edgewood avenue and Jackson street. Handsome nine-room brick house. Corner W. Baker and Williams street. Apply Trust Company of Georgia. Equitable Building.

FOR RENT-Elegant 7-room house, 216 Courtland street; all modern conveniences. Apply 66 East Ellis.

FOR RENT-Two nice new 7-room houses:

ences. Apply 66 East Ellis.
FOR RENT-Two nice new 7-room houses;
water and gas; near car line; \$25. Apply
to owner, 303 Norcross building. FOR RENT-Seven-room cottage, all med-

5-R. H., Merritts avenue, corner Piedmont gas, water and bath, \$15. Mallard & Sta cy, renting agents, 207 Equitable building. FOR RENT-Very desirable 8-r. h.. 26 On ange st., \$35. C. H. Girardeau, 8 E. Wall st FOR RENT-Elegant new 10-room, two-story residence, reception hall, dining room and two bathrooms paneled, china closet, butler's pantry and trunk room, not another house like it in Atlanta for ant. Room 402 Kiser building.

8-R. H.. Jackson street, all conveniences, only \$35. Mallard & Stacy, renting agents. only \$35. Mallard & Stacy, renting agents, 207 Equitable building.

[5-R. H., near in on Washington street, suitable for fashionable boarding house or large family. Will rent cheap to permanent and desirable tenant. Mallard & Stacy, 207 Equitable.

[CAPITOL AVE. residence of 8 rooms, all conveniences, including 2 baths, very desirable and cheap at \$40. Mallard & Stacy, renting agents, 207 Equitable.

[7-R. HOUSE, No. 174 Angier avenue; hot and cold water; bath and gas. Price, \$25 per month. J. M. Bishop, 205 Norcross building.

FOR RENT-3 good 5-room houses of Formwalt street. Inquire H. C. S. 311 Formwalt street, or 27 E. Hunter.

311 Fornwalt street, or 27 E. Hunter.

FOR RENT—A ten-room house on Washington street, all modern conveniences, price \$35., former price \$60. Apply 710 Gould building.

FOR RENT—A 7-room cottage one block from Peachtree, in first-class condition. Apply 36 W. Baker.

FOR RENT—Elegant 10-room house, corner lot, West End; house beautifully finished, cabinet tile mantels; barn, etc. Price, \$30 per month. J. M. Bishop, 205 Norcross. 15 CREW STREET-Nice, convenient to room residense with water, gas, battervants' room and large lot. FOR RENT-Nice, convenient residence. No. 77 Windsor st., in good locality and lose in. Apply No. 71 Whitehall st.

FORREST AVENUE—Splendid 8-r. h., with all convenences, reduced from \$40 to \$35 a month. Mallard & Stacy, renting agents, a month. Mallard & Stacy, renting 207 Equitable building.

DIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, latest improvements, large lot, servant's house, carriage house, and stable, prominent street, first-class neighborhood; a perfect home, Address J. D. Brown, care Constitution.

7-R. H., on nicest part of Windsor st., gas water and bath, \$25. Mallard & Stacy, renting agents, 207 Equitable. renting agents, 207 Equitable.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, nice

-r. h., on Highland ave., beautiful shaded
lot. Cheap to right party. Mallard & Stacy, renting agents, 207 Equitable.

FOR RENT—Nice 5-r. cottage, corner Loyd
and Bass sts., \$18. C. H. Girardeau, \$
E. Wall st.

FUNISHED HOUSE of 10 rooms, all conveniences, near in, south side excellent neighborhood, \$55 per month. Mallard & Stacy renting agents, 207 Equitable. FOR RENT-Very desirable modern house, in good neighborhood, No. 210 Spring street; possession given October 11th. Apply 31 Morrison avenue.

TO RENT-10-room house, 7-room house; rooms for light housekeeping; would board with tenant. Address R. L., care Constitution.

Constitution.

FOR RENT-12-r. h. Peachtree \$65; 10-r. h. North avenue (new) \$50; 9-r. h. Angier avenue; 9-r. h. W. Peachtree \$35; 8-r. h. Church \$30; 8-r. h. Baltimore block \$25; 8-r. h. Pine St. \$18: 8-r. h. Young St. \$18: 90; 8-r. h. Piedmont \$30; 7-r. h. Simpson \$20; 7-r. h. Fort St. \$18: 6-r. h. Summitt avenue \$10; 7-r. h. Auburn Ave. \$30; 11-r. h. Washington; 10-r. h. Washington; 10-r. h. Washington; 10-r. h. Washington; 7-r. h. Willat \$12.50; 8-r. h. Washington; 552; 5-r. h. Whitehall \$52.50; 8-r. h. Washington; 7-r. h. Windsor \$25; 7-r. h. Fornwalt \$12.50; 7-r. h. Windsor \$25; 7-r. h. Fornwalt \$12.50; 7-r. h. S. Butler \$20; also several smaller houses. Call and see me. Three connecting rooms.

Three connecting rooms.
J. B. ROBERTS. FOR RENT-Furnished Rooms.

FOR RENT-An elegant front room, nice ly furnished, gas, bath and attention very close in. 196 Courtland. FOR RENT-New 8-room house; hall, bathroom and water closet on large Gordon street. West End lot, junction Lucille avenue. \$25 month. Apply John W. Stokes, at Cherokee Marble and Granite Works, opposite Equitable. posite Equitable.

FOR RENT-Front room, furnished, gas, \$7 per month. 119 Mangum street.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms, all conveniences, close in, 7 Pulliam street. FOR RENT-Furnished front room cheap, at 131 Ivy street.

FOR RENT-A nice, comfortable furnished front room to ladies or married couple; also three large basement rooms. Apply 54 Conper.

also three large basement rooms. App., 54 Cooper.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, cheap and nice. Will please you. 102 N. Pryor st.

FOR RENT-One large front room, furnished. 34 Lackie street.

FOR RENT-One large furnished front room, first floor, two connecting front unfurnished rooms, half block from post-office. Terms reasonable. 57 Walton St. FOR RENT-I have a 9-r. h., 2 blocks from union depot, I will remodel and put in thorough repair for good party. J. B. Roberts, 45 Marietta St. Roberts, 45 Marietta St.

FOR RENT-One nicely furnished front room. Apply 37 Luckie street.

NICELY FURNISHED rooms, suitable for men, at 11 Luckie street, between Peachtree and Economic Street, between Peachtree and Economic Street.

ree and Forsyth street sep 27-3t-su-wed-su. TWO furnished connecting rooms for light housekeeping, not over \$10, near Marietta st. Rooms, care of Constitution.

FOR RENT-Large furnished front parlor for one or two gentlemen, a quiet room with owner. 48 Simpson street, near Spring and Peachtree.

and Peachtree.

FOR RENT until December, to refined couple without children, delightful rooms elegantly furnished, including bath, refrigerator, gas stove, etc. Elevated; splendid neighborhood. 292 Rawson. ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms, single or en suite; large shaded lawn; near the Aragon. 90 East Ellis. LARGE, handsome rooms, furnished or unfurnished. No. 7 Church street.

Rooms Furnished or Unfurnished. FOR RENT-One or two large rooms, furnished, or one unfurnished. 267 Peachtree

TWO ROOMS to rent, single or en suite, furnished or unfurnished. Location very desirable, 209 Peachtree st. RENT-Large front room, furnished or un furnished, with or without board, privat family, no children, good neighborhood Call or address 320 Luckle street, city. Call or address 320 Luckie street, city.

FOR RENT-Two or three unfurnished rooms, gas and water, close in. Apply 35 Formwalt street.

FOR RENT-Connecting front rooms, unfurnished, in small private family. References required. No. 258 West Peachtree.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished or un-furnished rooms in private family, best locality in Atlanta. 74 West Peachtree St.

BEAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

WHY PAY RENT when I can sell you a lovely home of 6 rooms, cottage, also 2-story house of 8 rooms, both have water, gas and sewer and in excellent neighborhood. Terms \$25 per mouth. Fitzhugh Knox, \$12 W. Alabama street.

FOR SALE—56 lots, from \$50 to \$150 each; East Atlanta; lots on Piedmont avenue and Mayville; lowest price, long time. George S. May. sept20-4t-sun

FOR SALE—New 8-room house, worth side; all modern conveniences; excellent street and neighborhood. \$3.750—\$500 cash, balance monthly. Fitzhugh Knox, 8½ W. Ala.

NLY \$2,200 this week for 5-room cottage, Woodward avenue. Cost \$3,000 in 1894. Woodward avenue. Cost \$3,000 in 1894.
Haskin, 39½ N. Broad.

\$350 CASH buys that cottage and lot, 60x200, fronting car tine, South Kirkwood; balance \$16 month. J. M. Bishop, 205 Norcross

A BARGAIN-North side, between the two

A EARGAIN in valuable improved real estate in the city of Jacksonville, Fla.; also some promising fine orange groves on the St. Johns river. Will sell or exchange for Atlanta property. Call or address Owners, 330 Equitable building, Atlanta, Ga.

dress Owners, 330 Equitable building, Atlanta, Ga.

BARGAINS payable by installments, 50 beautiful lots on electric car line, \$50 to \$200, 20 beautiful lots, Highland avenue car line, \$400. Ten-acre farm, 5-room house, large stable one-half mile from electric car line to sell or exchange for city property. Three-room house \$10 a month. Five-room house near center of city, \$25 a month. Four-room house, close in, \$15 a month. John Carey, Kiser building, 37 South Pryor.

FOR RENT-Rooms.

FOR RENT in refined family, where there are no children, one or two delightful front rooms (connecting if desired). 172 lvy

OR RENT-Three nice connecting room with reception hall, gas and water; clos in. Call at 79 Luckle street. FOR RENT-Two very desirable roo best locality. Every convenience. One large front room. 22 Church. FOR RENT—At 29 Ellis, one large front room or two connecting rooms, suitable for light housekerships.

THREE nice connecting rooms with water and gas. 157 Mangum street. HREE ROOMS with use of pactor. Light housekeeping—\$9. 89 Young street. Refer-nces required.

ROOMS-With or Without Board. ROOMS FOR RENT, with or without board, 150 Courtland. E. CAIN for rent, with or without board

furnished rooms, single or en suite. Gen tlemen preferred. References exchanged Location very desirable. FOR RENT-Miscellaneous.

FOR RENT-Nos. 40 and 42 W. Alabama street. This large store and wareroom re-cently occupied by Stilwell, Bierce & Smith Vaile Company, is splendidly lighted and varie Company, is spiending ingited and very spacious, having about 8,000 square feet on ground floor and same space in base-ment; has large show room and three con-necting offices in front. Excellently suited for almost any large business. Apply Robt. J. Maddox, Jr.

FOR RENT-Fresh meat market, No. Pulliam, corner E. Fair. Apply nex door.
FOR RENT-Two well-arranged stores building, 53 and 55 S. Pr my new building, 53 and 55 S. Pryor street. Comfortable and well-arranged of-fices and small hall in second story. This property will be rented cheap. W. D. Ellis. 17 South Broad street. COAL and WOOD yard for rent, corner Piedmont and Auburn avenue.

FOR RENT—One-half of store No. 71 White-hall st., three doors from High's corner; call and examine. sept. 72 t FOR RENT—Offices, sample or dressmaking rooms (the best stand in Atlanta), over M. Rich & Bro.'s store. Apply in store. FOR RENT-in one of the oldest and largest dry goods houses in Atlanta, part of our store for a shoe business; also rooms for extensive dressmaking. Apply to M. Rich & Bro.

FOR RENT-Invalid rolling chairs by the week or month. John M. Miller, 29 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. For RENT—The Normandie hotel, furnished; first-class in every particular; junction of Peachtree and West Peachtree streets; heated with steam and open fire places; large dining room; two beautiful parlors; all rooms front Peachtree or West Peachtree; will lease October 1st one year or more to desirable tenant. Willis E. Ragan.

FOR RENT-Furnished Houses. FOR RENT-Nice furnished house complete: six rooms; nice lot; owner going off; rent very reasonable. Call at once West End. G. J. Dallas, 19 S. Broad. FOR RENT-New 8-room house, north side all modern conveniences, \$25 per month Fitzhugh Knox, 8½ W. Ala. street. FOR RENT-My 10-room residence, full furnished, north side, on the car line Apply 404 Courtland ave.

FOR RENT-A nice, clean, new 18-room hotel, with all first-class conveniences Near depot, Mitchell street. George S May, 700 Temple Court.

BOARD WANTED. WANTED—By young married couple room and board in private family; location must be first-class. H. M., care Constitu-

WANTED—Two rooms and board for three people within six blocks of the postoffice. Address, with terms, P. O. Box No. 40. WANTED BOARD-Young couple with WANTED BOARD-Young couple with two small children and servant desires board with refined private family, or Peachtree or other good neighborhood Will furnish rooms, references exchanged. Address D. B. H., care Constitution. WANTED-Single room with board clos-in, north side. Address Business Woman

00 CLOTH BOOKS, latest stories, at 25c Orr Stationery Company. PRINTED statements \$1 per thousand at Orr Stationery Company. ORR STATIONERY CO., sole agents for Isaacs pens. \$1 per gross.

1,000 BOXES paper at 14c. Orr Stationery Company FRESH lot of dolls from 5c to \$5 at Orr

ORR STATIONERY COMPANY.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

D. Morrison, 47 East Hunter Street. 7-R. H. with fine reception hall, good well and city water in the house, piumbing all in for gas and water, bathroom. Cholce, shady lot 50x195, on Linden ave. near the Boulevard. This lovely little home is worth \$5,000, but it must be sold and will be if low prices count; \$500 cash, assume a mortgage of \$1,500, balance monthly, fust like rent, only \$3,000.

IF THE READER has \$300 or more to in-

sept20-4t-sun

FOR SALE—New 8-room house, north side; all modern conveniences; excellent street and neighborhood, \$3.750-\$500 cash, balance monthly. Fitzhugh Knox, 8½ W. Ala. street.

FOR SALE—House and lot, corner Rice and Longview streets, real cheap. Apply \$3.½ Marietta street, room No. 6.

WILL BUILD 3, 4 or 5-room house on nice large lot on Chattahoochee street car line, near city limits, and sell for \$50 cash and \$15 per month. John S. Owens, 20 Decatur street.

Sept27-3t- sun wed sun FOR SALE—A beautiful, elevated, 5-acre grove, commencing in 150 yards of Ponce de Leon springs. The owner is anxious to sell. For that and other reasons we think it a good time to buy. Suitable for subdivision. 401 Kiser building.

NORTH SIDE—9-room house, built by a northern man for a home, and has every convenience: stable and servant's house; choice neighborhood; only \$5,500; easy terms. Model Home, care Constitution.

BEST BARGADER has \$300 or more to invest in near-in city property that will soon double in value, I wish him to call and let me show him a corner lot on E. Hunter st. that I think will fill the bill. It is now rented for \$14 per month, but can be made to rent for twice that amount. Until the ist of October I will sell on very easy terms for \$1,600.

HYDU WANT to buy a hardgome new 9-r. on on time that any or time. This lovely home has elegant mantels, nice gas fixtures with lighters, electric bells; solld bronze hardware, and best fity screens on all doors and warders, electric bells; solld bronze hardware, and best fity screens on all doors and warders, electric bells; solld bronze hardware, and best fity screens on all doors and warders, electric bells; solld bronze hardware, and best fity screens on all doors and warders, electric bells; solld bronze hardware, and best fity screens on all doors and warders, electric bells; solld bronze hardware, and best fity screens on all doors and warders, electric bells; solld bronze hardware, and best fity screens on all doors and warders, electric bells; solld bron

13 FINE LARGE LOTS near West End, each 52x215, on a new street just outside of the city, therefore free from city taxes; they all have north front and lie well, and are worth much more than I am asking for them; will sell them in blocks this week on easy terms for \$1,300.

A BARGAIN—North side, between the two Peachtrees, near in, 8-room house, newly papered and grained; water, bath, gas; conveniently arranged, locality particularly desirable; \$3,500; easy terms. A. A. Fletcher, agent, room 208 Kiser ruilding.

FOR SALE—That beautiful lot corner Pryon and Hendricks ave., lot 53x218 feet; see this property before buying elsewhere and make me an offer; must be sold at once as owner is leaving city. Owner, Lock Box 182.

A BARGAIN—Lot 50x200, on Ponce de Leon ave., flust below Boulevard, four feet above trreet; level, alley in rear. Will sell at sacifice, and way below other lots in this becality. Call or address 46 West Harris st., or will trade for desirable lot.

FOR SALE—On easy terms, a new 2-story, 7-room house, Never yet been occupied; to 75x150, situated in the choicest section if Edgewood, directly on car line. John M. Miller, 39 Marletta street, Atlanta, Ga.

A EARGAIN in valuable improved real activities the stationary of the carbon will station, on the Seaboard Air-Line. Two pure spring city, one mile from Wallace Mill station, on the Seaboard Air-Line. Two pure spring city, one mile from the Capitol or center of the city, one mile from the Capitol or center of the city, one mile from the Capitol or center of the city, one mile from the Capitol or center of the city, one mile from Wallace Mill station, on the Seaboard Air-Line. Two pure spring city, one mile from the Capitol or center of the city, one mile from the Capitol or center of the city, one mile from the Capitol or center of the city, one mile from the Capitol or center of the city, one mile from the Capitol or center of the city, one mile from the Capitol or center of the city, one mile from the Capitol or center of the city, one mile from the Capitol or center of the city, one mile from the Capitol or center of the city, one mile from the Capitol or center of the city, one mile from the Capitol or the Seaboard Air-Line. Two pure spring city, one mile from the Capitol or center of the city, one mile from the Ca 53-ACRE TRUCK and dairy farm only 514

4-R. H. AND HALL, east front on Pearl street, lot 50x114, near the electric car line; has double front veranda and back porch. This little home is easily worth \$1,600, but I must sell soon, hence the sacrifice and easy terms; \$50 cash, balance monthly, price only \$1,200.

A NEAR IN Loyd street lot 50x129 to 12-foot alley, will be sold for less than two-thirds its value. It fronts east and s'dewalks, sewer, gas, water and belgian blocks all down and paid for. If the reader has the

for \$1,775.

TWO MORE FAMILIES were made happy last week because they came to my office and bought homes for themselves on my easy payment plan. Has the reader ever investigated the matter of buying a home by paving a small cash payment, of, say, \$20, \$25, \$50 or \$100. and o monthly payment of \$10, \$15, \$20 or \$25 according, to the value of the property? Call soon and see my list of three, four and five-room houses. D. Morrison, real estate, loan and renting agent, 47 East Hunter street.

Real Estate for Sale by Mallard & Stacy, 205 and 207 Equitable Build-

ing-'Phone 1209. \$500—5 acres on Chattahoochee electric line. Payable \$150 cash, balance \$10 month—cheap. \$1,900—Beautiful north side vacant lot 60x190, nicely shaded, paved street, gas, water and sewer. The finest site for nice home in

the city. \$2,250-Nice 2-story, 7-r. h., in good condition and neighborhood, near Whitehall street, Worth \$3,000; will take \$300 cash, balance \$2,400-Very easy payments. Neat and attractive 5-room cottage on shaded lot 50x140. First-class neighborhood and sur-

roundir gs. 33,100-3300 cash, \$25 month, a little gem of a cottage home, 7 fooms, corner lot, 60x155. in West End. VACANT LOTS—Several big bargains in de sirable north side and West End vacant

lots. \$4,000-Splendid new 2-story, 7-r. h., a beau-street with ear line in front, \$5,000—Capitol ave, home of 9 rooms, 2 sto-ries, every modern convenience, desira-ble lot, 50x200. Will take smaller property in part exchange or make liberal terms. \$6,500-New modern residence of 2 stories

9 rooms, al conveniences, north side, best neighborhood, exceptional lot, liberal terms or other property of smaller value taken in part payment. \$10,500-Elegant 2-story, slate roof, modern house, large lot, north side, 5 minutes' walk from business center. This price includes carpets and all of the standing furniture, which is handsome. Terms made satisfactory.

\$13,500—One of the finest residences in north Atlanta, elegant 12-r. h., beautiful large lot. Will stand the closest investigation. Would be a bargain at \$15,000. Mallard & Stacy, real estate and renting agents, 205-207 Equitable building. Telephone 1209.

ror Sale.
7-room house, north side, rent for \$25
per month, near in.
7-room house, West End.
7-room house, Pulliam street.
7-r. house, Crew street.
7-r. house, Crew street.
7-r. house to loan on Atlanta property.

Money to loan on Atlanta property at 8 per cent. No commission. J. C. Hendrix & Co. Barcains in Real Estate.

EAL ESTATE BARGAINS \$700 WILL BUY a farm, 42 acres. \$400 WILL BUY 25 acres land, half mile from depot. WE HAVE a long list of small and large farms, also town property, convenient to depot. Heath & Lester, Clarkston, Ga.

G. J. Dallas, 19 S. Broad Street. 50 ACRES, good 4-room house, three- quar-50 ACRES, good 4-room house, three-quariters cleared, two running branches.

1 acre, Emmet street, in a grove; will exchange for other property. Call.

4-room house, Richmond street, \$500.

3-room house, Gullatt street, corner Fast, Fair; easy terms, \$1,000.

4% acres, long railroad front, for a good manufactory. Call and see nug.

6-room house, Houston street, good neighborhood, \$1,800.

Vacant lot, Waterhouse street; yery

Vacant lot, Waterhouse street; very, cheap, \$350. cheap, \$350.
6-room house, Fortress avenue, new and nice, 78x185, \$2,250.
2-room house, Tumlin street, 50x190, \$600.
10 acres, just 4 miles out, all in grove, at \$4 bargain, \$500.
4-room house, Richmond street, \$800
10 acres on Peachtree road, not far from city. Call and see me.
6 aeres, west side of city, close to corporate I limits. Call.

George Ware, 22 South Broad Street.

George Ware, 22 South Broad Street, \$850-Fine lot 50x140, near Georgia avenue and Pryor, \$1,250-4-r. cottage, belgian block, etc. \$1,500-6-r., all street improvements, hot and cold water, stationary washstand, fine mantels, car line, \$2,550-7-r. 2-story house, gas and water, all street improvements, two car lines, north side. \$3,500-7-r., 2-story, corner, all modern improvements. provements. 3,000—Elegant 9-r. house, north side, every convenience. Vant a nice 6 to 8-r. house in desirable lo-cality for cash customer.

FOR SALE-Bicycles.

HIGH GRADE bicycles verry cheap—A few high grade bicycles can be had at a very low cash price at No. 71 Whitehall st. They are as good as new, but slightly defaced by being handled by wholesale travelers as samples on the road.

Dress Skirts.

KEEL

are he

Changeable Frenc France, Germany, Scotland, Ireland America contribut Novelties to this !

TO START 290-A One hundred wool, 36-inch S stripes and fan

MANA

Newes

LOUIS XVI C Black S CHANGEABL

Iridescent ered over TWO-TONE MAN

TWO HUND SPECIAL BLA GOODS MON

Ten pieces blinches wide, LARG

Douglas, Thomas & Importing Jobbers and Retailers,

61 Whitehall Street.

42 to 50 S. Broad:

#### Brilliantine **Petticoats**

Of latest and best design.

Good en ough or cheap enough

Moire Velour Skirts, black

brocade and plain satin Skirts, silk finished, figured

Mohair Skirts, plain Mohair

Figured Mohair Skirts,

good quality material, 144

inches around bottom, as-

sorted patterns, black, navy

All-wool Serge Skirts 41/4

yards wide, lined and inter-

fined and velveteen bound,

sizes and lengths, \$5 each.

in navy or black, all waist

Silk figured Brilliantine

Skirts, large figures and al-

or green, \$2 each.

Swell, exclusive designs. So far ahead of

the ordina ry ready-mades as to seem to be-

long to another family. It gives us pleasure to show them; it will give you pleasure to

Braided military effects, fly front coat

effects, high buttom jacket effects, tight

basque effects, etc.; produced in shades only

to be had in best materials; all-silk lined

covert cloth and cheviot serge Suits; perfect

in style and perfect in fit, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30,

button box coat effect, wide full skirt, navy,

lined all through with taffeta silks, a strictly

neat, up-to-date suit for women who know a

Suits of all-wool Broadcloth, English 4-

\$35, \$40, \$45, \$50 and \$65 each.

black and Havana brown, \$10 suit.

\$15 each.

good thing, \$20 each.

Velvet Empire Jackets, elaborately trimmed, \$75 and \$100 each.

High-class silk-lined Capes in colored cloths, braided, fancy silk-

A short-Cloth Cape of Cheviot, ruch at neck of same material, not

Fine Kersey Capes, black, brown, tans and navy, trimmed with

Fine Kersey Capes in black, green, navy, etc., with full fur collar,

much of a cape, but worth a lot more than we ask, and a very convenient

Real Seal and Brown Martin Short Capes, \$25 to \$110.

Military effects in Jackets and Capes at all sorts of prices.

most like an all-silk brocade in effect, 5 yards wide and latest cut, per-

Scotch and Knickerbocker Plaid Skirts, fine materials, good patterns,

caline lined and velveteen bound, \$5 each.

Tailor=Made Suits.

Coats and Capes.

to Atlanta befere.

light wrap, 50c each.

\$3.90 each.

\$10 each.

style, \$5 each.

lined, strictly swell, \$30 each.

stitched bands of same material, \$7.50 each.

\$10 and \$12.50 each.

Skirts, Serge Skirts, etc.

for everybody.



With Silk Ruffles. Light weights for fall wear. A special line at \$2.50 each.

Petticoats.

Little Cloaks. A small lot to close-odds and

#### ends-at \$3.50 each. Ladies' Collars.



All the new kinds, high turn-over, clerical, standing, small roll Collars and Cuffs,

all sizes, 20c and 15c each.

#### Handkerchiefs.

Cheviot Serge Suit, in navy and black, Men's Cambric Handkerchiefs, closed front, high collar, stylish cut suit, cord edge and woven colored edge, 5c each. Cheviot Serge Suit. high class material,

Men's woven colored border, cord edge Handkerchiefs, special made of Rough Boucle in just the proper weight for comfortable wear. sale at 3 for 10c. Ladies' colored border hem-Red and black, blue and black, green and black and brown and stitched handkerchiefs, 3 for 10c.

Men's hemstitched colored border Handkerchiefs, 3 for 25c. Children's school Handkerchiefs, We specially invite wearers of fine garments to visit this department this week. While we show a line at every price from 50c up, we believe all linen, hemstitched and unlaun-

we show some very fine gar ments that far surpass anything ever brought | dered, 90c dozen. Ladies' hand-embroidered hemstitched Handkerchiefs, all linen, unlaundered, 10c each.

Elaborate Velour Capes, trimmed in Jet, Chiffon and Furs of Men's all pure linen, soft finish, hemstitched Handkerchiefs, as good as any other store's 20c Handkerchiefs, 15c each.

Ladies' all linen, soft bleach, white hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 3 different width hems, 10c each.

#### 18-inch Plush Cape, full sweep, fur around collar, just as a send-off, Men's 50c Ill uminated Ch eviot Jacket, high cut, elaborately braided, military Neckwear 25c.

All our silk and Four-in-Hand Ties at 50c, silk-lined, well made price 25c each. goods, now closing at 25c each.

## Handsomely beaded and braided fur-trimmed Cape, 22-inch, full- Men's Night Shirts

Well made, full sizes and full lengths, broad, silk embroidered fronts in all white or colors. New line just in, all sizes, 50c each.

#### New Kid Gloves.

Swell styles in 2-clasp Gloves, made by the great house of Perrin. Whites, pearls, reds, browns, tans and black, self or black, entirely new stitching, every pair fitted to buttons, 50c each. the hand and warranted, \$2 pair.

Four-button Kid Gloves, Perrin's make. Reds, tans, browns and black, new chantilly stitching,

\$1.50 pair. Two-clasp Pique Gloves in tans, browns and black, heavy stitched backs, \$1 pair.

## Hosiery.



A special sale of Ladies' 25c Stockings at

Louis Hermsdorf dye, extra fine Maco yarn, double soles, every pair warranted fast color. While the lot lasts they go at 19c pair.

Fast black Stockings, our best 15c grade, a surprisingly good one, too, now to go at 121/2c pair.

Children's School Hose, extra heavy and strong, small, close rib, all sizes, 19c pair.

#### Shirt Waists.



new dark colored Percale Waists, in navy blue and black grounds, with detachable collars, all sizes, \$1

#### Children's This Shoe Store Reefers.

Special lot of light weight Reefers for men and Children. all ages; kinds spe-Women's Bright Dongola Button

> \$2 value, \$1.50. Women's Soft Kid Button and

Women's French Kid Button Shoes, hand-sewed and turned soles, all styles toes from narrowest razor to broad common sense; reg-

Lace and Congress, 5 styles of toe, \$3.50 value, \$2.25.

Lace and Congress, calf-lined, plain

Shoes, pointed toes, patent tip, \$1. Misses' School Shoes, best Dongola stock, patent tip, extension soles, sizes 12 to 2, \$1.25.

Child's Soft Kid Button Shoes, hand-turned soles, soft as a glove, sizes 81/2 to 11, \$1.

# Black Dress Goods

world over to be the best make of Black Goods. We show the 50 different fabrics made by Priestley in addition to a full line of French, German and American fabrics of the best sorts. High class Mourning materials, a feature. Every fabric shown that a first-class Black Goods stock should

Mohair Figured Granite Cloth, showing the large, popular designs in vogue this fall. 42 inches wide, 75c yard.

Priestley's Brocaded Satin Burber, 42 inches wide, new patterns, 750 Barras Suitings, entirely new

weave, 52 inches wide, \$1.25 yard. Priestley's Zebeline Suiting, 50 ches wide, \$1.35 yard.

Priestley's silk warp Crepe Cloth, \$1.25 yard.

Bright Mohair silk figured Armure, including a striped effect, one of Priestley's handsomest materials, \$1.75 a yard.

Fine Pattern Suits, in black, high novelty weaves, one of a kind. Lovers of fine Black Goods will appreciate these.

## Our Silk Exhibit

For the fall of '96 is so far ahead of any previous showing that we should like to have the puplic judge us anew on this particular stock. with bodies attached, sizes I to 6

Swell things for evening wear, swell things for day wear, swell things for Trimmings. Popular priced Silks for all purposes.

The greatest line of Black Silk Brocades ever shown in the Southern States.

Colored Taffeta Silks in a big assortment of patterns, kinds for full Costumes, Waists and Petticoats, an odd lot, bought at a low price. Nothng in the line worth less than 75c, many up to \$1.25, choice to go at 50c yard.

23-inch Black Brocaded Gros Grain, large, handsome designs, new this season, \$1 quality as an opener, 89c yard. All-silk Brocaded Satins, Japanese

make, large figures, in light blue, pink, maize, light green and white, 21 inches wide, 75c yard.

A special lot of Evening Silks of very effective style, brocaded and

satin striped effects, including all the best tints, 35c yard. Moire Velours, the most effective goods of the season, in black and all bine ruffle around collar, front of street shades, and a full line of evening tints. A fine, soft material of

tucks on either side of yoke and wool and silk, 21 inches wide, \$1 27-inch Black Satin Duchess, as good as was ever sold anywhere for mestic, six tucks with inserting be- \$1.25 yard, equals many sold at

27-inch Black Taffeta, strong, heavy quality, and splendid width. ed of edge and inserting and six fine 75c yard.

> Large figured Brocades, in Black Satin, Gros de Londre, Gros Grain, etc., \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1 yard.

Is a place to depend on. Good Shoes, best Shoes, at a saving on eyery pair. Shoes for Men, Wo-

cially good for school Shoes, common sense, opera and wear; solid colors, pointed toes, heel and spring heel, mixtures, etc., \$1.50 and up to \$10.00

Lace Shoes, new style lasts and patterns, \$3 Shoes, \$2.

ular \$4 goods, \$3. Men's Calf hand-sewed Shoes,

Men's Calf hand-sewed Shoes.

and Scotch edge soles, \$5 Shoes, Misses' Bright Dongola Button

Same Shoes, sizes 81/2 to 111/2,

Same Shoes, sizes 5 to 8, 75c.

#### Priestley fabrics are conceded the CARPETS == CASH OR CREDIT.

shades, 23c yard.

Times are too bard to be extravagant and some need Credit. 'Tis extravagance not to see D., T. & D. for Floor Covering Prices are right and reliability is the D., T. & D. motto. 75 rolls New Brussels on the cheap freight rates. This week price on the prettiest, patented patterns ever shown, 75c, 65c, 55c yard. 0 patterns 10c yard cheaper. 45c yard will buy a good Brussels Carpet

#### INGRAIN CARPETS.

Axminsters. Price, \$1.00 yard.

New Wool Dress Goods.

including any shade desired, \$1 yard.

blues, browns, etc., 44 inches wide, \$1 yard.

shadings, 46 inches wide, \$1.50 yard.

enough to equal, 46 inches wide, \$2 yard.

at 75c yard.

wide, \$1.25 yard.

lish and Scotch Novelties.

Swell tailor Suiting at \$3 yard. High class Novelty Swin

to \$50 each. All-wool French Serge, all colors, at 23c yard.

comparably superior in variety and quality to any ever shown in At-

New Broadcloths, showing the popular mixed effects, decide

Mixed Granite Suitings, two-tone Boucle Novelties, two-tone Boucle Stripes, Clouded Etamines, making altogether a big table full of

Canova Cloths, in mixed and plain effects, showing the new

Small Checked Dress Stuffs, showing blue and g een, brown

Silk back ground Zebeline Suiting, showing those lovely two-to-

Jacquard Ottomans, showing a raised figure on a two-toned silked

Real Scotch Suitings, the sorts no imitators have ever been cle

Imported English Tailor Suitings, the best material of all the wore

Novelty Suits-A few for people who wish exclusive designs. One

All good, no off styles or off qualities sold here. Every yard gur

All wool French Serge, 36 inches wide, black and all the good street

All wool mixed Suitings, made after the Scotch and English Home

Illuminated wool and mohair novelties, 36 inches wide, equal to the

Boucle Plaids, small checks and mixtures, full line of desirable #

52-inch Habit Cloth, all colors, all wool, surprisingly good quality,

spun idea, 36 inches wide, an almost unlimited line of styles, 25c yard

of a sort, select specials, the best of their kinds, in French, German, German

wool ground, very effective, 46 inches wide, \$1.50 yard.

family for a swell tailor suit, 56 inches wide, \$3 yard.

Dress Goods at Small Prices.

anteed as represented or your money if you want it.

50c materials shown everywhere, 39c yard.

colorings, 38 to 44 inches wide, 50c yard.

green and other good combinations interwoven with black, 50

choicest line of all wool and wool and mohair dress materials ever of

best thing now in the market in plain surface materials, 52 incles

extremes and all intermediate grades in full assortment.

Right materials and right prices for all sorts of dresses.

Best All-wool Extra Supers, made and laid on your floor . . . 600 put Best C. C. Extra Super Ingrains, made and laid on your floor. 500 years Best Union Ingrains, made and laid on your floor . . . . . . 400 pa Good Heavy Ingrains . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

Special attention is called to the superb patterns of New Velvets and

#### WINDOW SHADES.

Mounted on Hartshorn Rollers, 42 inches wide, full length, Holland shades, 10 colors, plain, 50c.

Beautiful and serviceable Opaque Shades, 3x6 feet, plain, fringed a decorated, 50c, 40c and 35c.

Special lot of Shades, mounted on automatic rollers, 3x6 feet, 200 CURTAIN POLES, 5 feet long, with all fixtures complete, 20c

#### RUGS. •

Black Fur Rugs, 3x6 feet, beautiful and glossy, long wavy fur . . . \$1.9 Ingrain Rugs, all-wool and reversible, extra heavy-

#### **HEAVY SMYRNA RUGS.**

Beautiful patterns, will wear for years, 30x60 inches . . . MATTINGS. • • •

Closing out our stock at prices to move quickly. Fine Japanese Linen Warp, 40-yard rolls . . . . . . . . . . Finest Mattings made now going at . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 25c yall

## LACE CURTAINS.

'Tis impossible to describe the richness and beauty, the variety assortment and the marvelous values now offered.

Irish Point Lace Curtains, richly embroidered, that were \$20, \$15, \$12, \$10, \$8, \$6 and \$4 now exactly HALF-PRICE. We start the Irish Points at \$1.50 the pair, and offer all at half former prices-\$10, \$7.9 \$6, \$5, \$4, \$3 and \$2 pair.

This week we will put on sale \$3.50 SCOTCH NET LACE CUR TAINS, warranted to launder perfectly, ecru and white, at \$2 pair.

Also big job Nottingham Lace Curtains at 69c, 75c, 89c, 99c Also twenty pieces White and Colored Dotted Swiss, for Curtains,

# to 50 inches wide, at 35c, 25c, 20c and 15c yard.

## CHENILLE AND TAPESTRY PORTIERES.

Full-size Chenille Portieres, perfectly new, fringed top and bott

with handsome dadoes or plain, \$5, \$4, \$3 and \$2.50 pair. Tapestry for Portieres, six colors, 50 inches wide, special value

Big assortment of Finer Tapestry and Derby Draperies.

# flared effect, now so popular, \$8.50 each. Brown Martin trimmed Coats and Capes, \$50 to \$75. Silk Shirt Waists.

Plain and fancy striped Taffeta Silks, in best colors, with detachable white collars, \$5 each.

## Silk Waists.

PROPER STYLES.

All lined and bound, made with stylish stock collar, full plaited belt, in black brocaded taffeta, plain black taffeta, surah and colored taffe-

ta of the most desirable sorts. Brocaded taffeta silk, plain taffeta silk and surah Waists, \$5 each, all

## Flannel Waists.

Handsomely braided full fronts, in navy and black, good quality flannel, \$3.50 each.

sizes

# New line just in, navy, blue and black grounds, with small white figures, detachable collars, all sizes, \$1 each.

Dark Percale Waists.

Dress Making Under the management of the strongest corps of experts in the Southern States. Orders taken for all sorts of street and visiting Cos-

tumes, Evening Toilets, etc. Tailor Suits a feature. Estimates given for

#### Costumes complete, including work and all materials. Out=of=Town

Readers of this paper can bear in mind the safety of shopping through the mails with us. We have experts to attend your wants and an almost unlimited stock to select from. All merchandise advertised is just as represented, and in every case where goods sent are not entirely satisfactory, money will be returned.

#### Standard Patterns

Are the best of all Paper Patterns, most economical, simplest and cheapest. We are Atlanta agents. Catalogue and monthly sheets free at the

## Cloth, in brown, grey, blue, red, etc., with fur trimmings, \$2.50 each. Children's and Misses' Empire Aprons, closing all we have, kinds up to \$1.25 each, all to go at 50c each. Infant's Silk Caps. Nice quality White Japanese Silk, silk embroidered, silk cord all round and lace edge and roseatte, as good as most 50c caps, D., T. & D.'s

For Children, 2 to 6 years old,

black, with collar trimming of black

Eiderdown Cloaks, white angora

Little Cloaks made of Ladies'

trimmed, red, tan or white, \$1.50

angora fur, \$1.50 each.

Children's Drawers. For all sizes, hem and four tucks above, made of good domestic, continuous bands at sides that don't tear, hand-made button-holes,

#### Sizes, 1, 2, 3 and 4, 15c pair. 5, 6 and 7, 25c "

Misses' Gowns. Made of Good Cotton, all sizes, six tucks on each side of yoke, com-

bine ruffle neck and sleeves, pearl Children's Cambric Skirts.

#### years, deep hem and four tucks above, 35c each.

good as any store's dollar gown, better made, better goods, better shapes and better trimmings than you see anywhere else at \$1

One style made of Cambric, comyoke, around sleeves, twelve small tucked cuffs, all cut full width and | yard.

Another style made of Good Do-

Choice of the entire line on Special Sale Counter at 75c each.

# 75c Gowns.

tween on either side of yoke, edge \$1.50 yard, special opening price of embroidery around collar and \$1 yard. Also a V-neck Gown, yoke form-

KEELY'S

Fancy Dress Goods

-CANNOT BE MATCHED

40-Inch all-Wool Mixtures...

44-Inch Scotch Effects.....

54-Inch all-Wool Novelties...

Mohair and Wool Melanges...

54-inch all-Wool Mirrors...

Imported Persian Effects

French Tailor Suitings ...

46-Inch Two-tone Curl Cloths.

Silk and Wool Broken Checks..

42-Inch Changeable Suitings ....

39 Cents

49 Cents

69 Cents

44-Inch Genuine Scotch Curls.....

Two-toned Silk and Wool Boucle.....

75 Cents

shows 'em under a dollar a yard.....

## ON EXHIBITION+ MONDAY

elections, and the result of their efforts is=

THEY WILL DAZZLE THE EYE!

WILL APPEAL TO THE TASTE!

WILL CAPTURE THE TRADE!

One-half our front stores devoted to Foreign

Novelties in Dress Stuffs. Here will be found

the largest collection of exclusively elegant

designs ever gathered under an Atlanta roof.

-IN FOREIGN STUFFS-

Two-tone Hair-Line Cheviots.

Persian Warp Printed Jacquards.

Two-tone Wool Curl Cheviots.

Basket Weave Hop Sacking.....

Potato Sack Basket Plaids...

Blue-Green Combinations.

Shark Skin Covert Cloths..

Epangle Etamine Cloths .....

Scotch Heather Mixtures...

ings and French Serges..

Black Satin Face, with large color Brocades.....\$1.50 Yard

Iridescent Taffetas in popular combinations, with embroid-

Changeable grounds in all the swell combinations, with self-

Irish Frieze Cloths ....

French Boucle Changeables...

\$1.75 Yard

\$1.50 Yard

\$1.35 Yard

\$1.25 Yard

AS AN INTRODUCTION

One hundred pieces Mohair & Wool

Boucles, Broken Plaids, Taffeta Suit-

Newest Color Tricks of the Wittiest Weavers.

High Grade Suits. ! Rich Novelties.

Novelty Dress Goods.

-ONE OF A KIND-

\$18.95 to \$55.00

-INCLUDING

Persian Figures on Silk and Wool.

Raised Brocades on Irish Poplin

Two-tone Natte Cheviots....

Potato Sacking Cheviots...

Waffle Weave Orientals ..

Scotch Corded Boucles...

Irish Friezes, Illummated ....

France, Germany, England.

America contribute their...

29c-A BARGAIN

One hundred and fifty pieces all-

wool, 36-inch Suiting, in checks and

stripes and fancy weaves.....

CHANGEABLE BLOUSE SILKS-

TWO-TONE WAIST SILKS-

ered over-designs.....

Scotland, Ireland and ...

Changeable French Camel's Hair....

Covering More Than Twice the Usual Space!

Dress Silks Coating Silks Evening Silks **Dress Velvets** 

# \*KEELY CO.

The choicest products of the foreign looms and the cleverest fancies of the American weaver

are here in combination, and make a display outrivaling all former efforts, . . .

Embracing in Variety Every Known Good Thing!

Lavish Aggregation of the Highest Products of Textile Art!

Liberally Priced Within Reach of Most Modest Purses!

Novelty Suits.

wo-tone Invisible Plaid...

Diagonal Hair-Line Mixtures.

Double-tone Broken Checks

Printed Warp French Suitings...

Astrakan and Tufted Novelties.

English Tailor Suits..

Rich Feast of Rarest Silk Products!

prices which will attract attention. Not only are these goods so priced that the so-called

bargains of competition will seem exorbitant, but you will get for your money the . . .

≪CARPETS, RUGS AND UPHOLSTERY.>>>

We have taken hold of popular favor at once in

TWO HUNDRED KAIRRO RUGS, ASSORTED SIZES, ON SALE AT POPULAR PRICES, BEGINNING MONDAY

LARGEST RETAILERS OF SHOES IN THE EMPIRE STATE

this Department

That these Suits cannot

Persian Brocades on Wire Grass..

65 pieces Two-tone Mohair and Wool

Fancy Mixtures in green and blue,

Iridescent Body with embossed figures worked in, harmoni-

Two-tone Changeable, with large floral designs, overworked

In rich Autumn Persian Prints of high grade Rustle Taffeta.. 85c Yard

69c SPECIAL BLACK...
GOODS MONDAY.

black and red, brown and black.....

ous color blends...

ETTICOAT SILKS—

BROCADE SKIRTING SILKS-

in contrasting colors....

100 pieces Fancy Taffetas, high class patterns of heavy

quality, including two-tone popular effects from an Im-

porting House's canceled orders, on sale Monday at......

-NO TWO ALIKE-

\$8.35 to \$17.50

-INCLUDING

Popular Dress Goods.

+GREAT DISPLAY+

**Black Suitings Rough Suitings Tailor Suitings** 

Scotch Novelties French Products KING LEAR, -AT-

"Mr. Warde's greatest triumph."-Sa

KING HENRY VIII

ready for the Autumn opening. Our buyers have spared no pains in careful and discriminating Katherine and Petruchio

Comedy and tragedy combined.

Special scenery, costumes and effects.

Tuesday Night, Sept. 20th.

MR. ALEX BEALER

MR. LEO WHEAT, The Southern Pianist, Gives His

With Dialect Songs and Recitations. Don't Tickets 25c. for sale at door.

The political book of the hour!

THE GOSSIP PRINTING CO., Mobile, Ala.

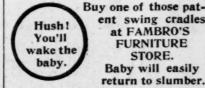
Miss Gipsy Morris' dancing class will open the first week in October at



100 High-Grade Bicycles (Ladies' and Gents'). Tomorrow's display of Silks will emphasize the popular verdict: "Keely's Silk Department | we offer you a

Has No Rival." Fifteen thousand yards of highest novelties in Fancy Silks on display at

bargain.



ent swing cradles at FAMBRO'S FURNITURE STORE. Baby will easily return to slumber

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY,

Arbuckle Coffee. Elgin Creamery Butter..... New Cal. Evaporated Peaches.....8c 20 lbs. Good White Sugar. 20 pieces Aligator Weaves, 46 inches wide, with large and small figures... Fresh Water Ground Meal

MR. FREDERICK WARDE

Saturday night a grand double bill,

FAREWELL CONCERT OF

MR. AND MRS. De PASQUALI,

MR. E. M. SHONERT,

PHILLIPS & CREW'S MUSIC HALL Monday Night, Sept. 28th, at 8:30,

FAREWELL PIANO RECITAL

Monday will show you the greatest assortment of medium and low-priced Dress Fabrics it has

been our pleasure to offer the public. All are "EAST, WEST AND SOUTH," invited to a personal inspection of these goods. Consideration of The r Mutual Useful-ness and Mutual Dependence, Proving

There Is NO POLITICAL ALLIANCE. Author of "Four Years in Rebel Capitals,"
"The Rending of the Solid South," "The Puritan's Daughter," etc.
Contents.—I.—Roasting Flapdoodle. II.—Nailing the Lie. III.—The Real Issue. IV.—At the Auction Block. V.—The Tail of the Dog. VI.—The Old South. VIII.—Reconstruction. VIII.—The "New" South. IX.—The Vermiform Appendix. X.—The Natural Ali ance. XI.—The East and the South. XIII.—The British Octopus. XIII.—At the Phantom Party. XIV.—Tories and Hessiens. XV.—Epilogic.

Sent prepaid to any address on receipt of 25 cents by Coossilp Painty V. Coossilp. Painty V.

DANCING.

Aragon Hotel.



#### 50 pieces all-Wool, Two-tone Bicycle Suitings, 54 inches wide; nobody

73 N. Pryor St.

90 WHITEHALL ST.

74-76 WHITEHALL ST.

We offer some Rare Bargains for Monday. The Latest Novelties will be found in our Store. Note the prices we quote in this ad. See the Goods, and you will buy of us. And don't you forget, selling for strictly cash as we do has put us on the Inside Track when Prices are mentioned.

#### BLACK DRESS GOODS.

SPECIAL PRICES. 44-inch all-wool Black Serge, 50c number, 38-inch English Serge, all wool, Figured Mohair, never sold at this price before, Hanusome Brocaded Black Dress Goods, 44 inches wide, reduced Novelty Dress Goods in black, 44 inches wide, new designs, was \$1 yard, now... 44-inch silk finished Henrietta, the 75c goods, will be ..... Plain Black Brilliantine,

SILK DEPARTMENT.

Two-toned Glaces, 75c goods, For. 21-inch Black Satin Duchesse, all silk Black Brocaded Silks and Satins, would be cheap at \$1, 21-inch Black Peau de Soie for Monday At ... 49c Black China Silk Plain Taffetas, newest shades,

#### COLORED DRESS GOODS.

These goods can't be duplicated elsewhere at these prices. 50c 44-inch Navy Blue Serge, all wool, Handsome imported Suitings, nothing newer or prettier, \$1.50 35 pieces of double width "Fancy" Dress Goods, worth good deal more, for Monday, per yard ...... Few of those Novelty Suits left that were \$10, and \$12.50, to close, your choice......

LINEN DEPARTMENT. HERE ARE SOME REAL BARGAINS. Cream Satin Damask, two yards wide, beautiful patterns, was Good width, all linen, half bleached Table Linen,

We are showing a \$1 a yard full bleached Satin Damask See our handsome Table Damask at 75c, \$1 and \$1.25 per yard.

Why not buy your Doylies, Napkins and White Quilts of us? 50 dozen Linen Doylies, per dozen.

75c white and colored bordered Doylies, for this sale, per dozen. All 98c dozen Napkins and Doylies. One price, per dozen. 98c full size White Quilts ...... 75c White Spreads, extra cheap at. 590 KID GLOVES.

#### We have all the new styles and most popular shades.

4-Button Kid Gloves in black and colors, extra value, Heavy stitched Kid Gloves in black and all new shades, with \$1.00 2-Clasp Gloves, with extra heavy stitching, all shades,

Dress Skirts and House Wrappers. This Department of ours has been well patronized the past week. The sales have far exceeded our most sanguine expectations. The inducements we offer in this department are our low prices, tine quality of material, well made garments and the latest styles.

\$2.50 will buy of us a nice all-wool Serge or Brocade Skirt, nicely lined and bound, it would be cheap at \$3.75, for To get good Wheels at a See the handsome black Brocaded Skirt we are selling \$4.98

> HOUSE WRAPPERS. Good Gingham Wrappers Best American Indigo Blue Calico Wrappers

Better quality Wrappers sold equally as cheap. MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

# soc White Shirts, linen bosoms, Domestics at Prices to Suit

re-enforced back and front 350 10-4 Bleached Sheeting 75c Linen bosom Shirts, fell seams, re-enforced back and front 50c Pillow Casing and extra length bosom, for 50c 4-4 Bleaching 5 Cases 61/2c yd. Sea Island, yd 50 Drill Drawers, stockinet bot-n 20C loc Cotton Flannel. 71/2c Cotton Flannel, Monday .... 50 121/2c Cotton Flannel... Best American indigo blue Prints

75c Ribbed Shirts and Draw-50C 75c Canton Flannel, bleached, 75c Canton Flannel, bleached, 50c very heavy stockinet bottom 50c

We sell Cheap, for we sell for strictly cash. Big lot soiled Blankets

and Comforters about one-half price.

Very heavy Drill.

71/2c Dark Outings.

tra heavy..

Domestic and Gingham Check, ex-

effects, decide ials, 52 inches silk Waists elties, two-tone oig table full of materials ever

i g een, brown

ith black, 50 Having the largest collection of High Class Novelties ever shown in this market, we are now ose lovely two-to

a two-toned silk

at 23c y

rtment. ver shown

terial of all the woven cclusive designs. One French, German, Eng.

re. Every yard guar and all the good street

ch and English Home

of styles, 25c yard hes wide, equal to the line of desirable fal

risingly good quality, REDIT.

some need Credit. for Floor Coverings. T. & D. motto. tes. This week prices 65c, 55c yard. Q od Brussels Carpet

ns of New Velvets a floor . . . 60c yard your floor . 50c ya

full length, Holland

feet, plain, fringed on ollers, 3x6 feet, 20c. res complete, 20c.

d beauty, the varie

, that were \$20, \$1 . We start the In r prices-\$10, \$7.5

I NET LACE CU hite, at \$2 pair.

Swiss, for Curtains,

ged top and bott 50 pair.

wide, special value

## ACTED AS IF CRAZY THROWN FROM A CART SHE MUST GIVE BOND

To Queer the Jury.

As Soon as He Is Sentenced the Prisoner Becomes Sane and Addresses the Court.

For four hours yesterday morning Sam Hall, a negro, accused of cheating and swindling, sat in a chair in the city crimnal court and feigned insanity while jury was considering the evidence in the

the floor, then playing with his hat, and occasionally looking wildly out of the corners of his eyes.

The negro had been arrested several days ago by the detectives, because he alleged that he was a pension agent, and if presented with a small fee, would return large

amounts of pension to his clients.

One negro woman testified that Hall came to her house and asked if she remembered to her house and asked if she remembered that her father was a soldier in the confederate war. She testified that she told the man that she did not know that such was the case. The negro told her, so she stated, that her father was a soldier who won promotion for ofare deeds performed while the states were at war, and if she would only give him a small fee, he would secure for her the sum of \$700, which amount he alleged was due under a contract which he had under Governor Atkinson, for whom he was working as an

The woman stated on the witness stand yesterday that she gave him 35 cents—all that she had—and then he left her, and

The testimony introduced in the case was interesting, and demonstrated that Hall, who also gave the name of K. C. Morrison, had been telling the negroes that he was a pension agent who was in touch with the pension office, and could, on the payment of a small amount of money to cover expenses, secure for all who thus favored him large amounts of money that was due them under the constitution of the United

It was shown by a negro who testified, that Hall told her he knew of a large estate that had been left the slaves of a wealthy farmer in Alabama. She had at one time been a slave of the farmer mentioned, and hoping to secure the reward of her faithful labors in the ante-bellum days, readily offered to secure a fee for Hall.

During all the testimony Hall sat as one that was dazed. He toyed nervously with his hands and gazed about in a bewildered

The case went to the jury, and in a few moments a verdict of guilty on the charge of cheating and swindling was returned Hall was given twelve months in the chain-

As soon as the sentence was pronounce the negro immediately asked that some one of the court telegraph his parents in Sylvania to send the money with which to pay his fine. The queer actions of the negro and his unsuccessful efforts at feigning in sanity kept the court and jury greatly amused during the trial. It is said that he has secured large amounts of money

by his false representations. The entire day was consumed yesterday in the criminal city court in disposing of

#### OLD GLORY'S YOUTH.

misdemeanor cases. Monday the court will resume the trial of civil business.

#### Though Often Repaired It Has Never Been Renewed

estion which no one can an swer-what becomes of the flags which fly session after session over the two houses of congress? says The Washington Star. The life of a flag exposed at such height the tatering winds naturally not be long. Every now and then after a storm, a great rent is seen in "Old Glory," as it proclaims from the housetop that the nen are deliberating. Sometimes the edges only are frayed. Sometimes a stripe is gone, or, perhaps, half the stars may be torn away. Then in a day or two it flies with all its stripes and stars, as if it had never suffered by the storm.

I asked what became of the old flags. No

body knew.

What do you do with them? They are the same flags. That is, there are no new ones. The old flags are simply inded. There is a patriotic poem in this; ld Glory" has a perpetual life; that is, the "Old Glory" that presides over the capitol. When a stripe blows away a new me is put in its place and the same old lag is pulled to the head of the staff. If it is the blue field and stars that is gone this is reproduced. So on the old portions are blown away, the newer standing until the new becomes the old in turn and tears away, and in endless revolution the old flas lives on. It is always the same flag, but from year to year its entire texture is changed and the small bits are blown away by the wind and other small bits take their place. There is no graveyard for "Old It has perpetual life. No one can tell when the flag that floats over the sen-ate was bought. It is still a perfect flag ate was bought. It is still a perfect flag, but no part of what was first drawn to the masthead is now in existence

#### CONDUCTOR LEGERTON'S MEMORY

Memorial Services Will Be Held a the Railroad Y. M. C. A. Today.

The exercises at the railroad Young Men's Christian Association rooms this afternoon at 4 o'clock will be of an interesting and impressive character. One of the members, Mr. C. W. Legerton, a conductor on the Georgia Pacific road, died two weeks ago, and this service will be in respect t his memory. The exercises will be as fol-

Voluntary-Moore Memorial church choir. Singing-By the audience. Prayer-Rev. A. R. Holderby.

The Orders of Railway Conductors, of

attend, as will also the ladies' auxiliary of the same order. Mr. Legerton was active in the work of the association and enthusiastically en-gaged in whatever was for the good of his fellow railroad men. Many will trun out to this service to do honor to his mem

Kellam & Moore Receive a great deal of praise for the superior finish of the eye-glasses ground in their factory. They make a specialty of carefully centering, focusing and polisning every lens ground by them. Their sales-rooms are at 40 Marietta street, Atlanta.

Perfectly Delighted. Perfectly Delighted.

Mr. T. J. Fambro, the popular furniture man at 87 and 89 Peachtree street, says he is perfectly delighted with his present trade. While it seems to be a chronic complaint of fiard times, bad collections and slow sales, he has neither to complain of, from the fact that he sells everything fow, on easy terms and makes a lasting customer with every sale.

A most magnificent line of new goods can be seen now at his place and it will surprise you to see the elegant quality of goods at such an extremely low price. This a treat really to look at all the new creations in furniture. Call and see them.

Negro Charged with Pension Fraud Tries Miss Jule Armstrong, of Atlanta, Seriously Ballard-Hendricks Case Argued Before Henry Harris, Convict, Brained by Injured in Tennessee.

The Horse Ran Away and She Was Hurled Out-Another Young Lady Also Hurt.

Miss Jule Armstrong, a very popular young lady of this city, who lives at 26 East Cain street, was seriously injured in runaway in Madisonville, Tenn., last

Tuesday morning. Miss Armstrong was attending a house party at the home of Miss Charlotte Ke-fauver, of the above place. She left Atlanta about two weeks ago, and it will probably be several weeks more before she
is able to return. Her ankle is fractured, and she is thought to be injured internally She is confined to her bed, but it is thought her injuries will not necessarily prove fa-

Miss Armstrong was out driving in a cart with her hostess and a young man by the name of Frank Peck. It was about \$ o'clock in the morning and the merry party were on their way to a picnic at a near by resort.

About three miles from Madisonville they were driving down a long steep hill when the horse became frightened and darted down the road with lightning rapidity. Mr. Peck was driving but was powerles to stop the frightened animal. At the bottom of the hill is a sharp curve, and as the horse started to turn, the cart was overturned and the entire party thrown

forcibly to the ground.

Both the young ladles were badly hurt, and at first it was thought that Miss Armstrong would not recover. She was picked up, and carried back to Madisonville in a hack, and physicians hastily summoned. Miss Kefauver was also very painfully injured, but was not so seriously as Miss Armstrong. Mr. Peck escaped unhurt. When last heard from Miss Armstrong was some better, but it will be many days

before she will be able to return to At-

lanta. She has a host of friends in this

#### DR. JONES ON THE WEATHER.

The Well-Known Scientist Does No Apprehend a Severe Winter.

Dr. W. L. Jones, the well-known scien tist, puts little faith in the prediction that a very severe winter will follow the very warm summer just experienced.

"The average annual temperature of Atlanta for the last seventeen years, said Dr. Jones, yesterday, "varies about degrees only—the lowest recorded being 58.6 degrees (in 1885) and the highest 62.8 degrees (in 1890), the average for the seven-teen years being about 61 degrees. If the weather, therefore, behaves in the future as in the past, it follows that if the first half of the year has been warmer than the average, the last half must be cooler than the average to keep the annual variation within its observed limits. Now for the present calendar year, from January to September, the records of the weather bu reau at Atlanta show considerable excess of heat above the average for the same period during the last seventeen years Therefore it is very probable that the remaining months, or some of them, will be colder than the average for the same months during the last seventeen years. But 'cold' and 'severe' do not necessarily imply the same thing. A severe winter is generally understood to be one of extremes—one in which the thermometer descends to a very low point a number of times, or continues at a very low point for a prolonged period. But it is obvious that any excess of temperature may be offset by continuous, moderately low abnormal temperatures, as well as by spells of extreme cold, and it is impossible to say by which of these two possible procedures the average temperature of 1896 is to be maintained. The winter of 1896-96 was considered a mild one, but its average temperature was below the general winter average, the explanation being that

#### WARMER IN THE SOUTH Light Rains Have Fallen in Eastern Georgia.

its temperature was remarkably

Vith the exception of a slight depress on the gulf coast, the barometer is considerably above the normal over the entire

The high pressure in the northwest is moving steadily in a southeasterly direction attended by scattering showers and a reduction in temperature. While the high pressure on the Atlantic coast has been remaining almost station-ary, the pressure over the cotton belt has

liminished materially. It is slightly warmer in the southern states.

Elsewhere there has been no material Light rain has fallen in the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys on the west Cloudiness prevails in the Mississippi val-

ley and at scattering stations in the west with rains falling at St. Louis and generally clear weather in other districts. Local Report for Yesterday. 

General Weather Report. Daily report of the weather at selected stations as shown by observations taken at a o'clock last night.

| Station and<br>State of Weather.                                                                                                                     | Temperatur<br>at 8 p. m.         | Highest<br>temperature                 | Precipitation<br>in inches<br>hundredths. |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------|
| ATLANTIC STATES                                                                                                                                      | 74                               | 82                                     | .0                                        |
| New York, clear                                                                                                                                      | 66                               | 76                                     | 0.                                        |
| Norfolk, clear                                                                                                                                       | 68                               | 78                                     | .0.                                       |
| Savannah, pt. cloudy                                                                                                                                 | 72                               | 80                                     | .02                                       |
| Jacksonville, clear                                                                                                                                  | 76                               | 84                                     | .0                                        |
| GULF STATES                                                                                                                                          |                                  |                                        |                                           |
| Tampa, cloudy                                                                                                                                        | 76                               | 84                                     | .0                                        |
| Montgomery, clear                                                                                                                                    | 78                               | 84                                     | .0                                        |
| Vicksburg, cloudy                                                                                                                                    | 78                               | -84                                    | T                                         |
| New Orleans, clear                                                                                                                                   | 76                               | 86                                     | .22                                       |
| Port Eads, pt cldy                                                                                                                                   | .80                              | 84<br>80                               | 0.                                        |
| Palestine cloudy                                                                                                                                     | 76<br>80                         | 82                                     | .0                                        |
| Galveston, cloudy                                                                                                                                    | 82                               | 86                                     | .26                                       |
| Corpus Christi, pt. cy.<br>OHIO VALLEY                                                                                                               | 0.0                              | 00                                     | 10.                                       |
| Memphis, cloudy                                                                                                                                      | 76                               | 80                                     | .0                                        |
| Knoxville, clear                                                                                                                                     | 70                               | 78                                     | .0                                        |
| Cincinnati, clear                                                                                                                                    | 72                               | 80                                     | .0.                                       |
| LAKE REGION                                                                                                                                          |                                  |                                        |                                           |
| Buffalo, clear                                                                                                                                       | 64                               | 68                                     | .0                                        |
| Detroit, clear                                                                                                                                       | 66                               | 74                                     | .0                                        |
| Chicago, cloudy                                                                                                                                      | 58                               | 62                                     | T                                         |
| WESTERN STATES                                                                                                                                       |                                  |                                        |                                           |
| St. Paul, clear                                                                                                                                      |                                  |                                        |                                           |
| St. Louis, raining                                                                                                                                   | 66                               |                                        | .36                                       |
|                                                                                                                                                      |                                  |                                        | .56                                       |
| Omaha, clear                                                                                                                                         |                                  |                                        |                                           |
| Huron, S. D., clear                                                                                                                                  | 50                               |                                        |                                           |
| Rapid City, pt. cloudy                                                                                                                               | 48                               |                                        |                                           |
| Dodge City clear                                                                                                                                     |                                  |                                        |                                           |
| WESTERN STATES St. Paul, clear St. Louis, raining Kansas City, cloudy Omaha, clear Huron, S. D., clear Rapid City, pt. cloudy North Platte, pt. cldy | 66<br>66<br>54<br>50<br>50<br>48 | 78<br>78<br>64<br>54<br>58<br>54<br>58 | .02                                       |

J. B. MARBURY, Local Forecast Official.

Forecast for Today. Washington, September 26.—North and outh Carolina and Georgia—Generally fair; Eastern Florida-Local rains in south; Eastern Florida—Local rains in south; fair in north portions; northeast winds. Alabama—Generally fair; east winds. Western Florida—Fair, followed by showers; east winds.

Mississippi. Louisiana and Eastern Texas—Generally cloudy, with showers; east winds; cooler in north portions.

Arkansas—Showers and local thunder storms; cooler; north winds.

Judge Lumpkin Yesterday.

CONVICTION RESTORES REASON WAS DRIVING WITH FRIENDS DUFFY SUES FOR DAMAGES

Guthman Says He Was Charged with Perjury and that He Was Maliciously Arrested.

The Ballard-Hendricks injunction case was argued yesterday morning before Judge Lumpkin in chambers, the case conuming several hours.

Judge Lumpkin refused to grant the re-ceiver, but allowed the injunction restraining Manager Hendricks from interfering with any of the property of the boarding house, provided Mrs. Ballard should make a bond of \$2,500 in order to protect Manager Hendricks from any damage he might se-cure, provided any damage had been re-

Mr. Hendricks, who claims to have been nanager of the hotel, claimed that certain funds to which he was entitled had not been pald, while Mrs. Ballard, the owner of the house, claimed that Mr. Hendricks had never teen manager in fact, but had only been employed as a chief clerk with certain percentages after the net expenses had been deducted.

The receivership question was taken up and argued at length, but this feature of the application was denied. Then the bond question was determined upon and the tem-porary restraining order was granted. An auditor may be appointed to examine the books and ascertain from the contract just under what conditions the arrangements were made and executed.

Cut Off Duffy's Two Toes. Yesterday Attorneys Arnold & Arnold filed a petition for damages in the city court alleging that their client, Ely Duffy, and been damaged by the Southern railroad n the sum of \$1 900

The allegations contained in the petition show that Duffy was a track hand in the employ of the railroad and was ordered to lay some heavy rails. This he proceeded to do, and went to work with several other

city who will be pained to hear of her sad Duffy alleges that those who were holding the other end of the rail let it fall without any warning and his end was jerked from his grasp. In falling the rail caught two of Duffy's

toes beneath it and as a result these two members were crushed and mashed off. Duffy declares that the accident was the result of the carelessness of the employes of the road and he asks that he be given verdict of .1,900. Sues for Alleged False Arrest.

A damage suit was filed yesterday by S uthman against Charles Cohen charging that he was falsely arrested on the cha of perjury and that his detention and the charges made known in a justice court were malicious and without cause.
Guthman alleges that he has been dam.

aged and injured in the sum of \$2,500 and orings action, through his attorneys, Bishop, Andrews & Hill, for the amount stated. The case will be tried in the first division

Argues for Gold. Editor Constitution—Facts and figures are sometimes misleading, unless they are taken in connection with other facts. The fact that silver was worth a little more than gold, at the ratio of 16 to 1, from 1837 to 1873, and that it began to decline in value hortly after the act of 1873, which demonetized it, does not prove that the decline of silver was caused by the act. It was emonetized because there could not be a cuble standard in the rature of things. and gold was a better standard to measure values by than silver. England had demonetized silver in 1816, and the United States simply joined with the other great civilized

thing. It was necessary to have a single standard when transactions between nations began to take on large proportions, because a slight variation would drive one metal or the other out of circulation. This was proven by the fact that the Juited States could not keep her silver currency, because could not keep her silver currency, because the coin had slightly more silver in value than the gold coin. And it was for this reason that the act of 1853 was passed taking 6 per cent out of the sliver fractional currency, and making it subsidiary. Gold had already become the standard before that by the act of 1834, but there can be no mistaking the fact that gold was recognized as the standard by the act of 1853, which took enough silver put of the coins to make them worth less

told was recognized as the act of 1853, which took enough silver but of the coins to make them worth less than gold at the nominal value in order to keep them from going abroad.

If we would know what was the real cause of the decline of silver, we must not stop at 1873. We must take into consideration subsequent events.

The world's annual output of silver for fifty years from 1801 to 1850 was \$27,205,424. For the next fifteen years, from 1851 to

BILLY years from 1801 to 1850 was \$27,205,424. For the next fifteen years, from 1851 to 1865, it increased to \$40,086,400. For the next fifteen years, from 1866 to 1880, it sprang up to \$79,887,606. It kept increasing with great rapidity until for the three years, 1891-1893, it reached the enormous figures.

rapidity until for the three years, 1891-1893, it reached the enormous figure of \$197,190,666. The total silver production of the world for fifty years, from 1801 to 1850, was \$1,360-271,200. For the next twenty-eight years, from 1851 to 1893, it was \$3,664,263,096, or nearly three times as much from 1851 to 1893 as it was from 1801 to 1850. Or, to restate it, the annual production of silver from 1851 to 1856 was \$40,000,000; from 1866 to 1880, \$80,000,000; and from 1881 to 1893, \$151,000,600. The annual production of gold from 1851 to 1893, \$151,009,000.

The annual production of gold from 1851 to 1865 was phenomenal, on account of the gold discoveries in California and Australia, being \$130,428,400. This annual production fell off a little afterwards, but from 1866 to 1893 it was \$117,002,855.

Let us take the condition of this contains the condition of th

being \$130,225,300. This annual production fell off a little afterwards, but from 1866 to 1893 it was \$117,002,855.

Let us take the condition of things from 1851, when the world's real production of gold commenced on a large scale, up to 1893, and make a comparison of the product of gold and silver.

The product of silver as compared with gold from 1851 to 1861 was 30 per cent. From 1866 to 1893 it was 93 per cent. For the longer period from 1866 to 1893 it was 93 per cent. For the period of three years, from 1891 to 1893, it was 140 per cent.

Since the nations of the world have come into intimate financial relations with each other by rapid transit and the electric telegraph, and experts have been gathering statistics and spreading them broadcast, which things have all taken place within the last thirty-five or forty years, it has come to pass that the law of values as affected by supply and demand operates more quickly and surely than it formerly did. The comparative annual production of the precious metals becomes quickly known throughout the civilized world and its effect has been felt in the falling price of silver. It is here that we are to look for the true cause of this phenomenon, and not to the fact that the congress of the United States passed a law in 1893 demonetizing silver.

It is impossible for the United States, by a simple enactment, to raise the value of silver from 50 to 100 cents on the dollar. It has made two tremendous efforts in this direction—by the act of 1878, which compared the purchase are all the purchase are to 1878, which compared the

a simple enactment, to raise the value of silver from 50 to 100 cents on the dollar. It has made two tremendous efforts in this direction—by the act of 1878, which compelled the purchase and coinage of \$2,000,000 a month; the other by the act of 1890, which compelled the purchase of 4,500,600 ounces a month, under which two laws more than 430,000,000 silver dollars have been coined, and which last one had to be repealed in 1893, under Mr. Cleveland's administration, to prevent wide-spread commercial and financial disaster. Let us not commit the supreme folly of electing a president who declares that he will immediately put this country upon a silver basis and who will have the power to do so by ordering the payment of all coin obligations in silver.

W. R. HAMMOND.

Farewell Concert.

On Tuesday evening at the Grand, Signor and Madame Pasquali will give a 'arewell

concert. No two people who have ever been connected with the musical life of Atlanta have been more popular than Signor Pas-quall and his talented wife, and they cer-tainly have deserved their popularity. The concert will be one of the events of the week. Their friends will doubties give them a hearty reception

Guard Yesterday.

HAD ATTACKED THE FOREMAN

the Guard Ran To His Assistance-Harris May Die.

finer Garments While working the streets at the corner of Foundry and Davis streets, yesterday, Henry Harris, a negro convict, was brained by a pickax in the hands of a guard.

There is a large hole in the back of his head from which fragments of skull are missing, and he is in a precarious condition

Harris is a prisoner at the city stockade, where he was serving a thirty-day sentence. He went out as usual with the squad yesterday morning to work the streets, and was under Foreman Shivers, a white man, and Guard Bob Carson.

About 2 o'clock in the afternion it is said Harris grew indolent, and was slow about his work. He was severely reprimanded by Shivers, whereupon, the negro pecame furious and attacked his superior with a shovel.

Shivers succeeded in warding off the death-dealing blow, and the two men clinched and fell to the ground in a des-perate struggle. After a few seconds Harris succeeded in getting on top of his an-tagonist and was pounding his face into a jelly with his fist, when Carson, who was standing about a block below, heard the racket and ran to his partner's assist-

Carson ordered the man to stop, but he ntinued in his attack to the guard. Carson then picked up a pickax and struck Harris a terrible blow with the handle on the back of the head.

NEW FUR

COLLARETS

NEW FEATHER

BOAS.

CHILDRENS

CLOAKS.

2000

DRESSING

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SEPARATE

20000

New Line

FLANNELS

00000

Eiderdowns

2000

New Lace

NECKWEA R

2000

NEW LINE

LADIES

GLOVES.

ALL COLORS,

THE LATEST

0000

LADIES'

COLLARS

LINEN

Figured

Plain

FRENCH

SACQUES

Harris Was Unconscious. Harris then dropped to the ground, ap-parently a dead man. The ax had made a frightful hole in the back of his head, from which the blood poured freely. He was placed in a wagon and taken to the stockade, where physicians were hastily summoned and dressed the wound. He was later taken to the hospital in the am-bulance. At a late hour last night his condition was precarious, and it is doubtful

## PREACHING SOUND DOCTRINE

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS ADDRESS PEOPLE AT MANY PLACES. This Will Be a Busy Week in Georgia.

A Number of Rallies Provided For. Yesterday was a field day for democracy.

There were held a large number of rallies and the reports show a great deal of en-Governor Atkinson spoke at Jesup; Hon. W. M. Howard, Hon. R. L. Berner and the

Hon. N. O. Harris at Cordele; Hon. Warner Hill at Jackson; Chairman Clay, ex-Senator Walsh and Hon. Charles Adamson at LaGrange; Hon, Fleming duBignon at Willacoochee; Hon. Tom Felder at Doug-lasville; Hon. L. F. Livingston at Logan-ville. In addition to these a number of othr rallies were heid.

**NEW SUITS** This week will be a hot one The following appointments have been announced by Governor Atkinson for the ensuing week:

Monroe, September 28th. Madison, September 29th. Franklin, September 30th. Dallas, October 1st. Atlanta, October 2d. Cartersville, October 3d.

Among the other announcements are olonel Livingston, at Carnesville, on the 9th; Attorney General Terrell, at Watkinsville, on the 29th; Chairman Clay, at Hon. Hewlett A. Hall, at Dublin, on the

#### PASSED A BOGUS DOLLAR. Negro Locked Up Last Night o

Serious Charge. Leonard Bird, a negro, was arrested and

Officers Crusselle and Reed, on the charge of passing counterfeit money. The evidence is against him, and he will be prosecuted. Last night Bird stopped an old negro by the name of Dick Carter on Decatur street and asked him to change a dollar. Carter pulled out the money and received what he ook to be a silver dollar in return. After Carter had gone two blocks he examined the dollar and decided it was counterfeit. He had Bird hunted up and arrested.

The dollar is a very poor imitation and could be easily detected. Bird denies all knowledge of giving the old man the money and attempts to lay the blame o another man. The government official **Eiderdowns** will investigate the case tomorrow.

\$100 GOLD \$100 Given SILVER Competitors. \$100 \$100

FION who can form the greatest number of words found in the vocabularies of Engish dictionaries? No letter can be use lish dictionaries? No letter can be used more times in any word than it appears in the word COMPENSATION. Here are examples of allowable words: Acts, cannot, east, ices, moot, moons, omen, paces, stone, tenon, etc. Plurals count, proper names do not. Any person who can read is certainly smart enough to make fifty or more words. Those who do will receive good COMPENSATION. To the person forwarding the largest list of allowable words the publisher of WORTH WHILE will pay \$25 in gold or silver. For the second and good COMPENSATION. To the person forwarding the largest list of allowable words the publisher of WORTH WHILE will pay \$25 in gold or silver. For the second and third largest lists \$10 each will be paid. For the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh largest lists \$2.50 each will be paid. For the next eight largest lists \$2.50 each will be paid. For the next eight largest lists \$2.50 each will be paid. For the next fifteen largest lists \$1 each will be paid. For the next eight largest lists \$2.50 each will be paid. Thirty cash prizes aggregating \$100 will be given for the purpose of attracting attention to WORTH WHILE. an excellent monthly publication of 16 pages and 64 columns, containing splendid serials and short stories, pleasing peoms, query quests, tangram tourneys, thought tasks and other cash prize contests, fashion fancies, handsome and humorous illustrations, and numerous other interesting features. IT IS NECESSARY FOR EACH COMPETITOR TO SEND 50 CENTS, CASH OR POSTAL NOTE to pay for six months' subscription to WORTH WHILE. Every person sending the amount and a list of fifty or more words will receive as a premlum to the magazine a copy of "The Stickit Minister," by S. R. Crockett. Each competitor will also be entitled to partisipate without further cost in other cash prize contests arranged during the term of their subscription. Lists should be sent at once, and not later than October 25, 1896, when the competition will positively close in order that the names and addresses of successful competitors will be published in the November number of WORTH WHILE. Do not delay too long in sending in your lists, as in case of ties prizes will be awarded for the lists first received. Address GEORGE S. BOGERT, Publisher WORTH WHILE, Drawer 240, Bayonne, N. J.

of Free

So just bring it along and get your FURN-ITURE, BABY CAR-RIAGES, MATTING at FAMBRO'S Furniture Store,

Two months of the mechanics' toil with architect's ingenuity has given us a magnificent and comfortable trading pal-

MODERNIZED STORE.

A store remodeled and plied with an entire new showing Novelties and Materials few houses handle.

## Brings in greater Novelties and

to our CLOAK and SUIT De-DISPLAY partment. 00000

FALL GOODS The greatest ever made in the capital of Georgia. 0000

and the prices are as low as reliable goods are sold in the United States. We sell no inferior grades of merchandise at any price. We invite the most critical inspection of our new Fall Styles and their

#### A Great Variety of NEW COLORED DRESS GOODS.

The concentration of the efforts of our buyers; the increased purchases in the Dry Goods Departments of our establishment give us marvelous values with which to open the season. Our doors are wide open, inviting you to freely inspect every department in the house.

| case all-wool Serges in all leading shades, only 25c        |  |
|-------------------------------------------------------------|--|
| ase Boucle Plaid Cheviots, 49c                              |  |
| ase Cheviot Novelties, two-<br>tone, magnificent styles 500 |  |

new colorings, the greatest value in the city, at 90c to. . \$1.40

We are showing the largest line of Novelty Suits and Scotch Plaids south

#### OUR NEW SILK STOCK Contains a larger and more varied line of Novelties than has ever been seen in the city.

BLACK SILKS,

Brocaded Satins, Brocaded Taffetas, Brocaded Veloures, Brocaded Bril-liants, Brocaded Lousines, Plain, Striped, Figured and Embossed Satins, Gros Grains and Taffetas.

Unequaled lines of stylish, Pompa-dour, Mottled, Watered, Brocaded, Illuminated, Changeable, for dresses, waists, etc. New changeable Taffetas for ski.ts and waists.

COLORED SILKS,

#### SPECIALS IN OUR CLOAK AND SUIT DEPARTMENT

Ladies' Dressing Sacques Children's Cloaks In all the new designs, styles and olcorings at \$1.50 to \$3.00.

Black Mohair Skirts, 4 yards wide, finest finish, velveteen bound, percaline lined, only \$2.00. New Tailor Suits, navy blue, green, gray and black, all wool Broadcloth, lined throughout, wide 7 gore skirts, velveteen bound. This week \$10.00.

In fine Flannels and Eiderdowns, a special bargain at \$1.50 to \$3.00.

100 Children's medium weight Broadcloth Jackets, sizes 4 to 12 years; latest styles, in navy blue and fancy mixtures trimmed with buttons, braid and velvet. Bargain, \$2.75 to \$3.75. Ladies' Wrappers, a new stock in Outings Percales, etc., the newest styles out and certainly equal to any \$1.25 Wrapper in the city. Our

# LINENS.

125 dozen Barbers' Towels, all linen Huck, really worth \$1, at 75c dozen

65 dozen all linen 16x30 inches hemmed Huck Towels at \$1.00 dozen

100 dozen 20x38 hemmed Huck Towels, worth \$2.00 a dozen, at 35 dozen 22x44 all Linen Huck at \$2.65 8-4 Chenille Table Covers, \$2.49.

75c dozen imported

Hose, double heels

and toes,

o pieces 64-inch bleached Table Damesk worth 75 and 85c yard, this week at 63c

pieces 60-inch Bleached Damask, worth

85 dozen fine Doilies, colored borders, at 20c, 39c and 6oc per dozen. 25 dozen bleached Damask Napkins we are selling this week at 73c, 98c and \$1.25, excellent qualities. 4-4 Chenille Table Covers, 65c.

6-4 Chenille Table Covers, 98c.

HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR

Misses' Union Suits, gauge full seamles Hose, full seamle blacks and tans, at 25c suit 10c pair 10c pair 50 dozen Ladies' all

wool Oneta Union

Suits, formerly sold

at,\$2, per suit, now 98c

per suit; quantity 15c pair 60 dozen silky cotton Hose, double sole, heel and toe, the 35c SPECIAL-1 case only Ladies' Egyptian Vests to go at 25c pair 16c each

80 dozen imported Socks, well worth 25c a pair, now selling at 15c pair 50c each Gents' full fashion-ed all wool Shirts, ex-

\$1.00

## - RUGS AND DRAPERIES. -

We have a lot of those heavy Smyrna Rugs, 30x 60, to close at \$1.50.
Another lot same goods, 36x72, \$2.50.
Skin Rugs, large size, only \$1.50.
75 Daghestan, Carabagh and Ketum Rugs, special this week at \$7.50.
UPHOLSTER STOCK, the largest south. New goods from 500 to \$7.50 per yard,
TAPESTRY PORTIRRES, in full length and width, fringed both ends, a big bargain, at \$3.00 a pair.

HUNGARIAN ◆ A FEW PIECES OF FURNITURE LESS THAN COST. Chiffoniers, \$6.10 to \$45.00; Sideboards, \$9.00 to \$75.00; Dining

bler Seat Rocker, \$2.00. Everything Left in Furniture or Carpet Line at Half Price.

Tables, \$3.55 to \$25.00; Combination Bookcases, \$12.00 to \$35.00; Cob-

RARE CHANCE for some one to put Shoe Department in well established house. Our former Cloak Room is offered for rent, in connection with our store, for the Shoe business. Also rooms in connection with store for extensive Dressmaking.

M. RICH& BROS.

RICH

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countries.

IN ART

Royal Flemish

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STATUARY

In Bronze

and Marble #

half the price

you will find ?

2000

LAMPS.

We carry

the largest va

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Lamps, Banquel Lamps, Library

Lamps, Onyx, Gold and Dres

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Gold finish

Onyx top To

shapes and at.

the lowest prices

500 pieces

received last

week; some

Visit the depart

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Notice of Motion

HOW HE HEAR

We import direct; carry a wonderful of. lection of the

latest produc-Condemned Man

Ryder has been for of Miss Sallie Emp PUTTER We handle select pieces d

> had been announ the prisoner to sta tence of the court Ryder sat restle apparently unco

> > appear to reali about him. His judge in a steady, moved and never indicating the pris

which has been h

of an insane part life in which he are three views tonight.

"What's all th Sincere and de cerned was Ry

the people here. sentence, the of the convicted day of January The executo spectators to

> appear to he Notice for A notice of a Dr. W. L. Ryc Owen, at Talb county Jall. Dr. Ryder a

He was carri

o'clock tenight

Talbotton to noon, and there coming train. Calhoun and prisoner on the There was n when the prison Ryder was place to the Muscos consigned to the The court of the torneys in the tonight.

PENALTY WAS F bus, and Wil The Story o Led To B Talbotton, Ga., S

And has been ser The jury was ou when the twelve room with the fate the silence was pa When, in respo to whether they dict, the foreman sion had been strained to cate "Guilty" was t

the tragedy being was too weak to feet by two offic Then supported t mained upon his f nounced the deat At no time from clusion of Judge I

But for the regular and falling of his swaying of the as though he we might have been ed marble. His fa eyes had a fixed, i were slightly par tude induced the little conception Stunned by the for Miss Qwen enormity of his

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which the guard Through it al and did not app He Will Har The end of th

W. I. Ryder sh court to the county, there to from by the she brought to Telbo neck until desd. atives of the con as the sheriff ma The officers ret whether feigning to tell. The of him most seen the two see looks much the looks much the looks much the looks a to led

when the convictivell, stood up by his sentence. He been said, by two upon the judge, interested in what appears to hear a present to hear

the assassin, also obscured the culprit's aim and only one shot passed through Mr. Person's cheek, Mr. Person rushed to Mr.

sation and Dr. Ryder said: "What did I which prevented Mr. Persons recognizing

read last night. I was suffering so I cannot

h an entire Novelties

> RICH CUT GL

BRIC-A-

We import

direct; carry a

wonderful col-

lection of the

latest produc-tions of foreign

2000

POTTERY

We handle

select pieces of

Royal Flemish

and other wares.

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STATUARY.

In Bronze

and Marble, at

half the price

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We carry

the largest va-

riety of Piano

Lamps, Banquet

Lamps, Library

Lamps, Onyx,

Gold and Dres

den to be found

in the city.

TABLES

Gold finish

Onyx top Ta

bles in new

shapes and at

the lowest prices

HUNGARIAN

500 pieces

week; some

handsome pie

Visit the depar

ment. It

astonish you.

POPPOP

our import received last

WARE

OYNX

elsewhere.

LAMPS.

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IN ART

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TIME SET IS JANUARY 15TH

Notice of Motion for a New Trial Has Been Given.

HOW HE HEARD THE VERDICT

Prisoner Seemed Unable To Understand What Was Said.

PENALTY WAS FIXED WITHOUT DELAY

Condemned Man Was Taken to Columbus, and Will Remain There. The Story of the Deed that Led To His Conviction for Murder.

Talbotton, Ga., September 26 .-- (Special)-Ryder has been found guilty of the murder of Miss Sallie Emma Owen.

And has been sentenced to hang. when the twelve men filed into the courtroom with the fate of Ryder in their hands, the silence was painful.

to whether they had agreed upon the verelet, the foreman announced that a conclusion had been reached, every ear was strained to catch the word.

Ryder sat restlessly beside his attorneys apparently unconscious of every detail of the tragedy being cnacted about him. He too weak to rise and was lifted to his feet by two officers, one upon each side. Then supported by these officers Ryder remained upon his feet while Judge Butt pronounced the death sentence.

Prisoner Was Like Stone. At no time from the inception to the conclusion of Judge Butt's remarks did Ryder appear to realize what was transpiring about him. His eyes were fixed upon the judge in a steady, hard gaze. Not a muscle moved and never a twitching was observed indicating the prisoner's realization of his

But for the regular, though faint rising and falling of his chest and an occasional swaying of the form, a kind of tottering as though he were about to fall, Ryder might have been taken for a piece of carved marble. His face was ghostly white. His eyes had a fixed, immovame stare. His lips were slightly parted, while his entire attitude induced the thought that Ryder had little conception of what he was doing.

Either of these was tenable by any one the court and he was removed to an adasking

What's all this mean?" which the guard found it impossible to an

Through it all he was passive, indifferent and did not appear to realize when it was

He Will Hang January 15, 1897. The end of the trial and result satisfy the people here. Judge Butt was brief in his sentence, thereby sparing the relatives

county, there to remain until taken therefrom by the sheriff of this county, to be brought to Talbot county, and on the 15th day of January, 1897, to be hanged by the

alm most seem to think he has eaten very little for the two weeks he has been here. It was a touching picture this afternoon when the convicted man, who cannot hear well, stood up before the judge to receive his sentence. He is either too feeble to stand or appars to be, and was held up, as has been said, by two officers. His eyes rested pon the judge, but he did not seem to be nterested in what he said. He did not

Notice for Motion for New Trial. A notice of a motion for a new trial

Columbus, Ga., September 26.—(Special.)— Dr. W. L. Ryder, who was this afternoon Convicted of the murder of Miss Sallie Owen, at Talbotton, is it the Muscogee

e'clock tenight over the Southern railway. He was carried across the country from Talbutton to Waverley Hall this afternoon, and there placed aboard the down-coming train. Two guards, Deputy Sheriffs Calhoun and Murphy, accompanied the

Prisoner on the trip.

There was no demonstration whatever when the prisoner arrived in the city. Dr. Ryder was placed in a hack and conveyed to the Muscoges county jall, where he was consigned to the care of Jailor Phelps. The court officials and the Columbus attorneys in the case returned to the city longist. A REVIEW OF THE CASE.

DEAT CELTIFIEDEL SU, 1000.

Its Developments. In the beautiful valley of Talbot lived and fun as ever.

Miss Sallie Emma Owen had been ill

Miss Sallie Emma Owen had been ill with measles for more than a month and her friends were anxious to see her. Three young men and two ladies spent the day with her. In the evening they persuaded her and her sister to come down to Talbotton with them on that happy beautiful Easter Sunday. Dr. Evden insigned that and left them to the care of their aunt, Miss Emma Read. So young were they that they have known little of any other mother than this devoted aunt. After a few years Mr. Owen and Miss Emma Read were married, and the devoted aunt became the step-mother.

There was no happier home in all this state than this beautiful sunny home, which they called "The Elms."

and pure. Their home was open to their friends at all times, and the hospitality of this family was but a continuance of the proverbial hospitality of the old Owens of Talbot valley.



COURTHOUSE WHERE RYDER WAS TRIED.

people of the county came to support him people of the county came to support him in business, and he, too, prospered. He was afflicted with deafness, and therefore Ryder Case. Ryder Case.

his buggy. This she declined to do, but told him she would ride down with him in her own phacton, if Miss McCoy would come with them, but Miss McCoy saw the doctor did not like the arrangement and lid not accompany them in the phaeton. The entire party came down in company, several vehicles being in sight of each

TALBOT COUNTY

COURT HOUSE

When t'w merry crowd reached Talbotton the company separated, the Misses Owen going with Miss McCoy and Miss Mary Mathews to the home of Mr. John H. Mc-

Dr. Ryder called at Mr. McCoy's after tea and Miss McCoy met him at the He wanted to take Miss Sallie Emma Owen to church. Miss McCcy said: "She has been sick and we all promised Mrs. Owen that she should not go out tonight.'

Dr. Ryder went on to church and the young lady to whom he told his suffering of Friday night said she noticed that he was unusually restless and had a wild appearance. Dr. Bardwell, behind whom he sat, said that Ryder was so restless that i disturbed him.

From church Dr. Ryder went back and called at Mr. McCoy's home. He walked into the parlor. Miss McCoy, Miss Mathews and Miss Lizzie May Owen had reached the house ahead of him and were in the parlor when he arrived. There they found Miss Sallie Emma Owen and Hon. A. P. Persons, who was visiting her.

Dr. Ryder shook Mr. Person's hand and chatted lightly with the ladies for a few

minutes and left.

The morning before this, as Dr. Ryder was arranging to go up to the Owen hom to visit the ladies, Mr. Tim Mahone, hi nmate, walked into his room and sav Dr. Ryder handling his shotgun on this bright Easter morning. Instead of placing the gun back by the bureau, where it al ways stayed, he placed it on a rack on the

That night after church Mr. Ralf Kimbrough saw Dr. Ryder go into his office and then go to his hotel. Mr. Grant saw him go into the hotel and up to his room and heard him leave. Tucker Persons met him in the hotel office, saw him go into his room and heard him leave. About five inutes from that time and twenty minutes of the time Dr. Ryder left the house, all that part of the town was startled by two gunshots.

Hon. A. P. Persons, sitting in the room talking to Miss Sallie Emma Owen, was shocked, startled, dazed by a terrible exwith Mr. Persons or other gentlemen, but I prefer you should not call alone." He said to his friend and roommate: "It makes said to his friend and roommate: "It makes me so mad I want to kill—" Then he hesime so mad I want to kill—" Then he hesime so mad I want to kill—" Then he hesime so mad I want to kill—" Then he hesime so mad I want to kill—" Then he hesime so mad I want to kill—" Then he hesime so mad I want to kill—" Then he hesime so mad I want to kill—" Then he hesime so mad I want to kill—" Then he hesime so mad I want to kill—" Then he hesime so mad I want to kill—" Then he hesime so mad I want to kill—" Then he hesime so mad I want to kill—" Then he hesime so mad I want to kill—" Then he hesime so mad I want to kill—" Then he hesime so mad I want to kill—" Then he hesime so mad I want to kill—" Then he hesime so mad I want to kill—" Then he hesime so mad I want to kill—" Then he hesime so mad I want to kill—" Then he hesime so mad I want to kill—" Then he hesime so mad I want to kill—" Then he hesime so mad I want to kill—" Then he hesime so mad I want to kill—" Then he hesime so mad I want to kill—" Then he hesime so mad I want to kill—" Then he hesime so mad I want to kill—" Then he hesime so mad I want to kill—" Then he hesime so mad I want to kill—" Then he hesime so mad I want to kill—" Then he hesime so mad I want to kill—" Then he hesime so mad I want to kill—" Then he hesime so mad I want to kill—" Then he hesime so mad I want to kill—" Then he hesime so mad I want to kill—" Then he hesime so mad I want to kill—" Then he hesime so mad I want to kill—" Then he hesime so mad I want to kill—" Then he hesime so mad I want to kill—" Then he hesime so mad I want to kill—" Then he hesime so mad I want to kill—" Then he hesime so mad I want to kill—" Then he hesime so mad I want to kill—" Then he hesime so mad I want to kill—" Then he hesime so mad I want to kill—" Then he hesime so mad I want to kill—" Then he hesime so mad I want to kill—" Then he hesime so mad I want to kill—" Then he hesime so m in an easy rocking chair, just oppo him and not more than three feet away, and there she was, had not moved except

> Passing around her chair in hurry and excitement he saw that one side of her face was shot away. Looking in the direction of the door, he saw in the smoke the outline of a man turn from the parle

that her head was reclining a little

negro went up to the office, while Mr brough thought it was Mr. Thornton, bu found it was not and thought it was Dr Ryder. The man jumped up and ran down toward Persons's pond. In an hour or two Dr. Ryder was found lying near the edge of this pond, unconscious from loss of blood and the influence of some drug. His The gun was warm. The shells were taken out and had smoke in them. Mathew Mc-Coy looked at the gun and said: "This is Dr. Ryder's gun. Here is a mark where accidentally disfigured it when I borrowed Going back to the room Dr. Ryder's gun

and the sheriff carried him to Bibb county he indignant people of Talbot county.
On April 18th, Hon. A. P. Persons, whom Dr. Ryder had shot through the cheek with the second load when the first had killed his lady friend, received the following let-

ter through the mails: "Macon, Ga., Appearance of the Friend: Come and see me.
"W. L, RYDER." "Macon, Ga., April 17, 1896 .- Dear Old Mr. Persons swore afterwards that the

The lawyers engaged in the case are Solicitor Price Gilbert, Mr. S. B. Hatcher and Judge J. H. Martin, of Columbus, and Mr. John M. McGehee, of Talbotton, on the state's side, and Colonel Cary J. Thornton, Mr. A. A. Carson and Hon. J. H. Worrill, of Columbus, Colonel J. J. Bull. of Talbotton, and Hon. Dupont Guerry, of Ma-con, on the side of the defense. This is in many respects a remarkable case

-remarkable for the atrocity of the crime. Remarkable for the high standing of the parties. Remarkable for the ability of the unsel engaged. Remarkable for the spread interest which is felt in it.

cance before the plea, that if the act was committed by the defendant he was insane at the time. It is not within the province of this article to furnish the argument before the jury in this case. Space would not allow it. Up to the close of the September term of

Talbot county superior court the Ryder case has cost Talbot county \$3,000. It has case has cost Tailout county \$3,000. It has cost the people thousands of dollars by causing them to leave their homes and their business actuated by interest in the trial and sympathy for the families on both sides of the case.

H. C. BROWN.

MAKE HIMMURDERER CAPT. BERRY KILLED DAUNTLESS IS FREE

remember what I read."

Several other young ladies were with him at the reading club and they say there was no unusual conduct that they could see that he was as lively as usual. Three Defendant Guilty.

STRANGE STORY OF A LONG INFATUATION

Love of the Dead Boy and the Wo-

man Had Extended Through

Seven Years.

verdict of guilty with a recommendation

to mercy was found at midnight in the sen-

sational case of the state against Harmon.

direct examination.

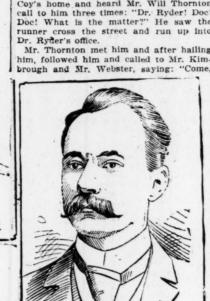
young ladies were with him on Sunday at the Owen home and he was as full of life and fun as ever.

May, who came in to find her only sister, the one pure being on earth on whom she had bestowed her sisterly affections, sitting back in he easy chair with hands folded quietly upon her lap, her graceful head reclining gently to one side—beautiful, lovely—dead. As some rude hand plucks the lily from its stem and harms not its beauty, so this deadly shot had severed this young life from its earthly Convicted Man Shot Down His Sisstem and marred not the beauty of its

Easter Sunday. Dr. Ryder insisted that form or feature.

Just a moment or two after the gur shots were heard, Mr. Ralf Kimbrough still lingering about his store over which was Dr. Ryder's office, heard some one running from the direction of Mr. Mc-Coy's home and heard Mr. Will Thornton call to him three times: "Dr. Ryder! Doc! What is the matter?" He saw the runner cross the street and run up into Dr. Ryder's office. Mr. Thornton met him and after hailing

him, followed him and called to Mr. Kim-



ME GEHEE ..

tions as lovers had existed, she said, for the past seven years. Prisoner's Sister Tells of the Killing. as follows:

steps into the porch.

She admitted making no alarm or outery but entreated and begged him to desist.

They remained in the room for some time,
when her brother, Michael Harmon, the defendant, opened the door with pistol in hand and without a word shot Caughman, who rolled over on the floor. She fell on her knees and cried out to her

Her brother then struck her on the head with his pistol, knocking her over on Caughman's body. Miss Harmon acknowledged having clandestinely met the deceased several times in the Lutheran church tower and other places, the appoint-

Several members of the coroner's jury estified that when Miss Harm fore them as a witness at the inquest she was calm and composed. J. M. Johnson swore that young Harmon told him some time before the killing that Callie Caughnan was telling a pack of lies on him and that he would get even with him. He said the prisoner and the deceased were very

The defense put up as its two main wit-nesses young Harmon and Dr. Leapart. The prisoner stated that he had been on friendly terms with Callie Caughman. A ear ago, however, he fought Caughman for insulting his mother. Caughman knocked aim down, and he shot at him, but they soon made up. He was satisfied Caughman was taking advantage of his sister, and he followed them on the fatai evening to protect her. When he followed them into the schoolhouse, and found his worst fears confirmed, he drew his pistol and fired on Caughman. Then he was so maddened that he did not remember what ne did to his sister.

HODGES'S FOLLY MAY BE DEATH Passenger Jumps from a Train To Es-

Humbolt, Tean., September 26 .- (Spe On the Mobile and Ohio train, Jackson and Humboldt, John R. Hodges a passenger from Macon, Miss., to St Louis, was detected annoying a little gifl

Man Supposed To Be Rich Suspecte of Killing Himself.

Jurors in the Harmon Case Finds the Commander of the Effingham Hussars Tug Left Brunswick Yesterday for Is Brutally Assassinated.

> Murderer Waylaid His Victim on a Country Road.

FIRED WITHOUT A WORD OF WARNING

Dead Man Was One of the Most Popular Men in the County-Rebbery the Motive.

Lexington, S. C., September 26 .- (Special.) Captain G. H. Berry, of the Effingham Huson the Augusta road. This morning the trial opened with Miss

Florida Harmon still on the stand under The evidence was no less sensational

than on the opening day. It appears from the testimony today that the relative ages of Miss Harmon and her sweetheart "Callie" Caughman, are different from that reported yesterday. The young man was nineteen at the time he was killed by Miss Harmon's brother, while

she was twenty-five. They had been engaged, she said, since she was eighteen and he was twelve.

The reading of the letters occupied much of the session. They were all full of expressions of love and endearing terms. Some of the letters show an anxiety on the part of the writer lest she should be separated from Caughman. Few of the missives could be reproduced in print. They all showed that Miss Harmon was madly in fatuated with Caughman, and that his wish was the law that controlled and governed her life.

In more than one letter appointments were made for clandestine meetings or reference was made to some meeting which had taken place or was contemplated. It was evident from the letters that Miss Harmon desired the utmost secrecy and in every reference to a meeting enjoined the greatest caution on Caughman's part.

The letters disposed of, with Miss Har-non still on the stand, the solicitor brought out from her the story of the friendship and intimacy which had existed between John Calhoun Caughman, Jr., and herself from their first acquaintance, when "Callie," as he was called, was but a boy, until the day he was slain by her brother. Their rela-

The story of the killing was substantially On June 19th, of this year, she left her

nome at the solicitation of the deceased, to take a walk with him. They walked in the direction of the schoolhouse in an isolated part of the village. Reaching it Caughman compelled her to go in, catching her by the hand and pulling her up the

'Don't shoot him any more! Kill me!"

ments always being made by letter.

The cross-examination of Miss Harmon
was conducted by Judge Andrew Crawford, of Columbia, who subjected her to a

Physician To Show Insanity. Dr. Leaphart was put up as an expert to say what effect would be produced on a man of ordinary sound mind by being sud denly confronted with such evidence of his sister's wrongs, as Harman swore he had on that fatal afternoon, and which Miss Harman admitted.

There was a great deal of sparring be tween lawyers before this question tween lawyers before this question was permitted to be answered.

Finally the doctor said the effect would be to madden and temporarily unbalance the mind; that the man could not judge between right and wrong, and his impulse would be to strike.

The defense was then closed.

Argument was begun late this afternoon, and a verdict of guilty, with the recommendation, as already told.

cape Arrest for Conduct.

Louis, was detected annoying a little gifl from Enterprise, Miss., going to St. Louis alone. He was remonstrated with by passengers and threatened with arrest at Humboldt. Just before the train crossed Main street coming into town he jumped off, fracturing his skull and sustaining other injuries, which are probably fatal. The little girl is about fourteen years old. She continued on her way.

Hodge was taken to the Benton house and h s wounds were dressed. He has not been able to make any statement since he was found.

TRAIN CUTS FARMER TO PIECES

Chattanooga, Tenn., September 26.-The dismembered body of John R. Sanders, dismembered body of John R. Sanders, a farmer heretofore supposed to be well-to-do and populist leader of Bradley county. was found today scattered along the track of the Southern railway, four m.les west

Sanders was a very prominent man, but what was at first regarded as an accident in light of investigation is strongly suggestive of suicide.

The large property of the deceased had been motgaged while his life was well insured. Recently he has fived unpleasantly with his wife.

Savannah, Ga., September 26.-(Special.)-

sars, was assassinated this afternoon about 3 o'clock about eight miles out of the city Captain Berry had been in the city on isiness and was driving back to his home

at Berry Station in his buggy. When nearing a small settlement called Cherokee Hill, he was shot from ambush,

the weapon presumably being a double-barreled gun loaded with buckshot. The top of his head was torn away and he is supposed to have died instantly. A man named Hester heard the report of the gun and went to the road. There he

found Captain Berry's body lying by the roadside. His pockets had been rifled, showing the object of the crime to be robbery. He had very little money with him, nowever, and \$1.40 in silver change was found in the road near the body supposed to have been overlooked by the criminal in his haste. The horse went up the road to Monteith.

The coroner was notified this afternoon but he has been unable to fix any evidence as to the guilty party. Captain Berry leaves a wife and eight children. He was recently made Captain of the Effingham Hussars, of the First Cavalry regiment, to succeed Captain Morgan. He was one of the most popular men in Effingham county. Two young negroes are suspected but have not been caught

MILITIA GUARD WHITE MAN NEGRO ATTEMPT TO LYNCH

OVERSEER GEO. W. COLLINS.

Planter's Superintendent Put in Jail To Protect Him Against an Infuriated Mob of Blacks.

Columbia, S. C., September 26 .- (Special.)-Six hundred negroes gathered at Fort Motte, Orangeburg county, this evening for the avowed purpose of lynching a white man; and ordering out the militia is the only means by which the life of the intended victim has thus far been saved, al-

though it is still in jeopardy. George W. Collins, an overseer on a cot ton plantation near Fort Motte, had a difficulty yesterday with some negroes. He attempted to run them off the place, but two, one of them, Jess Goodin, beat him severely and remained in possession of the ground. This morning when Collins went to the

place he was attacked by Goodin, whom he shot. Collins returned to town, infending to surrender, but soon found his life in danger from a maddened mob of negroes, who streamed into the little town from the cotton fields for miles around.

The whites got Collins into the town the number of negroes increasing and their attitude becoming more meaning, the governor was telegraphed to order out the the district attorney or summoning of witmilitia to protect the prisoner, as well as or, loaded with whisky, commit any ex-

At 8:30 o'clock tonight a company of fifty nen reported for duty under command of Captain Claffy. At 12:30 o'olock both parties are reported resting on their arms, but as the negroes have so far refrained from attacking the militia, who have the prisoner surrounded, it is believed they will not do so tonight. The prisoner will probably be escorted to the county fail by a company of militia tomorrow, as he cannot leave the

town unguarded and escape. There is a very large negro population around Fort Motte, but no such unrising

as this has ever occurred in that section. FIVE PEOPLE ARE DROWNED

CLOUDBURST IN TEXAS DESTROYS LIFE AND PROPERTY.

San Marcos, Near San Antonio, Visited by Severe Storm Which Washes Away Houses.

San Antonio, Tex., September 26 .- A tre mendous cloudburst struck the city of San Marcos, about sixty miles north of here, at 10 o'clock this morning, and washed away a large portion of the town.

The Missouri, Kansas and Texas and Inernational and Great Northern railway tracks were washed away for three-quarters of a mile and the joint depot badly wrecked. The damage to these two road will reach \$20,000.

The cloudburst struck the lower portion of the city and swept everything before it. All the bridges over the San Marcos river, which runs through the town, were washed away, and a large number of residences are n ruins. Several people are missing, and it is thought that at least five have been drowned, but such was the force of the deluge that none of the bodies have yet been recovered and no definite information is obtainable.

All telegraph and telephone wires are down and no trains have been running since 9 a. m. The only information that has reach ed the outside world is the above, which was sent by messenger to Kyle, Tex., and thence by telephone to this city.

DIPHTHERIA KILLS FIFTY-SIX. Disease an Epidemic in Covington. Ky., and Great Alarm Prevails.

Circinnati, O., September 26.—(Special.)— The Covington authorities are troused over the spread of diphtheria in that city. There were two more deaths from the disease this

were two more deaths from the disease this morning, making a total of 56.

A special meeting of the board of health was held this afternoon to take steps to check the epidemic. The Covington school board wants all educational institutions thoroughly disinfected. Scores of parents have taken their children out of school and unless the epidemic abates soon the schools will be closed.

The disease is of a malignant type, and The disease is of a malignant type, and

Jacksonville, Florida.

RECOMMENDATION TO MERCY TOP OF HIS HEAD SHOT OFF BOAT RIDES THE WAVES AGAIN Bond Signed and Accepted for the

Alleged Filibuster.

Commissioner Beckett Refuses To Sit and Judge Lehman Sets Tuesday Next for the Hearing.

Brunswick, Ca., September 26 .- (Special.) The cases against Captain Lumn and Fireman Walker, of the Dauntless crew, were called today by Commissioner Lehman. Upon a motion for a continuance of the trial they were bound over in sums of \$200

each to appear Tuesday next. At 1 o'clock the Dauntless left for Jacksonville. Engineer Devereaux was sick and no warrant has been served on him. Commissioner Beckett, of Savannah, refused to sit on the case unless requested to do so by Commissioner Lehman. The warrants against the crew were issued before Commissioner Beckett in Savannah on September 17th, and the affidavits were sworn to by Spanish Consul DeLago. They charged violation of the neutrality law, section 5286, Revised Statutes, by aiding, on August 12th, in carrying an organized expedition against a foreign territory and

prince, the territory being Cuba. The story of Commissioner Beckett's connection with the case has been told. In an nterview today he stated that he was requested by the counsel for Spain to come to Brunswick to try the Dauntless crew on warrants issued before him. He had the legal right to do so. The reasons given were that local prejudice was such it was desired to have a foreign commissioner in addition to which the government would be put to less expense by such action. He inferred from telegrams received yesterday that Commissioner Lehman and Marshal Taylor were not in Brunswick. The answer to a telegram from himself to Comnissioner Lehman did not reach him and this strengthened his idea that the local officials were absent. He came to Brunswick last night to investigate before action. Finding Commissioner Lehman and Mar-shal Taylor here, and being cognizant of the rules governing official propriety, besides having personally a high regard for the local officials, he informed counsel for Spain of his intention not to sit unless Commissioner Lehman requested him to do so. These expressions and the general bearing of the Savannah officials during

their stay here has produced a very kindly feeling for them in the public mind. Whitfield Explains His Actions.

As a prelude to his remarks in open court today Attorney Whitfield, for Spain, made a full explanation of his action in requesting foreign officials to conduct the proceedings. They were virtually the same as he gave in his interview last night. Accepting his explanation, there was no intention to reflect upon the integrity of the local officials, but a desire to save the government money and remove the case from local prejudice as far as the public senti-

ment was concerned. In moving for a continuance of the case the reasons given were that he was representing Spanish Consul DeLago as prosecutor and acting in concert with District fail, and were prepared to protect him, but
Attorney Gary. Since the placing of papers in the court's hands neither opportunity nor time had been allowed of consulting with nesses. The district attorney had requested notice from him when the case was to h tried. He represented the district attorney only so far as having consulted with him. Some of the witnesses were local. Fou were then in Jacksonville testifying in

The attorneys for the Dauntless contested Attorney Whitfield's right to ask continuance for the district attorney in the absence of specific authority.

Commissioner Lehman ruled that as sufficient time had not elapsed since bringing the cases into court for the government to

appear and for witnesses to be produ he would appoint a later date to hear the The attorneys for the Dauntless wanted

it tried Monday.
Attorney Whitfield contested for Wedness day, stating that it would be practically impossible to present the case properly Will Be Heard Tuesday.

Commissioner Lehman split the differ-nce and named Tuesday. Arguments from both sides against Tuesday were over ruled and the case will be called at 3 o'clock bn that date.
Subpoenas for witnesses here and in other parts of the state were issued tonight.

Their names will not be divulged for the present. Subpoenss for the Jacksonville witnesses were not issued.

Attorney Whitfield in his remarks in open court today stated in reference to the witnesses in Florida that there were wheels within wheels worked in open court cases and without meaning the gentlemen connected with this specific case, he connected with this specific case, he thought it best not to bring his witnesses here until they were needed.

The inference was that they would be bought off. The attorneys for the Dauntless replied that witnesses who could be bought did not appear to them as reliable, and none of the parties they represented wanted to buy witnesses. They also argued that as the warrants had been issued for nine days with Judge Whitfield's knowledge, they should have been served and not held off until the Dauntiess was released on bond, and then served as a further block to her owners using her.

Attorney Bennett was very denunciatory in his remarks on this proceeding and others which he declared as unjust and of persecuting nature on the part of th BROKER YOUNG'S FORGERTES

Paper Found Which the Suicide Uttered Months Ago. Chattanooga, Tenn., September 26.—(Special.)—Another sensation has developed in

connection with the suicide of the late Horace G. Young, broker.

Recently several notes, aggregating \$3,000, Recently several notes, aggregating \$3,000, forgeries, were found in local banks, where they had been discounted by Young. This time the amount involved is \$5,000, and is said to be a very neat forgery.

A firm at West Point, Miss., owns a valuable piece of property here on which A. J. Wisdom loaned them \$5,000. In a transaction the page of Merica the p

Wisdom loaned them \$5,000. In a transaction the note passed into the hands of Mrs. H. L. Whiteside, and was placed in a safe to which Young had access. He secured the original, made a duplicate, the forged paper was disposed of and the original returned to the safe. Through the course of business today the forgery was discovered. The fraudulent paper was palmed off on President Montague, of the First National bank, who is out \$5,000.

appears to be as severe on grown people as on children.

head. My own voice sounds like a cannon exploding in my head."

On Saturday afternoon she was with another young lady who heard the conversion intended for Mr. Persons, but the man are from door. So nize the man. The first shot produced instant and palnless death in the innocent, fair-haired victim. The second shot was intended for Mr. Persons, but the

Murderer of Miss Owen Found and Sentenced cutting on purest

or one

The jury was out only a short time, and When, in response to the usual question as

"Guilty" was the verdict, and after it had been announced Judge Butt called upon the prisoner to stand up to receive the senice of the court.

situation.

Stunned by the nearness of punishment for Miss Owen's murder, crazed by the rmity of his crime and the remorse which has been his since, or acting the part of an insane participant in the play of real life in which he carried the leading role, are three views of his condition discussed

who looked upon the prisoner and advocated it. If acting, Ryder acted his part to perfection, as he stood to hear the judge fix the limit upon his life. And then, when his full time had been measured out to him by joining room he turned to one of the guards

Sincere and deep, yet careless and inconcerned was Ryder, as he asked the question

of the convicted man all he could. The sentence of the court was that Dr. W. I. Ryder shall be removed from this court to the common jail of Muscogee

neck until dead. The execution is to be in private, no speciators to be admitted except the relatives of the condemned, and such guards as the sheriff may appoint. The officers removed Ryder to Columbus to tell. The officers who have attended

appear to hear a word that was said the Ryder case was filed this afternoon.

Ryder in Columbus Jail.

Ryder arrived in the city at 8:55

Interesting Story of the Crime an

In the beautiful valley of Talbot lived one of the most honored members of a noble and honored family. That man lived to be forty years old, and had accumulated a competency before he offered his hand in marriage to the woman whom he loved. That man was Daniel G. Owen. He married Miss Sallie Read, of Auburn, Ala. She was the mother of two little girls, Sallie Emma and Lizzle May. When these little ones were quite small their mother died and left them to the care of their aunt, Miss Emma Read. So young were they that

Three years ago the hand of providence was laid upon this home. The noble, generous, affectionate father and husband became an invalid, and after a few months of intense suffering he was gathered to his Father's. The wife has never fully recovered from this terrible loss, but the bouyancy of youth brought the girls forth from their mourning with hearts refined by sorrow and attuned to the gentlest chords of Three years ago the hand of providence row and attuned to the gentlest chords of sympathetic love. They had graduated at Wesleyan Female college, were brilliant and accomplished, were loved by all who knew them, and loved all who were good

which whiled away the happy hours at this

Some years ago a young man came to Talbotton to teach in Levent college. He was a gentleman, an earnest and efficient teacher, and while there won the heart and hand of one of Talbot's fairest daughters. Not long after this young man had come to teach, his brother came to practice dentistry. He was welcome. The people went to him for work and were pleased with the results. He prospered, and such was the character which he established that he, too, won the heart and hand of one of the fairest of the daughters of the county. One of these young men was Pro-fessor R. A. Ryder, of Columbus, Ga., who married Miss Katie; daughter of Colonel O.

Ryder, now of Gainesville, Ga., who married Miss Lucy McCoy, the half sister of Mr. John H. McCoy, of Talbotton, who raised her. She also was a friend and old neighbor of the Misses Owen. Dr. C. A. Ryder left Talbotton to cast his fortunes with another people, but there was yet another brother, who came to fill his place. He, too, was a dentist, and the bes athiv of t old and young. He was bright and jovial,

The other young man was Dr. Charles A.

most popular members. Not many months had this young dentist, Dr. W. L. Ryder, lived in Talbotton before it was noticed that he loved to visit at "The Elms." It was not a surprise that he should have bestowed his affections upon the elder of these two girls who were nearer his own age, and had reached the years er his own age, and had reached the years of young womanhood. He continued to visit the Owen home for two years or more. He made known his passion for Miss Sailie Emma and was not encouraged. She told him often that she could never love him except as a friend and that she would have to request him to discontinue his visits unless he could cease to press his suit. Too womanly to fiirt, too noble to deceive, she told him his suit was hopeless. This

ure made him but love her the more.

told of his unrequitted love.

Many little tokens of friendship were given the two sisters and were received in the spirit in which they were given. A friendly correspondence was carried on between Miss Sallie Emma and Dr. Ryder, but no sign of encouragement to his suit was ever given. All of these things Ryder told his friends. He never failed to talk to them of Miss Owen, and while he alto them of bilss of the ways extelled her loveliness, sometimes he would be jealous of his friends who visited her. On one occasion he told a friend that she would not give him any encouragement, and he added: "I wish she would do some-

going to ask her to return my letters and let me return hers. She has told me that I cannot continue to visit her unless I promise not to press my suit further. She actually refuses to be with me alone. She has refused repeatedly even to walk out on the porch with me to get a drink of water. tell you when she does me that way I get o d-n mad I am afraid I will kill her. His roommate was once the recipient of these confidences and he told him all about this disappointment. While she was in Talbotton visiting a friend, she told him: "Dr. Ryder, when last I visited Talbotton "Dr. Ryder, when last I visited the so constantly that it caused you visited me so constantly that it caused you visited me so constantly that it caused shocked, startled, dazed by a territ spoun not to do so this time. You can call plosion. Looking up, the you not become or other gentlemen, but

There was a reading club in Talbotton. Dr. Ryder was one of its members. On Friday night, April 3d, the club met and Friday night, April 3d, the club met and Dr. Ryder attended. He read an article of some kind. One young lady said that on that occasion she noticed that he acted strangely and asked him the cause. He said: "I am suffering so much with my ear that I feel like there is a sawmill in my head. My own voice sounds like a cannon cooleding in my head."

a welcome addition to the circle of young people of which the Misses Owen were the

her most of the time.

she told him his suit was hopeless. This obstacle to his success made him the more in earnest. The noble womanliness displayed in this action of the guileless creat-He had several friends among the young people of the town and to them he often

thing to make me mad." thing to make me mad.
On another occasion he talked freely with this same friend and said: "I realize that we can never be other than friends. I am we can never be other than friends. I am

afford to express the first thought that great friend of Miss Owen, and there added

Miss Sallie Emma come down with him in , let's follow Dr. Ryder, something is the matter with him." Wesley Freeman, the boy who followed Mr. Thornton back to town after putting up his horse, was with Mr. Thornton and recognized Dr. Ryder. They followed him, Mr. Thornton and the Kimbrough remained at the foot of the stairway. Someone rushed out of the office and fell down the steps. Mr. Kimthroat was cut on one side, but not dangerously. Soon after the killing a gun was found in the front yard of McCoy's house.

was gone from the rack, where Tim Ma-hone saw him place it on that morning, tyder was restored to life by the physicians jail to get him out of reach, he claimed, of

markable for the unusual energy and skill with which the accused is defended. with which the accused is defended.

The argument in this case consumed two and a half days. One of the hardest fought legal battles ever known in the history of Georgia courts has taken place. Authorities upon law, medicine, science and religion have been invoked and set before court and jury. The plea of not guilty of the act, dwindled into insignification. guilty of the act, dwindled

It has caused misunderstanding of the positions of some persons and of the conduct of others, which only time can undo.

Situation Was Brought About by Un

due Apprehension on the Part of

the Silver Men.

Boston, Mass., September 26 .- One of the

history of Marsachusetts was enacted in

Music hall last night and this morning. Act-

ing under the direct advice of George Fred

Williams, the free silver leader of the state,

his friends selzed the hall and took posses-

sion of it after the adjournment of the

Their purpose, as openly announced, was

to remain in possession of the hall until

the democratic state convention assembled

this forenoon, the determination being the

result of the charge made by Mr. Williams

that the state committee leaders intended to

pack the hall in the interest of the men op-

posed to the Chicago platform and candi-

and about one hundred delegates remained

in the hall all night in defiance of every ef-

When this state of facts was presented to

the democratic state committee they decid-

ed to follow the easiest course and outwit

They and their followers marched to the

onvention hall, headed by a band about

on, and finding that the hall was still in

the hands of the Williams people, the regu-

lars declared that the hall was in the pos-

session of outsiders and they declared the

hall, thus making the Williams men bolt

The Fanueil hall convention met at 1:30

p. m. A resolution was presented by Mr.

M. M. Lemansey, indorsing the nomination

of Bryan and Sewall and the Chicago con-

vention. The resoultion was put to a vote

Thomas J. Gargan then took the platform

men of the convention. The resignation of

and called for a bolt of the "sound money"

H. C. Thatcher, S. K. Hamilton, C. C. Spell

man, N. Matthews, Jr., Walter Cutting and

several other members of the state commit-

tee were then formally presented and were

The committee on state nominations pre

ented the name of George Fred Williams

Christopher T. Callahan, of Holyoke, was

A special committee was appointed to

E. C. Marshall, of Boston, and J. M. Mur-

Double Acting Convention.

Meanwhile the Music Hall convention be

came split in two. The owners of the hall

had taken possession of the entrances of

the building and stationed police at them

with instructions to permit anybody to

A portion of the delegates had left the

hall in search of food and drink but were

unfable to get in again. The outsiders held

an open-air convention and as the pro

ratified outside. Following is the ticket nominated in this fashion:

For Governor-George Fred Williams.
For Lieutenant Governor-Christopher T

For Secretary-Augustus T. Potts, of

For Attorney General-Thomas T. Wat

The people's party met in Wesleyan hall with 130 delegates present and nominated

this ticket: Governor, George Fred Wil

liams; lieutenant governor, Archibald Da-kin, of Brockton; secretary of state, Ass

Hall, of Hudson; treasurer and receiver

general, W. N. Knox, of Boston; auditor, W. P. Proctor, of Marblehead; attorney general, W. H. Morse, of Chelsea.

The gold standard wing of the democrati

party also met today and decided to place

in the field on nomination papers a ticket favorable to the nominees and the platform

ocratic state committee of Massachusetts

is as follows: Electors of president and vice president, nominated to support

Palmer and Buckner; for governor, Frede

rick O. Prince, of Boston; lieutenant governor, James E. McConnell, of Fitchburg

secretary, Waldo Lincoln, of Worcester

treasurer, Horace P. Toby, of Wareha auditor, Charles O. Spellman, of Sprin

CANDIDATES IN TALIAFERRO

Democrats Convene in Mass Meeting

and Make Nominations.

Crawfordville, Ga., September 26 .- (Spe

cial.)-Democrats met in mass meeting here

today and nominated candidates for repre-

Hon. A. H. Smith, of Greene county

lemocratic candidate from the nineteenth

senatorial district, made a conservative

but able speech. His opponent was pres-

democracy in a strong speech.

Mr. James A. Kendrick, of Sharon, was

mominated for representative, while the candidates nominated for county offices are: Ordinary, William H. Murden: clark, John H. Stephens: sheriff, Frank B. Taylor; treasurer, John F. Holden; tax collector, G. T. Edwards; tax receiver, John C. Lunceford: county surveyor. Dr.

C. Lunceford; county surveyor, Dr. A. T. Ray; coroner, John T. Akins; county commissioners, B. F. Wynn, C. T. Flynt, A. H. Mathis, E. H. Ogletree, M. F. Grif-

ATKINSON SPEAKS AT JESUP.

Governor Addresses Twelve Hundred

Voters and Makes Converts.

governor spoke for an hour and

Jesup, Ga., September 26.—(Sp

fith and John F Holder

ent. Mr. Smith upheld the principles

sentatives and county offices.

field; attorney general, Henry F.

ticket, as filed by the national dem

early

of the convention in Indianapolis

this morning.

burt, of Lynn.

For Auditor-Maurice P. Cavanaugh

eedings inside were reported they

For Treasurer-John P. O'Donnell

of Lowell, were nominated electors

for governor and the report was adopted

ominated for lieutenant governor.

The convention then adjourned.

pass out but nobody to pass in.

accepted with a great shout.

but without enthusiasm.

complete the ticket.

at large.

onvention adjourned to meet at Fanueil

the Williams men at their own gam ...

fort to eject them.

and declared adopted.

#### MANY THOUSANDS PRESENT

New Hampshire Furnished Democratic Crowds Along the Way.

TIME FOR SPEECH MAKING WAS SHORT

At Exeter the College Boys Greeted the Nominee Gladly and with Proper Respect.

Bath, Me., September 26 .- Arthur Sewall's nome town is delirious tonight in the pres ence of Mr. Sewall's colleague on the national demberatie ticket, William J. Bryan of Nebraska. Everybody turned out to see the two Chicago nordinees, and the local population was augmented by large numbers of excursionists from nearby com munities

A crowd of Bowdoin college boys cam up in a special train from Brunswick and made their presence known as soon as they reached Bath. The people tramped up from the railway station by the hundreds on the arrival of the train.

The candidates were met at the station by a big crowd, placed in a carriage drawn by four horses, and escorted to Mr Sewall's residence by free silver clubs. From the Sewall residence to the custon

house four bands preceded the Bryan an Sewall clubs that led the way. The model of a ship built by Mr. Sewall's firm was feature of the procession. Mr. Bryan spoke, and at the conclusion of his speeci there was a wild scene. Men swung their hats and shouted themselves hoarse. A rush forward to shake hands with th leader of the ticket was made, but Mr Bryan eluded the onslaught and escaped with Mr. Sewall. Bands and political or ganizations fell into line, and the candi-

dates were escorted back to the latter's How the Trip Was Made.

Lowell, Mass., September 26.-Bryan train arrived here at 9:12 o'clock and de parted at 9:18 o'clock. Bryan and Sewall stood in the baggage car doorway arm in arm in full view of the cheering throng. rush was made to shake hands with th two candidates and this took up so much time that no opportunity was afforded Mi Bryan for a speech.

Another big assemblage greeted Mr Bryan at Nashua Junction, N. H. It num bered at least 3,000 and showed consider able enthusiasm. Mr. Bryan was cheered and made a speech. Mr. Sewall also said a few words. The Manchester committee numbering fifty, headed by Judge John P boarded the Bryan car at Bartlette. Nashua Junction.

During a short visit to Lawrence this afternoon William J. Bryan had luncheon and made a brief speech from the railway station when his special car arrived at 12:40 p. m. Mr. Bryan was taken to the Essex house with Mr. Sewall and a ban-quet was served there, but it had to be curtailed to enable the candidates to go to the city hall, where speech-making took

The crowd numbered between 5,000 and 8,000 and showed by its cheers a decide partiality for Mr. Bryan. In his remarks Mr. Bryan paid a tribute to Jeremiah T. O'Sullivan, of Lawrence, the young coinage advocate. The train left Law-rence for Exeter, N. H., at 1:30 o'clock. After leaving Lawrence a stop of a few utes was made by Mr. Bryan at Haverthe ticket and his running mate Maine were cheered loudly at the station, where more than 2,000 people formed two separate crowds, one on each side track. Mr. Bryan and Mr. Sewall time only to make a few bows before the warning signal was given and the train went ahead.

Greeted at Exeter.

The Phillips Exeter academy boys gave their 'rah as Messrs. Bryan and Sewall stepped on the rear platform of their special car when their train arrived at Exe ter at 2:15 this afternoon. The crowd a the station numbered 800 and was composed largely of workmen, who shouted hurral vim. The halt was short, and Mr Bryan did not speak. Mr. Bryan had a other experience with pickpockets at Rock ingham Junction, where he detected som of the light-fingered gentry at work and he shouted a warning to their intended vice tims, the pickpockets making their es

Several hundred people surrounded the train at this point. Mr. Bryan's speech was

Short Stops Were Made,

Stops were made at Rollinsford and Sal mon Falls, N. H., and North Berwick and South Berwick, Me. Several hundred people composed these gatherings and many shook hands with both candidates. The th Berwick crowd welcomed Mr. Se-to his home state with three cheers. Mr. Bryan was also cheered at both places, but did not speak. "Three cheers for the lion-hearted leade

of the labor cause," was the shout that greeted Mr. Bryan at Kennebunk. The knot of men there followed this sentiment with three cheers. Mr. Bryan told them he could not make a speech, because he was

saving his voice.

Biddeford's welcome to Bryan and Sewall came from 1,000 to 1,200 people. The special car stopped short of where the crowd was gathered and a frantic rush was made slong the tracks, many of the people cheering wildly. Mr. Bryan spoke briefly and

Portland reception committee came d the car at Biddeford. A vast throng, certainly 10,000 people, perhaps 12,-000, heard William J. Bryan in Union sta-tion square in the west end of Portland this evening. Arriving here at 5 o'clock with Arthur Sewall, Mr. Bryan was es-corted through the throng in the station to a temporary stand in its rear. The square was packed and jammed with hu manity. Little enthusiasm was shown, although many in the near neighborhood of e speaker's stand waved their hats and shouted with fervor as the candidates ap peared. Mr. Sewall introduced his fellow standard bearer, who made a short speech On its conclusion he returned to the station and at 5:30 left for Bath on a special train of two cars furnished by Mr. Sewall.

#### BRYAN NOT AGAINST O'FERRALL

Presidential Nominee Never Promised To Work Against the Governor. Richmond, Va., September 26.—(Special.)—In a speech here tonight Congressman W. A. Jones, of the first Virginia district,

stated upon the authority of Mr. W. J. Bryan that the latter had never consented to come to this state in 1896 and stump agazist Governor O'Ferrall.

The friends of the governor have been using the state of the governor have been using the govern

ising this statement with some effect in

mpaign. ain Edmund Cocke, of Cumberland, was the populist candidate against Governor O'Ferrall, in whose interest Bryan's oratorical powers were sought, confirms Mr. Jones's statement. Captain Cocke says that he would if necessary make an affidavit that Mr. Bryan never promised to come here and speak in 1893. C. H. Pearson, who was the populist state chairman in 1893, and also editor of The Virginia Sun. likewise denies the charge against Mr. Bryan. In a speech made at Spottsylvania courthouse where there were 1,500 democrats assembled, he said: "I was chairman of the committee appointed to wait on Mr. William Jennings Bryan to ask him to canvass this state for colonel Edmund R. Cocke, the candidate of the populist party for governor in 1893. Mr. Bryan refused to come for this purpose. I will make an affidavit to this efect at any time, notwithstanding the late sertions of Governor O'Ferrall to the ntrary. This statement made a great sensation.

#### CHAIRMAN MANLY SATISFIED. Head of North Carolina Democrats

Pleased with Fusion. Raleigh, N. C., September 26.-(Special.)-Democratic State Chairman Manly is en thused over the fusion of democrats, populists and silverites in this state. Today 'I hear from every source that our elec

toral fusion with the populists and free silver party gives satisfaction. At least ne hundred letters and telegrams have imber of democrats who will not vote his electoral ticket will be very small." There are many democratic papers, how-ever, which are violently antagonizing this fusion. A number of them advise only for the democrat

#### MISSOURI WILL HAVE FUSION. Democrats and Populists Agree on

Plan of Union. St. Louis, Mo., September 26 .- The populist state committee met in conference here at II a. m. today to receive the report of the subcommittee appointed to arrange the etails of fusion with the democrats.

The report of the subcommittee is in faaccepting the proposition made by he democrats for an electoral fusion of noeratic electors, with one elector at large from each party. The committee discussed the report until 4 o'clock and then dopted it by a vote of 17 to 10.

## WHEELER WILL BE NOMINATED

Congressman from the Eighth Carries Colbert County Over Richardson.

Montgomery, Ala., September 26 .- (Spe cial.)-A special from Tuscumbia tonight says that General Wheeler has carried Col ert county by 300 majority. This, accord ing to the agreement entered into between im and Judge Richardson, gives General ands of the democrats of his district.

It will be recalled that the democratic vention in the eighth district came very ongressman last month. There was a con est over the Colbert county delegation he settlement of which would decide the esult. It could not be settled, however and the two candidtes and their friends agreed to submit the nomination to a popuar vote of white democrats in Colbert Since that time spirited joint debates

tween the candidates with the result that the primaries today give Wheeler the Telegrams from Tuscumbia, however, tate that if today's primaries had beer have won. General Wheeler will, it is be

## lieved, have no trouble in defeating the re-publican, populist and goldbug nominees in his district. HUFF NOMINATED BY POPULISTS

Macon's ex-Mayor Named To Run Against Berner for Senata. Forsyth, Ga., September 26 .- (Special.) Hon, W. A. Huff, of Bibb, was nominated

from the twenty-second district. Mr. Huff's nomination was the result of Walter B. Hill's declination to oppose Mr. erner from this district. The nominati was a great surprise to both factions when announced this afternoon. Mr. Huff's name was placed before the committee by Colonel J. M. Fletcher, of this city. It is stated on authority from Macon that he will accept.

#### RICHMOND STATE FOR SILVER. Stilson Hutchins Buys an Interest in

the Virginia Paper. Richmond, Va., September 26.—The interest of W. S. Copeland in The Richmond State has been sold to Mr. Stilson Hutchins, and that paper, which has hitherto advocated silver and the single gold standand in paralleled columns, this evening comes out squarely for free coinage and

The Danville Register will tomorrow anice its support of the Indianapolis the only true democratic

#### McKINLEY TALKS ELEVEN TIMES Canton Man Makes Speeches To Six-

teen Delegations. O., September 26.-Major Mc Kinley made eleven speeches today and make to sixteen delegations numbering in

the aggregate about 15,000 persons.

#### GOLDSMITH SHOOTS GOLDSTEIN Practical Jokes Lead To Attempted

Killing and Then To Suicide. New Orleans, September 26.-This morn ng a tragedy occurred at a boarding house as the result of practical joking, Two young men named Goldstein and Goldsmith have been intimate friends and roommate until recently, when Goldsmith's water pitcher had a bar of soap placed in it by one of the bearders. He thought it was Goldstein who played the joke and re taliated by filling Goldstein's shoe with glue. This brought about a row. This glue. This morning Goldsmith armed himself with a istol and demanded that Goldstein retract certain expressions. This Goldstein refused to do and started to go, away. Gold mith shot him twice in the back of the head and Goldstein fell apparently dead Believing he had killed his former friend Goldsmith turned the pistol to head and blew out his brains. Goldstein was not badly wounded and will recover Goldsmith has relatives in Montgomery

#### TELEGRAPHERS' TOURNAMENT

Ala.

Operators of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky To Work for Prizes.

Cincinnati, O., September 26 .- (Special.)he programme was announced today the tri-state telegraphic tournament to be held in Cincinnati October 24th.
Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky operators
will be eligible. Cash prizes will be award-

Lady sending miscellaneous business, for ten minutes; lady receiving miscellaneous business, fifteen minutes. Championship medal to lady making best average in both contests. Opposition class, open to all Western Union and Postal operators, sending an receiving miscellaneous business, ten mir

Code class, open to all, receiving 500 Farewell contest, open to all winners, test to be arranged by judges; prize, new type-

SDAY SEPTIMBER 30, 1896.

# THACHER SAYS "NO" POLITICS IN BOSTON

He Refuses To Accept the Nomination | Remarkable Action of Three Conventions in Massachusetts. Under False Colors.

FIRST THERE WAS A SPLIT TURNS SENATOR HILL DOWN

Then One of the Wings Was Divided Ex-Nominee Says that He Will Fight by Accident. in the Ranks.

ALL THREE WERE SOLID FOR WILLIAMS DENOUNCES WITH VIGOR ALL DESERTERS

Says a Man Who Would Leave the Democratic Party in Its Need Is Not Worthy To Be in It.

Albany, N. Y., September 26.-John Boyd Thacher has declined to accept the demoeratic nomination for governor. Mr. Thacher was nominated at Buffalo by the demo eratic convention on September 17th.

The platform adopted by that convention so far as it unequivocally indorsed the Chicago platform, cannot be subscribed to by Mr. Thacher any more than he could have given his approval to the Chicago platform itself in many of its essential feat ures. The result of this is his declination o stand as a candidate.

He had been led to believe that the deme crátic state platform would be entirely acceptable to him and would not do violence to the stand taken by him at Saratoga or June 24th in favor of an internationa metallic currency.

Therefore he had agreed to stand as emocratic candidate for governor for the sole purpose, as he says, of striving to keep the party in this state together for the future as well as for the present.

His idea was that the fight in this state should be confined to state issues. The silver wing of the party lecline to accept his analysis of the political situation in this state and have demanded that an out-andout silver man be placed on the ticket for governor and that the fight in this state shall be made upon the national issues and more particularly upon the democratic proposition of free coinage at the 16 to

Mr. Thacher thinks that his declination will result in Wilber F. Porter, of Water town, his companion on the present ticket, as candidate for lieutenant governor, being named by the state committee at its meeting on Monday night, as the candidate for governor. There was intense excitement about the city when Mr. Thacher's declination became known shortly before noon At the Hotel Kenmore the utmost surprise was manifested by the members of the no tification committee when they learned Mr. Thacher's decision.

Nomination Is Declined. Mr. Thacher arrived at the Hotel Ker more at 12 o'clock and proceeded to the rooms of the notification committee. He remained closeted in secret consultation mail nearly 1 o'clock.

At 1:30 o'clock Chairman York, of the notification committee, called the meeting to order and formally notified Mr. Thache of his unanimous nomination for governor In reply Mr. Tnacher said, among other things: "Mr. York and Gentlemen of the Committee of Notification-I am deeply nsible of the honor conferred upon me the democratic party of the state of by the democratic party of the state of New York in naming me as its candidate for governor.

I am constrained to decline the nomina "I was away from Albany and at m ountry home during the convention, and id not learn of my nomination until after o'clock Thursday afternoon. It was untiafter 9 o'clock that night that I had ar atform adopted by the convention. There had never been submitted to me a press copy, a manuscript copy or any other copy of the proposed platform. If any one had n entrusted with the duty of presen ng such a copy the trust had not bee

filled. I had no reason to expect, after the convention at Saratoga and after the attitude of the delegates from New York in the national convention, that the next state convention would commit the demo cratic party unreservedly to all parts of ne Chicago platform.
"It is impossible for me, with the views hold, to make a contest on the coinage ssue. I believe in the good old den doctrine of the joint free and equal use of

gold and silver. This doctrine is as far re moved from the single use of gold, which enables speculators to juggle with its values as it is from that other principl which seeks to establish an impossible ra tio for its sister metal. Therefore, entertaining the views I do, and now thorough! impressed with the belief that the party will consent to make the contest only o primarily upon the silver issue, that as an honorable man, I should way for some one who can carry the ban ner with that device.

Deserters Deserve No Sympathy. HAVE NO SYMPATHY WITH THOSE WHO DESERT THE PART NOW IN ITS HOUR OF NEED. EVER'DEMOCRAT WHO BELIEVES THAT BELIEVES THAT THE PARTY IS OR CAN BE MADE AT INSTRUMENT OF GOOD SHOULD STAY WITH IT IN ITS RANKS AND BY COUN SEL AND EXAMPLE ENDEAVOR TO BUILD IT UP AND MAKE IT STRONG I INHERITED, WITH A PATRIOTIC LOVE OF COUNTRY, A PROFOUND AND LOYAL AFFECTION FOR THE DEMO-CRATIC PARTY. WHEN MEN REVILE IT, I WANT THE MORE TO HOLD IT FAST. The men who wander at will from one party to another, who have no political ties which temporary discontent will no break, cannot understand this sentiment. My party can ask of me no duty I will not perform. My best usefulness now will b to remain within its ranks and give such powers as I possess to strengthening its pillars and establishing its bulwarks."

#### FORTY BALES OF COTTON BURN. Ginhouse and Contents Near Selma Destroyed by Fire.

Ala., September 26 .- (Special.)-Th ginhouse of W. W. Berry, in Lexington pre cinct, was burned last night together with forty-seven bales of cotton and several tons The fire was caused by the accidental

overturning of a lamp in the packing room. Loss, \$2,000. No insurance.

#### BENTLEY WAS TURNED DOWN Slayer of Wheeler Ordered Released

from Jail by Grand Jury. Selma, Ala., September 26.—(Special.)—The grand jury, after making a thorough investigation of the killing on Thursday night o John Wheeler by Arnold Bentley, ordered his release from custody.

The killing was found to be purely in self-Bentley will continue to Florida tomorrow.

half and successfully answered the charges made against him and his administration, and completely showed the falacies of the third party in issuing two circulars, one for the whites and one for the negroes. His speech made many converts and was a Joseph V. Pollock, of Selma, Ala. In the afternoon Professor Floyd Snelson, of Waycross, and A. W. Wimberly, of Augusta, addressed the colored people. The negroes of this county will yote practically solid for Governor Atkinson, and the county will go democratic in the October election. Selma, Ala., September 26.—(Special.)-Joseph V. Pollock, one of the leading citi zens of Jelma, died last night of heart failure. He has amassed a fortune in the foundry

#### BANK PRESIDENT SENT TO JAIL. Gardis and Girault of the Wrecked American National in Prison.

New Orleans, September 26.-The grand jury held a special session this forenoon and at noon came into court and presented indictments against Henry Gardis, president, and Walter W. Girault, cashier, of the recently wrecked American National

They were indicted under act 108 of the legislature of 1884.

The act makes it a crime for any bank officer to receive deposits or to contract any indebtedness for a banking institution when it is insolvent, or in a failing con-dition, and the penalty for violating the statute is punishable by imprisonment for ot less than five years. Both men were arrested and were held in 5,000 bond. They could not give the bond,

and are in the parish prison.

The action of Recorder Finnegan, yesterday, in fixing the bont of President Nicholls and Cashier de Blanc, of the Bank of Commerce, at only \$500, has been se verely denbunced on all sides today. This had the effect of causing the recorder to post 1emarkable political incidents in the reconsider his action. and he increased the bonds to \$3,500 each.

The bonds were signed, as on yesterday, Chief Justice Francis T. Nicholls, of he supreme court of Louisiana, who is the incle of the bank president. The action of the chief justice in going on the bonds rally at which Candidate Bryan had has been the subject of very unfavorable

It is remembered, however, that when the justice was governor of the state, a few years ago, trifles like adverse crit-cism and the unfavorable opinion of the public never phased General Nicholls and they apparently concern him less now.

#### CASHIER SPECULATES IN WHEAT

Hasseltine Is Short with the Lancas dates. This programme was carried out, ter, S. C., Bank About \$3,500. Columbia, S. C., September 26 .- (Special.)-Earnest Hasseltine, acting as assistant ashler in the bank of Lancaster, only eighteen years of age, has during the pas month been speculating in wheat and coton futures through S. Munn. Son & Co.,

and Clapp & Co., of New York city. The sequel is the bank has lost through him \$3,500. Colonel Leroy Springs, president of th bank, accidentally learned yesterday evening that the young man was dealing in

futures. He immediately notified the cashier, and they, on investigation, caught up with him last night. He has been operating in futures since about the 15th of August, almost the entire loss being in wheat contracts being sold short. The young man made a clean breast of the whole matter, but while the president

f \$100 for his capture. Hasseltine belongs to one of the best families in Lancaster, and no young man stood higher morally, or more thoroughly enjoyed the confidence of the people.

and cashier were in consultation with his

father at a late hour last night, he dis-

appeared. The bank has offered a reward

#### COUNTY TREASURER ARRESTED George H. Morrison Short in His Cash Nearly \$300,000.

Troy, N. Y., September 26 .- County Treas rer George H. Morrison, of Rensselaer ounty, this afternoon transferred to his ondsmen real estate and securities of the par value of \$306,000 and estimated to be worth not less than 40 cents on the dollar. Mr. Morrison's accounts show that there is due to the county nearly \$300,000.

Mr. Morrison has been county treasured two years. The board of supervisors will meet Monday to take action. There are ten bondsmen. The amount of the bond i \$100,000. Mr. Morrison was arrested late this

#### misappropriating \$26,000 due the city fro excise collections. HICCOUGHS KILLING PREACHER

afternoon on complaint of Chamberlain Morey, of the city of Troy. The charge is

Pastor of an Indiana Church Dying Kokomo, Ind., September 26 .- (Special.)-Rev. E. C. Siler, pastor of the Quaker

church at West Middleton, is dying. Ten days ago he was seized with a fit of decoughing and has biccoughed constantly ever since. Physicians say that he can

live but a short time. They have tried eve ry known remedy, but have been unable to heck the attack. The victim suffers great pain, which : gradually on the increase. To add to his predicament is the herror of approaching death, the physicians having informed him that he cannot survive long unless the spel subsides, of which there are no indications

#### FOUR CHILDREN ARE CREMATED Negro Parents Lock Offsprings in

House and It Burns Up. Smarrs, Ga., September 26 .- (Special.) -negro house near Smarrs station was de stroyed by fire last night and four childre were burned to death. The parents of the children had locked the house and gone off on an errand and the

#### house caught fire. DUKES SHOT FROM THE BUSHES Three Young Men 'Possum Hunting

Are Fired Upon. Columbus, Ga., September 26.—(Special.)—Guy Dukes, a young man, was shot in the breast and painfully, though not fatally,

Dukes went o'possum hunting last night with two other young men named Dixon and Robinson, residing about a dozen miles from the city.

While hunting they were fired upon from

ambush by outlaws, they presumed, whose object was robbery. Dukes was struck in the breast and Dixon's coat was struck by one of the bullets, though he was not injured. They promptly returned the fire and succeeded, after quite a number of shots had been interchanged, in putting to flight their would-be assassins, whose iden

#### BATES KILLS JONES AND SON. Son-in-Law Shoots His Father-in-Law and Brother-in-Law. Rnoxville, Tenn., September 26.—Arch Bates shot and killed James Henry Jones

and his son in Hancock county last night Bates was Jones's son-in-law, and the tragedy grew out of a family misunder standing. SKIRMISH LINE MAINTAINED.

#### lovernor W. Y. Atkinson addressed an au-Miners in Colorado Keep Up Firing dience of twelve hundred people here tofrom the Bushes.

Leadville, Col., September 26.—Scattering shots are occasionally heard in the guilled and about the great mine dumps and keep the militia guards on the alert during the night vigils, but the surface of everything The Missouri miners are safely house

and well cared for, but they may not prove a formidable force for defense in case riot ng is renewed.

## **PEARY PARTY IS BACK**

Cornell Expedition Returns from the Meteor Search.

FAILED TO SECURE THE PRIZE Many Mementoes of the Trip Are the trip.

TWO BIG POLAR BEARS WERE CAPTURED

the Vessel.

Climate Proved Good and There Was No Illness-A Double Glacier Is Discovered.

North Sydney, C. B., September 26 .- The steamship with Lieutenant Peary and party on board arrived here today about noon and tied up at Harrington's wharf. The whole party had their traps ready expecting they would be able to leave for the United States by today's train, but the time table of trains had been changed since the party left for the north and they were compelled to remain here until Monday morning.

The correspondent of the Southern Asso ciated Press did not find any of the party very communicative as to why they did not bring the much-talked of meteor with them. One explanation of the failure is that the gear on the Hope was not powerful enough to raise the great mass.

The trip was singularly free from accidents and a slight sea-sickness at first was the only illness from which any suffered The propeller was somewhat damaged by the ice. Three of the blades had pieces broken off, but the speed of the ship at no time when necessary was less than six knots. Going north, the Hope called at Godshaven and Umanak. Professor Bur ton, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and party landed at Unanak. Here Mr. Porter, the artist, made sketches and studies of the natives. On the following day August 7th the Cornell party landed at the peninsula of Nugsuak, where they remained while the ship went further north

with Lieutenant Peary.

The Cornell party, under Professor Tarr, during their month's stay at Nugsuak made a careful study of a large, double glazier, which they discovered and which they called Cornell glazier. They also made a valuable botanical collection and spent some time in the study of unvertibrate zoology and made a careful examination of crystalline rocks under the supervision of Professor Gill. As is well known, Greenland is covered with ice, except the peninsula around the edge of the coast. Many Members Brought Back.

The Cornell party went inland over ice cape six or seven miles, and while there liscovered a mountain which came up through a great field of ice. They called it Mountain Schurman, in honor of the president of Cornell university. During their stay at Nugsuak the party lived in tents and enjoyed plenty of shooting.

Mr. Punam, with the Benton party, of the United States coast survey department, made a series of pendulum and magnetic observations for the purpose of measuring the force of gravity, which, as is well known, increases from the equator to the

poles, on account of the flattering et a earth at the poles. The climate was good, especially un

Fjords, the peculiar part being that Umanak, nearest the Greenfield is the temperature is higher and the atmosphere phere clearer.

On the deck of the Hope, securely tied a a large cage, were two great pol captured at Mugford, near Capre las They are for the American mur history. Between the decks were Establishment dogs, and all around were him but skins, whale bone and other means skins, whale bone and other mem

Captain Bartlett was spoken of as lavar given every satisfaction. The captains son George Bartlett, was one of the part

#### FOURTEEN POUNDS DYNAMO Bomb Found Under Concha Bridge

Outskirts of Havana. Havana, September 26.-The police of this city have discovered a dynamite bont weighing fourteen pounds under the Concha bridge, on the outskirts of Haven It is supposed that the bomb was interest ed to cause the destruction of the bridand that for some unexplained reason failed to explode.

There is no clew to the person placed the bomb where it was found, Rebels have blown up the Yagua bridge, on the Western railroad, in the province of Pinar del Rio. They have al-destroyed two culverts near Herradura as Paso Real, in the same province. In a cases dynamite was the explosive used. Three more sugar estates in the proving of Matanzas have been burned by the

#### SPANISH VICTORY REPORTED Rebels Are Said To Have Been Routed

with Big Loss. Havana, September 26.-Colonel San Martin reports having had an engagement with the forces commanded by Maceo near Sa-gua, in the province of Pinar del Rio. The rebels were dislodged from their positions in which they were forced to leave seventeen of their dead when they field Colonel San Martin pursued and overtoo the fleeing enemy at Felipe Hills, when the rebels were again defeated after a hot battle. The Spanish column had four offcers and fifty privates wounded

#### CRUISER BANCROFT AT FATAL

Boat Has Covered Over 2,000 Nauti. cal Miles Since Leaving. Washington, September 26.-A cablegran ing announced the arrival at Fayal Azores, of the little cruiser Bancroft ye-terday, she having been just ten days a

sea from New York. The officials of the department were highly gratified with the excellent passage made by the miniature cruiser, the shortest distance between the two points being 2,070 nautical miles, which gives the Ban-croft an average speed for the voyage of fully nine knots per hour. It is believed that she missed the cover that she missed the severe storms of the early part of the week which so serious delayed trans-Atlantic steamers on th

more northerly routes. After coaling at Horta, the port Fayal, the Bancroft will probable re her course to Gibraltar, only about one thousand miles distant, and for the shorts distance her speed can be safely increased. Her arrival there is looked for next week From Gibraltar she will at once proceed to Constantinople, where little doubt is felt that the permission to pass the Dardanelles

will be awaiting her The arrival of the Alliance at Funchal

MONDAY.

rom to to 12 a.m.

LADIES'

25c quality

HERMSDORF

Fast Black Hose

double soles, high

MONDAY, From 9 to 11 a.m. LADIES'

Egyptian Cotton UNION SUITS

#### Bankrupt manufacturer's stock of Children's and Infants' CLOAKS AND HEADWEAR

At Half Value. Never have fresh and stylish garments been sold at such low prices as we quote today, which are actually less than cost of material. We have room to mention only a few items. Many more of

equally attractive value. Infants' Cashmere Cloaks, silk embroidered Cape and Skirt, real value \$1.50,

85° At..... Finer qualities Infants' Silk and Cashmere Cloaks, regular prices \$1 to \$2 \$2 to \$10, At .....

all colors, worth \$4, 100 dozen Infants' and Children's cream and colored Silk Caps, all the latest styles represented, regu-

Children's all wool Boucle Cloaks,

lar prices 50c to \$2, 19c to 980 Children's hand made Zephyr and Eiderdown Jackets At.....

#### UNDERWEAR For Men, Women and Children,

We buy direct from the mills saving you the jobbers' profits. No better time to buy than now. See if the following lots won't induce you:

Ladies' Jersey ribbed wool Vesti and Pants, white or gray, Ladies' Oneitawool Union Suits. regular price, \$1.50, Ladies' fleeced Cotton Vests ong or half sleeves, 13

Children's wool ribbed Vests FEATHER BOAS and Pants, all sizes, regular price 40C.

Children's wool Union Suits. white or colored, all sizes, At .... Men's gray Merino Shirts and Drawers, medium weights,

At.....

43 Whitehall. spliced heels,

## wool, \$1.25 value,

HOSIERY. Ladies' fast black seamless Hose, with double soles, 20c value, 100

Men's Australian Lamb's w

At..... Children's Derby ribbed fast black Hose, all sizes,

At..... Children's 25c quality Herms dorf's fast black ribbed double knees, heels and toes,

#### At.....

KID GLOVES. Ladies' Kid Gloves with gauntlets, the thing for bicycles, driving or street wear, At .....

Ladies' 2-clasp English walking Gloves, ox blood and tan, regula value \$1.25, tomorrow, fitted and warranted, At. .....

P. Centimeri Kid Gloves, no bel ter Gloves made, with large pea buttons and new style embr

#### HANDKERCHIEFS.

Ladies' pure Linen Handken chiefs, unlaundered, hand broidered, a leader, At..... Men's All-linen Hemstitches

Handkerchiefs. At ..... BALMORAL SKIRTS. Ladies' Knitted Skirts, all co OFS. At ...

Ladies' Lined Mohair Skirts

At very low prices. Coque Feather Boas, worth \$1.25, at ..... Ostrich Feather Boas at \$5.50 to

Ladies' Imported Sweater

\$15.

colors,

At .....

ATTORNEY GENERAL On the Question the County Si Law Clearly The Constitution showing the total re-

VOTE AS R

The Constitution Pr

IT IS A HEAVY

And the Indication

the Differen

Vote Bei

A great deal of been taken in this for it is the first Georgia that a gen has governed electi adopted by the last is the first general The registration be Since then bipartical have been at work

A study of the ret ent counties indic percentage of votes those registered as those counties which registration laws, the polled at the election from The Constituti the different count most everywhere th ble have register these are shown in t Th total registrati the white voters are

In the last state el a total of 217,937. I tion four years as votes.
The Registrati The following table

County.

Baldwin..... Banks............ Bryan.. Burke..

Decatur... DeKalb..

Offingham. Shirts and Drawers, warranted all

owndes

ontgomery Murray .. .

Unson.. Walker.

May Vote Attorney Gene to Secretary of answering the at the county of interest and Having receive quiries on this li the attorney ger

of the law. Here

was good, especially up peculiar part being that rest the Greenfield ice

lugford, near Capre I the American m nd all around were hung bird bone and other am

atisfaction. The captains lett, was one of the par

N POUNDS DYNAM nd Under Concha Bride skirts of Havana.

scovered a dynamite bunk scovered a dynamite bunk in the outskirts of Havian d that the bomb was intend-the destruction of the bridge some unexplained reason in

mb where it was found.
we blown up the Yaguan
the Western railroad, in the
Pinar del Rio. They have also
learis near Herradura and to culverts near Herradura and in the same province. In all mite was the explosive used.

VICTORY REPORTED. e Said To Have Been Routed

with Big Loss. aving had an engagement with ommanded by Maceo near Sa-province of Pinar del Rio. were dislodged from their po-tich they were forced to leave their dead when they fled. nemy at Felipe Hills, where ere again defeated after a hot fty privates wounded

BANCROFT AT FAYAL Covered Over 2,000 Nauti.

Miles Since Leaving. . September 26.-A cablegram navy department this n he little cruiser Bancroft yes

als of the department were high-with the excellent passage made diniature cruiser, the shortest tween the two points verage speed for the voyage of knots per hour. It is believed alssed the severe storms of the of the week which so seri ns-Atlantic steamers on

Gibraltar, only about one es distant, and for the shorter tar she will at once pr ission to pass the Dardanelles

> MONDAY. from 10 to 12 a.m. LADIES' 25c quality HERMSDORF

Fast Black Hose, double soles, high spliced heels,

IZZG

Australian Lamb's woo nd Drawers, warranted all .25 value,

ERY. s' fast black seamless Hose, puble soles, 20c value,

ose, all sizes, ren's 25c quality Hermsfast black ribbed knees, heels and toes,

ren's Derby ribbed fast

GLOVES.

thing for bicycles, driving wear, s' 2-clasp English walking ox blood and tan, regular

s' Kid Gloves with gaunt-

1.25, tomorrow, fitted and ntimeri Kid Gloves, no bet-

es made, with large pearl and new style embre

DKERCHIEFS.

s' pure Linen Handkerunlaundered, hand ed, a leader, s All-linen Hemstitched

erchiefs. MORAL SKIRTS,

es' Knitted Skirts, all col es' Lined Mohair Skirts at

THER BOAS

low prices. Feather Boas \$1.25, at .... ich Feather Boas at \$5.50 to

es' Imported Sweaters, al

VOTE AS REGISTERED

D. Candler, Secretary of State, Atlanta, Ga. Dear Sir—Replying to your request of this date for an official opinion as to what votern may vote at the county site precinct under the provisions of the general registration law, I submit the following: "I doubt my authority to give you an official opinion upon this question, as under the law the official opinions of the attorney general are confined to the governor and state house officers on questions connected with the several departments of state, but on account of the general interest manifested on the question in a large number of letters received by me lately from many counties in The Constitution Presents the Totals of the Different Counties.

IT IS A HEAVY REGISTRATION

and the Indications Point to a Reavy Vote Being Polled.

ATTORNEY GENERAL TERRELL'S OPINION on the Question of Who May Vote at the County Site Precinct-The

Law Clearly Interpreted.

The Constitution presents today a table showing the total registration of the voters for the coming election.

A great deal of interest has naturally been taken in this matter of registration, for it is the first time in the history of Georgia that a general registration law has governed elections. The law was adopted by the last legislature and this the first general registration under its

The registration books closed on the 6th. Since then bipartisan boards of registrars have been at work purging the lists of names which should not be on them. A study of the returns from the differ ent counties indicates that with the usual percentage of votes cast in proportion to those registered as has been shown in those counties which have in the past had registration laws, there will be a full vote polled at the elections this year. Reports from The Constitution's correspondents in the different counties indicate that almost everywhere the colored voters eligi-We have registered. The proportion of these are shown in the table here presented.

Th total registration is 291,366. Of these the white voters are 201,385, and the colored In the last state election there was cast a total of 217,937. In the presidential election four years ago Georgia cast 223,946

The Registration by Counties. The following table shows the registration in the different counties:

Total. White. Black.

County.

When asked about the matter, Tax Col. lector Wilkes said he gave Mr. Linder in-200 1355 435 205 941 640 200 1000 639 683 800 425 500 1100 415

stand how it is lawful for a populist candidate to have a book after a bonded officer was refused the same privilege, or account of a lack of authority by law. deprived several democrats from registering, the democrats of Laurens will not be thwarted by this action, but intend to roll up a handsome majority for Atkinson and the statehouse and county officers.

MASTER APPOINTED .- An order was MASTER AFFORMED.—An order was signed by Judge Newman yesterday appointing Mr. John M. Slaton, of this city, master in the case of E. B. Stahlman, receiver of the Western and Atlantic railroad, against Akers & Bros., grain merchants and millers at McIvers station, on the line of the Western and Atlantic railroad. WATSON IS WILLING

But He Does Not Enthuse Over the Indiana Fusion.

SAYS STATES SHOULD DIVIDE

And Should Be Governed by State Conditions.

at the county site precinct, which you state is indicated by numerous letters to HARPS ON SEWALL

> And Thinks He Should Step Aside but Fusion Is All Right if He Don't.

The following press telegram from Indianapolis, Ind., appeared in The Constitution yesterday morning, reaching us the night before too late to communicate with Mr. Watson by telegraph:

"Te executive committee of thirteen, after a consultation with M. C. Rankin, of the ection ten, the word 'for' in the eighteenth line of the same section should read 'of,' and the words 'precinct at the' should be inserted before the word 'courthouse' in the national committee, who met Mr. Watson, our candidate, at St. Louis, on the 24th, reports to our committee that it is the desire of Mr. Watson that Indiana get into line at once and divide electors on fair terms. We also have instructions from our na-tional committee to the same effect and we it is the duty of the county registrars at or polls to furnish the managers of the elec-tion at each voting precinct in the county one or more printed or clearly written copies of the list of registered voters for have decided to put out ten democratic and five populist electors and to certify the same as our electoral ticket. The several commit-tees will meet on next Tuesday to arrange full details." the militia district or city ward in which the voting precinct is situated, and in addi-tion thereto they are required to turnish

Yesterday morning The Constitution telegraphed Mr. Watson, asking if his position was properly presented in the statement of Committeeman Rankin, of the people's party national committee, and if he desired or approved the proposed fusion?

Mr. Watson's Reply. The following reply from Mr. Watson speaks for itself: "Thomson, Ga., September 26.-Editor Cor

stitution; Your inquiry received. Had already telegraphed Mr. Rankin correcting revoters may vote at the election precinct of the militia district or city ward in which he resides, also that a person may "At St. Louis I told the committee, as : had stready written Chairman Butler, that,

tion precinct is established or opened in the militia district or city ward in which he lives, and also that a person may vote ersonally, I was dead against fusion with Sewall electors. "Whenever these deals have been made have either opposed them, or submitted under protest.

"When Mr. Washburne came to write out the interview for the newspapers he wrote 'Mr. Watson desires fusion in Indiana,' or words to that effect. I stopped him promptly, requested that he strike that out and he did so. He then wrote, 'We,' speaking for the committee. The original manascript will show this.

"I am sure that neither Mr. Rankin no LAURENS TAX COLLECTOR HAS Mr. Washburne would misrepresent my position. It was only after the written in terview was so changed as not to show that the fusion was desired by me that I onsented for it to be given to the papers. "Let our populist friends in Indiana do what they think best. They are honest and patriotic and know their onw situation, bu I do not request them to fuse with Sewall electors. THOMAS E. WATSON."

> GRIM HUMOR OF THE CAMPAIGN Angeles Joker Perpetrates ar Ugly Looking coke.

Some joker in Los Angeles, Cal., is indulging in campaign humor at Tom Watson's expense. He addressed a letter to Mr. Watson at Thomson, which is published below.

Mr. Watson received the letter yesterday and was inclined to take it more seriously than those who know the propensities of a practical joker. During his recent tour in Baptist protracted meeting and kept it out | the west Mr. Watson attracted great attention, and some Los Angeles fun maker of the court. Two other candidates, all heard of the earnest young populist nomipopulists, were also allowed to carry the nee, and about the time that he returned books around, to register the faithful ad- home addressed a letter to him, the letter perents of Watson, care being taken to purporting to come from the Los Angeles Democratic League. The letter follows:

"Los Angeles, Cal., September 20, 1896.— Tom Watson, Thomson, Ga.: We demo-crats have read enough of your infernal talk and have resolved to put you under the ground before November 1st unless you resign from our ticket. We hate and despise you, and are only sorry that you did not all stay in the 'middle of the road.' McKinley would carry this state by fifty thousand if you remained as a millstone around Bryan's neck. If you had a parti-cle of manhood about you, you would have resigned long ago when you see that you are not wanted. One hundred of us have sworn to put you off the ticket if you do not go of your own accord before the 15th of October. A word to the wise is suffi-cient. L. A. DEMOCRATIC LEAGUE."

"Joseph Ramsey, vice president and gen "Joseph Ramsey, vice president and general manager of the Wabash, is one of the hardest working railroad officials in the country, and has a remarkable knack of turning out a large volume of business personally," says The Indianapolis Journal. "Often he has been cautioned against overwork, but pays no heed, even when uttered by his superior officers, who would like to have him more cautious in the matter."



HANNA'S DECOY DUCKS.

Congressman Richardson, of the Literary Bureau, Is Interviewed.

GIVES IMPORTANT FIGURES

Shows Why He Believes Bryan's Election Is a Certainty.

TELLS OF A SAD FEATURE OF THE FIGHT Laboring Men Forced To Wear Mc-Kinley Badges To Keep Jobs, but

Chicago, September 26 .- (Special.)-It was | ommittee to locate its headquarters here. The actual battle ground of this campaign is the middle west.

Advocating Free Coinage.

While the democratic managers do not lowa. These states are naturally democratic on the issues involved in this campaign. The old bloody shirt issues have held them in the republican ranks in the issue affecting every voter's interest, and with the Australian ballot prevailing, the chances are even that every one will go

campaign committee, was discussing the piece of evidence of oppression n with me today.

"Mr. Bryan will be elected," said he. Let us look at the facts. In every western state there is perfect fusion between democrats and populists and silver republicans. These three elements have gotten together and agreed upon Bryan electors, and with their forces combined, every state west of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers will select Bryan electors. The single one of these states in which there is a possible doubt is Iowa.

"In the south we are absolutely sure of all but Maryland and West Virginia, and I think these safe.

"Now, let us figure a bit. Here is a list of the states we are certain to carry. I do not include Iowa, Maryland and West Virginia because they are, in some sources, onsidered doubtful, though I have scarcely doubt about West Virginia and Maryland

Oregon..... South Carolina. South Dakota.. Texas .. .. .. Kentucky. Montana...... 8 Total.....

"This gives a total of 203 votes for Bryan. We need but twenty-one more to elect him. We are almost as certain to carry Minnesota as any state in the above list. There is perfect fusion in that state and we are sure of a very large majority. "But Indiana or Illinois either, alone, would make the requisite number of elec-tors, added to those in the list above, to elect Bryan. Maryland, West Virginia or Minnesota would do it. I am confident of these three states. We feel very sure of Michigan and Ohlo, also Itowa, and would not be surprised if the democrats should sweep every state in the middle

"What about the house of representa-"Whether we elect a president or not, the house is sure to be democratic by a very large majority. The silver majority in that body, I think, will be fully two-

in that body, I think, will be fully thirds. Strange thing about that. We shall have on the democratic side of the house several men who sat upon the republican in the last." "There is one sad feature connected with this campaign," said congressman J. D. Richardson. "That feature is this: "In my position I see daily the conclusive evidence of laboring men, employes of great

corporations, like the great railroad cor-porations, and, indeed, all kinds of corpor-ations, being forced to wear McKinley buttons and badges. The men say they will wear the buttons now but will resent the insult put upon them by voting fer Bryan in November. This they should do, as free American citizens. The time was when they could vote as they pleased, without secould vote as they pleased, without se-crecy. But now they are afraid to do this openly, but, nevertheless, they will do it se-

"A dismal part of it, too, is that they have to observe secrecy. The manhood of America should resent this feature of intimidation by voting for Bryan, the people's friend. It will be a sad day for the American republic when capital shall array itself against labor, as it is setting out to do in this campaign, and when capitalists and

great corporations shall endeavor by bulllozing and intimidation to control the bal-ot of free men. "If it comes to this," Mr. Richardson con

tinued, "two things must happen—the re-public must decay, there will be a dsisolu-tion of our free institutions, and the strong hand of the military will dominate and control our country. "I cannot believe that the people are will-

"I cannot believe that the people are willing to sacrifice their manhood even if they are poor and destitute. They have been brought to poverty and want under gold monometallism, nearly one-half of the laborers being idle and out of work, and now, whenever they cry out against the hard times, they are threatened with further uniforment by heing dearlined of all chances. punishment by being deprived of all chance of laboring for their families. "This kind of tyranny may succeed once and even oftener, but sure as fate the people

will finally arise in their power and legislate for themselves and overturn their oppres-sors. At present it is very difficult, almost impossible, for those who are dependent upon their daily bread in the cities and towns to resent this oppression of capital and all those who are employers of labor, but our hope is in the rural district among the agricultural classes of our country a wise act on the part of the democratic committee to locate its headquarters here. ped there is yet enough left of real American manhood to meet the issue success-

"These people in the country districts reby any means concede the entire east to moved in part, at least, from the influences the republicans, they deemed it wise to vigorously battle for the states of Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Indiana and not subject to the immediate effect of these oppressive measures ought to rally to the oppressive measures, ought to rally to the standard of William J. Bryan and thus prevent the mortification and the degra-dation of the great middle class of people who are more or less dependent upon the past, but this time, with a clearly defined | corporations and aggregated wealth of monopolies.'

Coming from a man of Mr. Richardson's conservative disposition, the foregoing seems to be strong language, but it was pro-Congressman James D. Richardson, of Tennessee, of the literary bureau of the Tennessee, committee was discussing the ated to the Press Bureau by F .J. Ward, of

Lomax, Henderson county, Illinois.

Mr. Ward wrote to say that several weeks ago he addressed a letter to The Brown Paper Company, Fort Madison, Ia., asking them if they desired, as had been their couston, to him any more strew from him. custom, to buy any more straw from him, the same being used in the manufacture of rapping paper, in which they do an exten-In reply to his query Mr. Ward received

The reply to his query Mr. Ward received the following, written on a postal card:
Fort Madison, Ia., September 14, 1896.—
F. J. Ward. Dear Sir: Yours of the 12th Instant to hand. In reply will say, we will not buy any more straw until after the election. If Bryan should, unfortunately, he elected, we will shut down the mill and not buy any more straw. If McKinley is elected we will continue to buy straw and run the mill.

THE BROWN PAPER CO.

Having received this postal. Mr. Ward was

Having received this postal, Mr. Ward was so incensed that he took the trouble to go so incensed that he took the trouble to go before a notary public and make affidavit to the facts here stated. Then he forwarded the affidavit and the postal card to Mr. Richardson. It it had been the only instance of the kind, Mr. Richardson would joubtless have dismissed it without a thouant. But it is not the only one. On the contrary, the number of only one. On the contrary, the number of such communications is appalling, and indicates a deplorable, if not a dangerous, state of affairs over the country.

"Another sad feature of it," said Mr.

decline to publish anything of this kind, though we have frequently brought the facts of such outrageous intimidation.

On the subject of the next house, the chances are that Mr. Richardson will be its speaker. If merit, past service and pre-cedent are of any force, he will be chosen. Mr. Richardson has been a member of the house of representatives for twelve years, and has been renominated for the next congress, unanimously. In that time he has occupied a conspicuous place on the

has occupied a conspicuous place on the democratic side.

Two years ago, when Senator Colquitt died and Speaker Crisp was appointed to the senate, it was admitted on all sides that, in the event of the Georgian's acceptance of the senatorial honors, Mr. Richardson would be elected to succeed him as speaker. During Judge Crisp's term as speaker. The Richardson presided over the house much of the time. He was recognized by Speaker Crisp as the ablest parliamentarian on the democratic side, and the speaker always felt safe in leaving the legislative ship with Mr. Richardson at its helm. Twice, when Speaker Crisp was ill, Mr. Richardson was elected speaker pro tem. of the house.

During the great debate over the Wilson tariff bill in committee of the whole, Mr. Richardson was chosen as chairman. He presided in such spiendid style that, at the conclusion of the debate, a resolution was offered from the republican side, and unanimously adopted, thanking him for the able and impartial manner in which he had presided.

This was unusual. Indeed, there is no precedent for such act upon the part of the house. Although the speaker is usually thanked by resolution, chairmen of the committee of the whole are never honored with such.

Mr. Richardson has served on some of

committee of the whole are never honored with such.

Air. Richardson has served on some of the most important committees of the house, and has won its confidence in all his acts. As a presiding officer, he has few equals. In the first place, he is a man of brains—the main requisite. Added to this he is quick of decision and firm. He is a man of fine personal appearance, has a strong voice and a determined manner.

# HANNA IN HYSTERICS

Futile Efforts To Foist McKinley Plate Matter on the Press.

ILLINOIS WEEKLIES SAY "NIT" They Are for Bryan and Free Coinage

of Silver.

DEMOCRATIC ORGANIZATION IS IN GOOD SHAPE

Although Handicapped by Lack of Funds, Chairman Jones Is Making Splendid Progress. Chicago, September 26 .- (Special.)-Per-

haps no political campaign in the history of this country was ever conducted under the difficulties which surround this. I refer to the democratic campaign. There are no less than twenty daily papers published in the city of Chicago. Not one of them is supporting the democratic ticket Indeed, not one of them is even friendly. On the other hand they are vicious in their denunciations of both Mr. Bryan and the free silver cause. Not one

who are managing his campaign are at loggerheads. Notwithstanding all this the campaign committee of the democratic party, with Senator James K. Jones, of Arkansas, at

f them will print a paragraph of matter

favorable to the cause. On the other hand

their columns are daily filled with stories

to the effect that Mr. Bryan and the men

Hanna in his headquarters just across the street. The money being expended by the democratic committee has been subscrib in driblets from all sections of the country Hundreds and even thousands of letters containing from 25 cents to \$1 each are being received daily. Perhaps there are a nundreds times as many subscribers to the lemocratic campaign fund as there are to the republican fund. But the republica-

checks range from \$1,000 to \$100,000 each.

I had it from good authority that the republican campaign fund is already in excess of \$1,000,000, while the democratic fund is perhaps not one-hundredth of that Yet the people in all sections of the country are for Bryan, and it is from these people that the votes must come.

Fully nine-tenths of the weekly press of the middle-western states-wherein the rea fighting is being done-are supporting Bryan.

Mr. Hanna's press bureau has made every effort to flood the columns of these papers with campaign material in the form of patent outsides, plate matter and sup-plements, but they will not have it, and Hanna is in hysterics.

In order to get gold matter into western

Richardson, "is that the newspapers of Chicago are so thoroughly under the influence of the corporations and the aggregated wealth to which I have referred, they papers Hanna has been buying and paying

facts of such outrageous intimidation to their notice."

On the subject of the part house the gold cure and why the people should vote for McKinley. The editor of this publica-tion accepted it at regular rates and prints an editorial in which he says: "We invite attention to an advertisemen

on another page, paid for by Mark Hanna's syndicate money. It is inserted with pleasure for a number of good reasons, two or three of which we will mention: First, because we have confidence in the common sense of our readers, and believe they will apply the test of common sense to this use of money by the millionaire syndicate of money by the which is seeking to dominate American voters."

In this strain the editor continues for

a column or more. This is simply an indication of the diffi-culties Mr. Hanna is having in parading the virtues of his candidate before the

The banks of Chicago like those of Nev York are resorting to all sorts of tricks to influence voters. Among other things they have called in all their loans made to minhave called in all their losses made to ministers. Only yesterday they refused to loan a prominent minister \$500 on a note indorsed by three of the wealthiest men in the west. It seems that this minister's salary was overdue. The church was out of funds and the vestrymen attempted to borrow this small sum for him. In refusing to make the loan the banks gave the usual reason-the fear of the adoption of free coinage-in order to convert him and through him his flock, to the gold standard.

The board of auditors of the New York Central co-operative fast freight lines have parsed resolutions on the recent death of George B. Sherman, general manager of

## SPEECH BY MORGAN

Senator Begins a Series of Speeches for Democracy.

SPEAKS TO MANY AT TROY

Points Out the Dangers of the Single Standard.

PUTS SOME FACTS AT THE POPULISTS

Wants To Know Why They Cannot Return to the Party When It Is Pledged to Silver.

Troy, Ala., September 26 .- (Special.) - Senator John T. Morgan, of Alabama, addressed his fellow citizens of the state here today. The large opera house, from the stage of which the senator spoke, was filled, and the closest attention was given the distinguished orator during the entire speech, which required two hours and a half for its delivery. The speech was an appeal to reason and a recitation of history touching the financial legislation of this country.

Judge J. P. Hubbard presided over the assembly, and introduced the senator in a most complimentary manner, and the shouts and applause which greeted the name of Morgan bore abundant testimony that the people had not forgotten the splendid service he has done them.

The senator thanked his audience for their ordial welcome. Referring to the presiding officer's compliments, he assured the people that whatever he had accomplished in this life was due to them. That he had come from the people, and that they had been his inspiration. He said he had been born a whig, that his people had all been of that faith. He became a democrat, he said, by studying, as a law student, the

onstitution of the country. He had pinned his fafth in the party when still a boy, and had never faltered in his duty to it; never scratched a ticket nor disputed the will of a majority.

The senator said the party had weathered many storms, had settled many vexing questions, and that now only one topic remained to concern us all. That, in a nutshell, was: "Shall we include in the statute providing for the free coinage of gold, the two words 'or silver?' " Upon the settlement of this question, he said, depended the destiny of the nation. The senator said that God had ordained and the framers of the constitution had agreed that gold and silver should travel hand in hand forever in this country. Senator Morgan then went into a discussion of the history and principles of the money question.

Discussed Natural Parity.

He then discussed the natural parity, and told how in human experience there had not been an appreciable difference in the ratio of production of the two metals. How during ages past it had required the same labor and the same cost to produce an ounce of gold as it did to produce sixteen of silver.

The senator submitted that it was a sin against the divine law to strike down either noney metal, and that punishment would e visited upon a nation that would violate

Senator Morgan said he thanked an allwise Creator who ordained a double stan-dard of values, without which poverty would have been the portion for all labor. In explaining the reason why silver was attempted to be stricken to death, Senator Morgan recited some interesting history. He told of the creation of money power in England; how, after the Napoleonic wars, the nations of Europe found themselves some nine billions of dollars in debt. This ocratic candidates.

Senator Jones has been able to raise but little money for campaign purposes compared to the amount being used by Mark Hanna in his headquarters just across the street. The money had been across the street. debt was funded and England's rich men

At the close of our civil war, the senator said, the United States owed nearly three billion dollars public debt. We funded it and England's capitalists bought the bonds. which were payable in coin, not in gold alone. They also were most desirable se-curities. The United States was a prosperous and rapidly improving country, and its revenues enabled it to commence to retire the bonds materially each year. English holders did not want them paid, and they determined to put it out of the reach of the government to pay them by killing off silver. With the aid of John Sherman and the republican party, the object had been attained, the debt had been made a permanent one and our prosperity had been taxed forever to gratify the demands of avaricious Englanders. Not content with this, the senator said, they were now forcing the cowards in the government to issue in these times of peace some \$30,000,-000 a year more of bonds. Senator Morgan insisted that the drain on the labor of the

people must be stopped. His Advice to Populists. He advised the populists that they would make a great mistake if they declined to yote for Bryan on account of his assocate,

That they would be sacrificing their principles to a mere technicality; that they had left their old party because they doubted its fealty to silver, and since that had been undoubtedly established, they could not as honest and sincere men refrain from supporting the only electors who could serve the cause for which the populists contended. He promised his audience that in any event the senate might be depended on to stand between them and ruin, as it had stood for many years. He was cheered to the echo at the conclusion of his speech, and at the close the people surrounded him to greet him as they always do. Congress man Stallings followed him with a few timely remarks, which were thoroughly appreciated by the audience. Stallings is a prime favorite in Pike.

Senator Morgan will speak at Ozark on Monday, at Montgomery next Wednesday and at Talladega on October 6th. The senator's health has been restored, but he is still somewhat weak from his long illness, and he has been advised not to tax his strength too much.

BOLTOCRATS MAKE NO HEADWAY Single Standard Men in Alabama Seem To Be at a Standstill.

Montgomery, Ala., September 26.-(Special.)-Today was the day for the boltocra county congressional mass meetings in five of the districts of Alabama. They do not, of the districts of Alabama. They do not, from the accounts received here, appear to have amounted to much. Not even the most enthusiastic Palmerites appear to have taken much interest in them. For instance, the meeting here was attended by only about fifty, who appointed a committee to select delegates to the congressional convention. The democrats are not losing any sleep over the boltocrat movement in Alabama.

The western initial lines have agreed to advance grain rates from Kansas and Ne-braska to gulf ports and Missouri river crossings, to the extent of 7 cents, when

of the law. Here is that official's reply:

291.366 201.385 89,981

to Secretary of State Candler an opinion answering the question "Who may vote at the county sites?" and this opinion is of interest and importance everywhere. Maving received a large number of inluiries on this line. Colonel Candler acked the attorney general for his interretation

May Vote at County Sites.

Attorney General Terrell has submitted

district in which the election precinct for the same is situated outside of an incorporated town; in the latter instance the managers are required to administer an oath to the effect that the person has ot voted elsewhere in that election. Yours J. M. TERRELL, "Attorney General." very truly,

REGISTERED WHERE FOUND

SDAY SEPTEMBER 30, 1890.

"State of Georgis. Attorney General's office, Atlanta, September 26, 1896.—Hon. A. D. Candler, Secretary of State, Atlanta, Ga.

of letters received by me lately from many

and the apparent confusion which exists in the public mind as to who may vote

tion of official authority and investigate

these. By comparing the printed act with

the enrolled act, of file in the office of secretary of state, which is the law of force, the following error appears: The word 'hereinafter' in the seventh line of section wine should read 'hereinafter'.

ection nine should read hereinbefore

the word 'not' should be inserted before the word 'established' in the eighth line of

"Under these two sections, nine and ter

the managers of the county site precinct

on precinct is established and opened,

and also to furnish the managers at the

county site precinct a list of the regis tered voters of each and every militia dis

rict in the county, the voting precinct of

which is situated outside of an incorporated

Section ten provides that every person

whose name is upon the list of registered

vote at the county site precinct if no elec

at the county site if he resides in a militla

that list of registered voters in each mil

fore the hour appointed for opening the

twentieth line.

you, I have thought best to waive the

the matter and give you my conclusion. "There are several errors in the general registration law as printed in the acts of 1884, and it may be well to carefully note

ounties in the state upon this subject,

UNUSUAL TACTICS. Populists Allowed To Carry Books Around To Register Voters-Kefused Democrats To Do It.

Dublin, Ga., September 26 .- (Special.)-Three weeks ago a democrat, a bonded officer of the county, learning that several democrats had failed to register in his district, asked Tax Collector John Wilkes, who is a populist, to allow him to carry one of the books with him. In addition to the bond he was under, he offered to give another bond, to faithfully discharge his duties as a registering officer. Wilkes refused to grant the request, saying there was no law authorizing him to do so. Since then the books have been carried

about premiscuously by populist candidates Doc Linder took one of the books to a three days. Linder is a candidate for clerk

structions to register voters, but did not authorize him to remain out more than one day. He also allowed his brother to have a book a few days in Oconee district. The citizens of the county do not under Notwithstanding the little scheme that

CONGRESSMAN JAMES D. RICHARDSON

Prominent Member of the Literary Bureau of the Democratic Campaign Committee.

## The Constitution.

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#### The News

#### And All the News

Is to be found in The Atlanta Daily Constitution. In recognition of this fact, over 5,000 new subscribers have been added to the subscription rolls during the past three

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you can have your name added to this list of searchers after news. The next six months will be brimful of interest. No matter what the outcome of the presi-dential election, there will be a change from the present; and no paper is better fitted than The Constitution to keep its readers informed of what is going on. Send in your money by bank check or

ATLANTA, GA., September 27, 1896.

The Old Decoy Duck.

General Palmer prefaced his Baltimore performance by the distinct announcement that he has been nominated and has entered into the campaign simply as a decoy duck. He said: "I am here tonight in the attitude of a candidate for president of the United States, without expecting to be elected. In fact, in the preface of the declaration of principles adopted by the Indianapolis convention, it did not assert that it had any such expectations. It said: 'This convention has assembld to uphold the principles upon which depends the honor and welfare of the American people, in order that democrats throughout the union may unite their patriotic efforts to avert disaster to this country and ruin to their party.

It is easy to understand that a large measure of shamelessness must natur- and the Mexican standard of civilizaally attach to such candidacy and such | tion. a purpose as that represented by Palmer; and yet there is something remarkable in the effrontery that impelled Palmer to announce publicly that he is a mere decoy duck, and that the end and the aim of the faction he represents is political perfidy. This implies a measure of shamelessness that is not often manifested.

For what does General Palmer say when he declares that he is a candidate without expectation of election, and that he was nominated by a convention that had no expectation of his election? But one meaning can be squeezed out of such an utterance, namely: that the purpose of his nomination was to betray the democratic party and perfidiously to aid in turning the country over to the Hanna syndicate. That such a candidate, nominated by such a convention, for such a purpose, should be able to prate about the "honor" of the American people is one of the marvels of the time. It is an eloquently sinister tribute to the power of money.

It is to be supposed that we shall hear more of the candidate without expectations and the party without principles, for, although Palmer has no expectation of becoming president, both he and Hanna, who is directing the itinerary, have a lively hope that the candidacy of Palmer will help to swell the vote of McKinley in doubtful states.

So far as the democrats are concerned, they have no reason to resent the perfidious campaign in behalf of McKinley that Palmer is carrying on. It is a disgusting farce, to be sure, but, for that very reason, it is sure to raise the gorge of democrats who, although they believe in the efficacy of the gold standard, also believe in straightforward methods.

#### England's Grand Old Man.

The New York Herald, in a recent fit of irreverance, speaks of Mr. Gladstone as "the Grand Old Mischief Maker of England."

Mr. Gladstone has never been a mischief maker. His voice has always been raised on the side of right and justice, and no man in the civilized world today enjoys in a greater measure the respect and homage of his fellow men.

In coming to the rescue of the wretched Armenian's, with so much of the fervid eloquence which he displayed in his younger days, the old man shows that he is still true to the principle which has been the guiding star of his life. To him the voice of humanity has never appealed in vain, and the sympa-

thy which he has lavished so long upon down-trodden Ireland is by no means deaf to the entreaties of the poor Ar-

The bold stand which Mr. Gladstone has taken on the Turkish question meets with the hearty approval of all who

#### sympathize with the oppressed. Mr. Watson More Reasonable.

The newspapers of yesterday contained a press report from Indianapolis stating that National Committeeman Rankin, of the people's party, had announced that it was Mr. Watson's desire that the populists of Indiana fuse with the democrats on an electoral ticket, and that the national populist committee had likewise indicated its desire for a fusion on fair terms. Accordingly, the state committee of the two parties have been called to meet next Tuesday to put out an electoral ticket, consisting of ten democratic and five populist electors. The Constitution hoped that the re-

port was accurate in every detail, though it was impossible to verify it by telegraph in time for the presentation of Mr. Watson's statement with the report. The Constitution telegraphed Mr. Watson yesterday at Thomson asking if the proposed fusion had been suggested by him, and, if not, did it meet his approval. His reply is published elsewhere. It is evident from Mr. Watson's telegram that while the fusion was not done at his suggestion, it does not meet his disapproval. "Let our populist friends in Indiana do what they think best; they are honest and patriotic, and know their own situation," says Mr. Watson.

There can be no doubt that the situation in Indiana calls for a fusion of the forces which are really in favor of currency reform, and which are sincere in their desire to see Mr. Bryan elected president. There is but one way by which this fusion can be accomplished, and that is by an agreement on an electoral ticket in which both contentions as to the vice presidency shall be represented. This has been the plan adopted in many states where fusion has been accomplished, and where otherwise, through divided energy of the Bryan forces, the republicans would be successful

We are glad to observe that Mr. Wat son is becoming somewhat more reason able in his views on the fusion question for the fact that he is prepared to accept, even with modified approval, fusion based on the exigencies of the situation in Indiana, indicates that he is beginning to view this important question in a more conservative light.

Mr. Sewall is in the race to stay, and so is Mr. Watson. These conditions must be accepted, and the withdrawal of either being out of the question, it is the duty of both to unite in securing harmony instead of division among the voters who are in favor of Bryan and currency reform, as pledged by the platforms of both parties.

Mexican Silver and Civilization. The article from the pen of Mr. J. W. Goldsmith, which we print elsewhere, possesses unusual interest for those who may have been impressed by the declaration of the gold men that the free coinage of silver by this country would give us the Mexican standard of money

We need not do more than refer to Mr. Goldsmith's article, which is a complete summary of the facts bearing on the case. The Mexican argument of the gold men, like all their arguments, has nothing whatever to go upon. The folly and emptiness of it are completely shown by reversing it. If silver will bring our people to the level of Mexican civilization, why is not the gold standard efficacious in reducing them to the level of the people of Turkey, Italy, Portugal

and Spain-all gold standard countries? The truth is labor is a commodity, and the different brands of it fetch different prices. It is not only what a man can do but how well he can do it that regulates wages, other things being equal. The trouble with labor in this country, under the gold standard, is its inability to find steady employment. A man's wages are not measured so much by what he can get for a day's work as by how many days' work he can get.

If the Méxican case were as bad as Hanna's agents paint it, that country would not now be the abiding place of so many skilled American workmen. If these men are not getting good wages, why do they remain in Mexico?

#### Congressman Richardson.

We present elsewhere an interesting interview with Congressman James D. Richardson, of Tennessee, who has been prominently identified with the management of the democratic campaign and who, since the Chicago convention, has been intimately associated with Chairman Jones in giving direction from campaign headquarters to the movement which seeks to elect the democratic presidential ticket.

Mr. Richardson has served for twelve vears as a member of congress, and has for a long time been one of the leaders of the democratic side of the house. What he says, therefore, will be read with special interest, particularly when the fact is taken into consideration that if the democrats carry the next house he will probably succeed Speaker Reed. Mr. Richardson presided almost throughout the whole session of the Chicago convention, and during Judge Crisp's speakership presided over the house at frequent intervals, and was considered one of the ablest of parliamentarians of the house, as well as one

had. Congressman Richardson has been nominated so frequently in his own Tennessee district, without opposition, that his contests lack the usual interest surely prohibition has nothing to hope of a congressional struggle. Fortunately, the confidence of his people has been such that he has been enabled to devote most of his time this summer to the democratic national campaign, and his

BER 30, 1896,

of the best presiding officers it ever

work has been of invaluable service to the party.

Whether the democrats or republicans get the next house, Mr. Richardson will e one of the most conspicuous party leaders on the floor, and if the democrats win, as they confidently expect, he will no doubt succeed to the leadership vacated by Judge Crisp's promotion to the senate.

#### Balfour on Bimetallism.

The policy of bimetallism has rereived the indorsement of the wisest statesmanship both of this country and Europe. Such leaders of thought as Bismarck and Balfour, whose opinions on the great financial questions of the lay have not been warped by subserviency to the money power, are ardently in favor of the principle for which the democratic party is contending in this campaign.

Right Hon. Arthur J. Balfour, great English statesman, whose name arries with it a familiar sound hroughout all Christendom, has recentaddressed a letter to Hon. Austin P. Lowry, a well-known citizen of this country, in which he takes a pronounced stand on the money question.

"I am necessarily but ill acquainted with the special difficulties under which you suffer in the western districts of the United States," observes the great English statesman in his letter, "nor should venture even to suggest what course ought to be followed by those who, like yourself, take strong views upon the currency question. I entertain, however, no doubt whatever that for the United States to adopt a gold standard and to drive silver from circulation except in the form of a subsidiary and token coinage, would be not only a national, but a world-wide misfortune."

Just what the great English leader the single gold standard are seeking to bring about in this country. To avert such a disaster is the patriotic aim of the democratic party in the pending campaign.

The views of such experienced leaders as Mr. Balfour and Prince Bismarck, representing two of the greatest powers Europe, are specially important in view of the light which they shed on the international feature of the money question. Those who oppose independent action on the part of the United States contend that the matter should be deferred until some agreement can be entered into with other nations. Such men as Bismarck and Balfour, however, do not seem to be of this opinion. On the contrary, they advise this country to restore bimetallism as the best means of bringing about a speedy agreement with other countries in the interest of universal bimetallism. Unless the United States acts in the matter at this time and throws the single gold standard overboard, the result may be disastrous to the cause of bimetallism throughout the world.

#### Colonel Hammond's Letter.

We print in another column an intersting letter from Colonel N. J. Hammond, relative to the movement now on foot to make a party issue of the prohibition question. He refers to the interview with the late Bishop Haygood, and settles the authenticity of its pub lication. Colonel Hammond then proeeds to explain his own views, and, in doing so, clarifies the whole situation by presenting the matter strongly and conservatively.

What Colonel Hammond says strengthens the position of those prohibitionists who contend that the cause which they have at heart has nothing to gain, but everything to lose, by making it a party question. The progress that prohibition has made and the substantial victories it has won are due as much to the national methods that have been pursued by the prohibitionists as to any other cause. The first and most conservative move ment was the establishment of local option, which is the essence of home rule. The prohibitionists scored a great victory when they recognized the community rights of the people, for it may fairly be said that the result of that recognition has been the substantial progress of prohibition in Georgia until

it has covered 106 out of 137 counties. Could this remarkable progress hav been made if prohibition had been made a party question, or had been allowed to drag in the political mud along with a number of other questions bearing to it no relation whatever? It is an easy matter to infer why there is at this time an effort to make a party issue o prohibition. Restless and ambitious politicians seeking for some method to attract the attention of the people, have hit on this. They argue to themselves that if prohibition has been powerful enough to win majorities in more than two-thirds of the counties of the state. there must be a good many votes behind it. Why not take advantage of this fact? Why not throw prohibition into the bull ring, as it were, and make a party issue of it? This, we imagine, is

the whole secret of the present effort to drag prohibition into party politics-the desire to utilize the prohibition vote. And yet, in the very nature of things. the prohibition vote cannot be utilized in this way. No doubt a great many voters would sacrifice party ties to favor prohibition, but a great many more would resent the idea of having their votes on this question put up in the

political market to be knocked down

to the glibbest bidder. As Dr. Bigham says, prohibition in Georgia owes its success thus far to the sympathy and support of men of all parties, and it is sure to lose ground here, as it has everywhere, whenever it is given the shape of a party question. It has been thought by some that the general law in South Carolina-known as the dispensary law-was a success But what sort of a success? Recent disclosures appear to stamp the scheme with practical failure in all the essentials that prohibitionists are striving to maintain. The enforcement of the law in many sections of South Carolina has been marked by bloodshed and riot, and it is now charged that the system has been corruptly manipulated. Now.

for from such methods as this. The dispensary system simply has the weakness in all general laws. Its enforcement has been bitterly resisted by men who, under other circumstances

would be zealous prohibitionists. general state law lacks the strength that home rule gives to the movement in Georgia, and this strength is essential to its success anywhere.

We commend Colonel Hammond's letter in its entirety to the serious atten-

tion of our readers.

The Attack that Reacted. Mr, W. R. Hearst, of The New York Morning Journal, will tomorrow begin the publication of the evening edition of that marvelous publication, and if the accomplishments of the morning edition can be taken as an index of what might be expected from the evening paper, we may expect another record breaker in the field of afternoon journalism.

Mr. Hearst has attracted the attention of the whole world by the brilliant manner in which he has espoused the cause represented in Mr. Bryan's presidential candidacy. He has, of course, been attacked by his opponents, but his answer every time has been the publication of better newspaper. The last attack omes from The San Francisco Call, owned by Spreckels, of the sugar trust. The Examiner is the largest and most influential newspaper published in San Francisco, and it is owned by Mr. Hearst, who is defending democracy from both the Atlantic and the Pacific oasts. The Call is a rabid gold organ, and in a recent issue it made a pernicious effort to impugn the motive of The Examiner and of Mr. Hearst in espousing the cause of free coinage, intimating that the Hearst estate was chiefly interested in silver mining property, and that Mr. Hearst's devotion to the cause of bimetallism was promoted by mercenary and selfish instincts.

In connection with this charge, the following inventory was given. It will dreads is exactly what the advocates of | be observed, however, that the character

|                                             | ares.     | Value       |    |
|---------------------------------------------|-----------|-------------|----|
| Anaconda Mining Co 12                       |           | \$3,600,000 | 00 |
| Daly Mining Co 2                            | 7.633 1-5 | 525,030     | 80 |
| Chiba Cald Mining Ca A                      | 2 570     | 21,875      | 00 |
| Ontario Mining Co 3                         | 2,281     | 1,226,678   | 00 |
| Mammoth Grove Min-                          |           | ***         | -  |
| ing Co<br>Homestake Mining                  | 50        | 500         | 00 |
| Homestake Mining                            |           | 40          | 00 |
| Co                                          | 5         | 40          | 00 |
| Homestake Mining                            |           | 100 920     | ce |
| Co 2                                        | 1,166 1-2 | 193,366     | 00 |
|                                             | 1,285     | 205,710     | w  |
| Deadwood Terra Min-                         |           | 01 900      | 04 |
| ing Co                                      | 2,418     | 21,209      | 00 |
| Father de Smet Con 1                        | 0,609 1-5 | 4,902       | 30 |
| Texas Flat Gold and<br>Silver Mining Co., 2 | 459       | 10 181      | 90 |
| Clara Con 5                                 | 0,000     | 50,000      | 00 |
| Phoenix Silver Mining                       | 0,000     | 30,000      | U  |
| Co.                                         | 1 476 1-5 | 9 938       | 10 |
| Co<br>Brewer Mining Co 7                    | 5,000     | 50,000      | 00 |
| Jocuistita Mining Co 1                      | 2.001 1-5 | No val      | ue |
| boculatita Mining Co 1                      | 2,001 1-0 | 110 100     | -  |

rated:
Sierra Gravel Mine...
Sundry mining ventures with J.
B. Haggin...
Chrome mines in Siskiyou and
Shasta count'es, mining and 50,000 00 snasta count'es, mining and other properties in Calaveras county.... 75,000 00 .\$6,039,691 12

Grand total .. . As it turns out, only four of these mines are silver producers. These are the Daly, Ontario, Phoenix and Jocaistita. aggregating a valuation of \$1,753,946.90. The other mines are gold and copper producers. One of these alone, the Anaconda mine, is valued at \$7,500,000, instead of \$3,000,000 as estimated by The Call.

It will be observed from these figures, which are furnished by Mr. Hearst himself, that only a small percentage of his mining property is invested in silver. Most of his interests are invested in gold and copper. Naturally, therefore, if he consulted his own selfish interests in the matter, he would espouse the single gold standard and reap the benefit of whatever enhancement in value that olicy might give to the yellow metal. Instead of doing this, however, he

as chosen rather to ignore his own interest and to espouse that policy which is calculated to promote the welfare of the masses.

Railroads and Single Gold Standard. Unconsciously the organs of the money power sometimes furnish strong argu ments against the single gold standard. The following paragraph, which re cently appeared in The Philadelphia In quirer, affords a striking illustration of this remark:

Twenty years ago the Reading railroad passed off the list of dividend-paying corporations. Its troubles have been be fore the business community ever since, and the struggles of successive presidents to restore the old-time prosperity have resulted in increasing the debt and stock from \$120,000,000 to \$250,050,000 and have finally culminated in the sale of the property by order of the court, Throughout all this period the company has had the sympathy and at times the ardent support of the citizens of Phila-delphia, who have earnestly longed to see the corporation once more strong and aggressive and reaching out for new nections that would bring additional raffic to this city. The end of the strug-

gle is received with manifest regret. Only a few years back the Reading railroad was regarded as one of the strongest systems in the United States. Though it ceased to pay dividends some twenty years ago, it was not until the single gold standard was fastened upon the country that the final collapse came. So rapidly has one disaster followed another within the last few years that great system, which was once the pride and boast of Pennsylvania, has declined into a condition of abject pauperism,

If no other railway system in the country had suffered during the last few years, it might reasonably be argued by those who uphold the present financial policy of the government that the single gold standard had absolutely nothing to do with the hardships of the Reading railroad. Indeed, the advocates of bimetallism would have but little reason for antagonizing the money power if such was the only evidence which they could find in proof of its pernicious influence. As it turns out, however, numerous other systems have suffered in like manner, and there is scarcely a railroad in the United States which has not felt in some measure, at least, the effect of the single gold standard upon its impaired resources. There has never been a time when so many railroads were in the hands of receivers as during the period which has elapsed since the

country was put on a gold basis. The explanation of this serious plight into which the railroads of the country have fallen is perfectly simple. Railroads derive their revenue from freight and passenger tariffs. Obviously, then, the prosperity of the railroads depends upon the prosperity of the country. If the people of the country are too poor

to buy goods, of course but little shipping can be done over the roads, and the income of the various lines is correspondingly reduced. Failing to realize sufficient revenue during the past three or four years to expenses, hundreds of railroads have been forced into receiverships. No explanation could possibly be more complete than the one which is found in

the single gold standard.

It should be borne in mind that this s not the first campaign in which some of the preachers of the north indulged in mud-slinging.

The physical condition of Mr. Bryan is causing the Hanna agents to shed large gobs of sobs.

Again the association of North American banks has declared for the gold standard. Surely Hanna ought to be satisfied with this.

Mr. Bryan's tribute to The Springfield Republican was both earnest and graceful. Moreover, it is deserved. The Republican is a newspaper which knows how to command the respect and admiration even of those who differ with it. It is an honor to New England.

Hanna and Herr Most make a lively pair. It is sad to think that the defeat of the gold standard will hurt the feel ings of these able men. Even Bismarck is what the money

The Brooklyn Eagle says that "Hill's situation is desperate." Oh, but come now! Speaking after the manner of men, don't you know, is it any worse now than it has been all along?

too bad about Bismarck.

Mr. Kohlsaat says that the republican party will "present" the question of international bimetallism to the European governments. This is good-very good. The European governments are all waiting anxiously for the presentation.

The Cleveland Leader, of Ohio, doesn't believe that Bismarck wrote to Governor Culberson. The average Ohio editor is always the first to make a spectacle of himself.

#### CAMPAIGN CLIPPINGS.

Nashville American: Senator Sherman has deemed it necessary to explain more. Democratic arguments must be hav

Kansas City Times: Senator Palmer is right in refusing to discuss his past. The rest of us will attend to that for him. Memphis Commercial-Appeal: Mr. Powderly made a great mistake when he undertook to give Hanna a coat of whitewash. He has simply made his man look like a white sepulcher.

Chicago Dispatch: If it be true, as asserted, that Major McKinley smokes when he is worried, the Canton cigar factories nust have been working overtime to supply his necessities since Bryan started out on his southern trip. St. Joseph Gazette: The New York Com-

mercial Advertiser pulls the real issue from under the bed when it declares that the eastern states have a right to dominate the rest of the country. Nashville Sun: The goldbug press re-

minds one of the Satyr of Esop, who blew not and cold with the same breath. At one oment they claim that the only effect of free silver would be to double the enormous wealth of the silver mine owners, by doubling the value of their product, and the country would be flooded with 53-cent dol-

#### THE GOLDBUG FARCE.

Augusta Chronicle: The action of the convention in Atlanta Wednesday is the baldest sort of a farce. t will have no effect on the result in the state, just as the party can have no influence in the country at large. A party that has the effrontery to call itself eratic and declare its aim to be to defeat the democratic presidential nomin-does not challenge public approval.

Jonesboro News: The boltocrats held their onvention in Atlanta this week and the attendance was so insignificanct that eve that great resort of politicians, the Kimball ouse, was not crowded in the least. are only a few of these renegades in Geor-

Brunswick Advertiser: It is claimed that there are about twenty votes in Glynn county for the Palmer and Buckner ticket. How nany of these participated in the county primaries is not stated, or whether it is to construed as a final departure from the party organization.

#### HAD TWENTY-SIX RATTLES. A Remarkable Snake Killed Over in

Mississippi.

From The New Orleans Times-Democrat. "It was right over there by that old stump," remarked the Mississippian, as he munched his sandwich of frizzled pig homemade bread beneath the shade of a tree in the forest, "that I killed one the biggest rattlesnakes I ever saw. was during the month of January and was out camping on this very spot there where the palmettoes are dead. Well, the weather was very cold when we arrived, and I set my nigger cook to clean away the brush, so we could make supper. Well, he hadn't been at work for more than a minute when he came back with eyes as big as saucers.
"'Boss,' he said, 'dar's a big lim' in de

brush what's 'live. I dun saw it move when I chopped it. Shuah, sah.'
"He wouldn't rest until I investigated.
When I reached the place he showed me the 'limb,' and sure enough when I struck it with an ax it moved with a sinuous motion. 'Bob,' I said, that limb 's a snake, as sure as cotton is wort 6 cents. Get out of the way.' I raised the ax and made a deep cut in the thing. which was about eight inches in diamet there was a swish of the brush, and u came the head and neck of the bigger rattler I ever want to see. He made dart at me, his eyes gleaming fiercely but his neck caught in a vine. I the made another cut at his head, but missed and the ax buried itself in tha stun you see there. I dropped it then, and the infernal snake struck the handle of the implement and then fell back writhin the brambles, rattling as well as and with its back broken. I started t pull the ax out of the stump, but I didn' put my hand on it, because I saw the po-son of the reptile had affected the wood son of the reptile had affected the wood, it was swelling, and directly the swelling extended to the helve, and the head of the ax split apart as clean as if done with a cold chisel. The snake was twelve feet long and had twenty-six rattles."

#### Don't Want Redemption.

From The Meriwether Vindicator.

A populist the other day being hard press per and said: "No, sir, you shall not redeen Meriwether—no sir, you shan't do any su thing—I'll not be redeemed!"

#### A SUNDAY SYMPHONY.

October.

would I had a rhyme wherewith to rob The fair October! But rhyme on rhyme my fancy vainly At hide and seek in her red realm of leaves I cannot paint her melancholy, sober-

Even glad, Though all the world's wan singers call he

And sorrowful and wise. While her complaining eyes Droop in a mournful mist! But I have seen her cheek, by sunligh

kissed, Wear the wild peach's bloom. The while each wind-blown tress Fell from her forehead, gleaming in th gloom

With unimagined light and loveliness! Through rosy-petaled hours Of summer, when for weariness the flower Sank from the flerce sun's sight

Dreaming of star-trysts in the cool twilight And dew-plashed bowers Of unseen spirits of the violet night,-Far off she felt the red-rose at her lips, And thrilled the thorn's blood to her fir ger tips;

The slow sap sculpturing the veiny leaf, The gold grain climbing sunward to the sheaf .-The breath and death of lilies-these she knew.

And in sweet secret places, under blue And kindly skies, With pity in her eyes, Wrought golden vesture-silken tapestrie To deck their death withal;

power would call an "anarchist." It is And many a coronal; And fashioned her red leaves waves To ripple round their graves!

Tears, but the light of tears! moment mourns she for the dying years Anon to race Sylph-like through crimson woodlands, in the embrace

Of rival winds that toss about her face Her shiny ringlets, clamoring to sip The red wine of her lip! And in the gathered glory of the day, As frolicsome as fay. Wending her glorious and golden way

To gorgeous groves, apparelled as with would I had a rhyme wherewith to robe her-

The fair October! But rhyme on rhyme my fancy vainly weaves:-In red recesses of her realm of leaves I do not find her melancholy-sober,-

The glad October!

-FRANK L. STANTON. The Fortnightly Reviewer is the name of a new magazine which will make its appearance at Memphis, Tenn., in October. The editors express the hope that it will "encourage southern literature," but its contributors will not be confined to the south. It will invite talent from all sources The history of southern magazines has been, in a measure, discouraging, but we hope for the best from this new venture and

wish for it fame and fat finances A Georgia man applied for a divorce on the ground that his wife "had whipped him in the presence of company."

The jury granted him a divorce, returning the following verdict: "In the opinion of this here jury the wife committed a grave offense in publicly whip-ping the plaintiff. She should have taken him to the barn, or to a room, when whip-ping was necessary."

#### The Story of a Candidate. This in the man

Who for office ran; And these were his methods-Rose at six

With all his tricks; And went into the race like bricks! Before the clock Had chimed for ten, Had raid the tax Of twenty men; Had sent their children Off to school, And raised a mortgage

Had gone to court With smiling face, And quickly won A voter's case: Had planked five shining To help 'em build A church in town; Had warded off

A sheriff's sale And paid a poor man Relieved six widows' Destitution And made a campaign Contribution:

And still they never Heard him groan When fifteen fellows Asked a loan. He took no notes-Expressed no doubt But freely shelled his money out!

This was the man And that was his Campaigning plan; For all his giving, And now splits rails

The Lippincotts will issue at an early date volume of poems by Robert Loveman, rhose charming verse has been justly cele ebrated in the leading publications of the country. Mr. Loveman's verse is strong and finished. He is yet a young man, but already he has accomplished much, and is daily adding to his reputation as a writer of poetry. The volume will be awaited with interest by the author's friends and admirers.

The lines of some of the poets do not fall in pleasant places in this rough world. Some years ago an editor gave Samuel Minturn Peck \$5 for a few verses. They were published in due time and seized upon by a composer, who set them to music. The minstrel men and opera troupes took to singing them, and, as a song, the verses realized a fortune to the music house and the composer of the notes. Peck asked for a royalty: "We don't know you in this business," they said: "We never heard of you before!" And thus the world wags, -F. L. S.

A Pointer for Farmers. From The Themasville Times Enterprise.

Farmers might rent their stumps to candidates at a fair price for the next two weeks. There will be an awful amount of stumping within the tumping within the time mer

Seven in This Crowd. From The Conyers, Ga., Weekly.
Seven goldbugs met in county convention
at the courthouse last Saturday evening.

#### GOSSIP OF THE DAY

Mr. C. J. Smyth, until recently of the democratic state committee braska, says, in speaking of the

in that state:
"No matter what may be doserence to the official ballot, the going to give Mr. Bryan at leas jority. The republicans have in the about 80,000 votes, the populists bout and the democrats at least 40,00 I limited from the democrats at least 40,00 I limited from the populist vote, and in no ever the lose to exceed 1,000 democrats, and the will get about 90,000 votes. ority. The republicans have

he will get about 90,000 votes.
"But, in addition to this, he will at least 20 per cent of the normalican vote of the state. That will "But, in addition to this, he will receive at least 20 per cent of the normal resultant vote of the state. That will 15,000 votes, which would make to the reduced from 80,000 to 64,000. be reduced from 80,000 to 64,000. "I do not figure the republican d too high. I have received reports too nearly every county in the state of the formation of from four to five Bryan

in each county and the uniform statement is that from 30 to 35 per cent of the the have joined the clubs are ex-republicant. Speaking of the situation in New Ion state, Colonel M. C. Murphy, one of the Tammany leaders, said in a rec

"What has been the motive of Mr. Hr. silence? I do not profess to know. I have not been on speaking terms with him is some years. But that he had a motivic certain. Mr. Hill is a man who always has a reason for his actions. There is one thing however, that will see one thing, however, that will save from political death. His declaration of intention to vote for Bryan and Sem would restore his lost prestige. Others his career wil! end with the conclusion his term in the senate."

"Do you believe that such a declarate from Mr. Hill would enable Mr. Bryan is carry this state?"

carry this state?"
"Mr. Bryan will carry this state, mp.
way." answered Colonel Murphy. The
bankers, merchants and manufacturers wa
believe that their interests lie with a other party have no idea of the unanim with which the people of the state adhe to the cause represented by Mr. Bryan but if there were any doubt, Mr. Hill's b. fluence fully assured would remove it."

"The air of confidence that for seemed to hang about the national head-quarters has given way to one of anxiet;" says The New York Journal. "Advices received there from the midis

west are so discouraging that the post of two states in the west, made by Mr. Hanna's committee, have not seen the light of day. The poll of Nebraska, made nearly three weeks ago, is still unpublished, and it is claimed on good authority that it gree the democrats the state by 28,000 votes. The poll of Ohlo, made at about the same The poil of Onlo, made at about the sime, gives McKinley less than 10,000 mijority. The Ohio poll was made largely a lists in which all the railroad men and exployes of big manufacturing works have been counted as solidly for McKinley. Thing these facts into consideration the polyirtually figures out a Bryan majority. "Instead of giving out these polls the Grosvenor prognostication was sent on

Prosvenor prognostication was sent out ver the country. While those at republican national heedquarters who are in a position to know are apprehensive of the result in hey have practically given up all her of Illinois, and are concentrating their efforts to secure a portion of the electors vote from West Virginia and Michigan. "The effect of the 11,009,000 doc go and New York has been to start discussion and each succeeding poll in a doubtful state has shown a gain for Bryan as soon as Mr. Hanna returns from Chica-they will again flood the country will literature, and the army of spellbinder now working in the east will be turned

ing up with a big rally in each district the Saturday before the election. The campaign barrels will be tapped and be ntention is to try to carry the states with a hurrah. "All these plans are known to the demo

loose in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michiga, Iowa, West Virginia and Kentucky, wist-

cratic national committee, which has already prepared to take the wind out of the salls of the hurrah campaign." In the recent conference with Sensor Falkner at democratic national headquaters in Washington, Senator Gorman gas as his opinion that Maryland w safely democratic in November. His rec ons are based on a careful canvass of the city of Baltimore conducted by veteral democrats. He thinks, however, that seems must be taken at once to bring all the democratic voters to the regis booths, as the country majority m swollen as much as possible by the car

There is no doubt ,he explained, but that Maryland manufacturers having large forces of men in their employ are in ing their democratic employes not to re ster, as they know by this means they be sure of killing votes that could not be delivered to McKinley even if promise under threat. According to the present of timate of the Maryland democratic leas-ers, a large majority will be rolled up to Bryan outside of Baltimore, and the sil candidate will come up to the city with sufficient votes to carry the state into the democratic column. After Senator Gor man's departure Senator Falkner stated that he felt absolutely certain of Maryland, and counted the state in the column of safe electoral votes.

#### HISTORIC REDEMPTION ROCK

A Famous Bowlder on Which the In-

dians Used To Release Prisoners. Nestling at the foot of Mount Mon almost under its very shadow, with stone's throw, of the beautiful Wachs lake, in Princeton, Mass., says The Bo Globe, is a huge bowlder, made fames the history of the state by the starts scene enacted there in the days of the Indian wars.

The place is known as "Redemption Rock," receiving the name from the fat that on this rock John Hoar, a well-known citizen of Concord, concluded negotia with the Indians for the release of Mary Rowlandson, who had been t

Mary Rowlandson, who had been tall captive in Lancaster, the oldest town worcester county, on February 2nd of that year, by King Philip.

The famous Indian chieftain, with Libbraves, had carried terror into the town of that region by his massacres and depredations. At the destruction of Lancaster a few women were spared by the Indians, among them being Mrs. Rowlandson, the wife of the parish minister. The record of wife of the parish minister. The record of were duly written out by her in a book par lished in 1682 by Samuel Green, in C bridge. The volume had unusual po-larity, going through twenty editions. larity, going through twenty early issues are now exceedingly rare.

Mrs. Rowlandson was captured by a Naragansett Indian and sold to Quinnopin.

Sagamore, who married King Philipwife's sister. Much of the narrative wife's sister.

given to the description of the was for two months through swamp a as far as the Connecticut river and to Wachusett. Mrs. Rowlandson's b to Wachusett. Mrs. Rowlandson's recommendation of the from her captor, Quinnopin, was purchased by Mr. Hoar for a pint of runt.

Sixteen years ago this summer George.

F. Hoar, of Worcester, a desceddant of John Hoar, purchased the half acre alland on which "Redemption Rock" is land on which "Redemption Rock" is dearth of the southerly side of the bowleast. Which is about twelve feet high, has been carved this inscription:

"Upon this rock, May 2, 1676, was made the agreement for the release of Mrs.

the agreement for the release Mary Rowlandson, of Lancaster, the Indians and John Hoar, of the

King Philip was with the I

GRAND JURY Bill Will Be Intro TO BE VOTED Election To Be

Public

tive Steps To the Cou 'he movement : county has reach and a bill will be p of the general ass thority to levy a s

WILL ERECT M

County Board

of raising a suffici build new schoo equip those now i The constitu jor of the nature ha first meet with grand juries and assembly before a ratify it. A two-t Several months education began

tricts, and the mat and approved by to ings. A bill is now b that is to be present the legislature an adopted, the peopupon the measur can be called.

a public school s

The bill pro i law will be present first possible opp sioners desire to san election can be upon the question January next. The levy provide

the limit allowed of 1 per cent. T levied upon proper porate limits of and only those property in the benefit is to be d pay the tax to

Free Sch The object of free public and the districts out The present sy many years and adopted by al t

said to be de ec

payers have rev city. The county ch propriation, have tages now sough law, and the fig the country dist board of education plexion of the to the grand jury have been ender cessful passage County School

been especial y has also been a operation of the Twice the the fore the g each occasion movement its ui introduction of ture, and the v is needed to

The Grand The present 8 plan and the been ordered by "We, the gran superior court, collection of a and maintena and public school Point. "We further !

sentatives in th the passage of s ing session of th to the citizens the corporate l and the town system of public The order an bers of the gra of the body un isfled as far as The city will,

of the special will be made of East Point, wh has a system rate of \$1.50 P for the taxes

#### OF THE DAY

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will carry this state, any-red Colonel Murohy. The hants and manufacturers wao their interests lie with the

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his rock, May 2, 1676, was made ment for the release of Mrs. rlandson, of Lancaster, between is and John Hoar, of Concord.

Public School System To Be Adopted by the County.

GRAND JURY INDORSES PLAN

Bill Will Be Introduced in the Legislature for This Purpose.

TO BE VOTED ON BY PEOPLE

Election To Be Called Early in December or Probably Sooner.

WILL ERECT MANY SCHOOL BUILDINGS

County Board of Education Takes Active Steps To Change the Management of the Schools in the Country Districts. Mr. Guinn Talks.

'he movement to secure a public school sistem for the country schools of Fulton county has reached an interesting stage, and a bill will be presented the next session of the general assembly asking for the authority to levy a special tax for the purpose of raising a sufficient amount of money to build new schools and more thoroughly equip those now in operation,

The constitution provides that a change of the nature that has been proposed must first meet with the indorsement of two grand juries and then pass the general assembly before a vote of the people can ratify it. A two-thirds vote must be polled by the people before the measure becomes a

Several months ago the county board of education began the movement to secure a public school system for the county districts, and the matter has been passed upon and approved by two grand juries as is required in the law governing the proceed-

A bill is now being prepared and drafted that is to be presented to the next session of the legislature, and in the event the bill is adopted, the people will be asked to vote upon the measure as soon as an election

The bill providing for the passage of the TO ELECT TEMPORARY PASTOR. law will be presented the legislature at the first possible opportunity, as the commissioners desire to secure its passage so that an election can be called and a vote taken upon the question before the first day of

The levy provided for in the bill will be not more than \$1.50 per thousand, although the limit allowed in the constitution is 14 of 1 per cent. The tax will in no way be levied upon property lying within the corporate limits of Atlanta and East Point, nd only those property owners property in the county, where the greatest benefit is to be derived, will be compelled to pay the tax to be levied for this special

The object of the tax levy is to secure a free public and graded school system for the districts outside of the city school lim-

The present system, although in use for many years and having been practically adopted by all the counties of the state, is said to be defective, and the country taxpayers have never had the advantage of a public school system such as is used in the

The county school fund, and the state appropriation, have never given the advantages now sought for under this special law, and the fight that has been made in the country districts by the taxpayers has never been satisfactorily settled until this arrangement was devised by the present board of education of Fulton county.

Since the change was made in the complexion of the board of commissioners by the grand jury this spring, the members have been endeavoring to secure the successful passage of this movement. County School Commissioner Guinn has

been especially active in the work, and he has also been accorded the support and cooperation of the members of the board. Twice the board has appeared bethe grand jury with the request that the measure be passed, and on each occasion the grand jury has given the movement its unanimous indorsement. The introduction of the bill before the legislature, and the vote of the people is all that

is needed to secure the system for the The Grand Jury's Indorsement. The present grand jury has approved the plan and the following indorsement has

been ordered by that body: "We, the grand jurors, chosen and sworn for the fall term of 1896 of Fulton county superior court, do recommend the levy and collection of a special tax for the support and maintenance of the common schools and public schools of the county ou side of the city of Atlanta and the town of East

"We further recommend that ou representatives in the general assembly secure the passage of such a bill at the a proaching session of the legislature as will insure to the citizens of the districts lyin; without the corporate limits of the city of Atlanta and the town of East Point, a good local

system of public schools." The order and resolution was signed by J. E. Maddox, foreman, and all the members of the grand jury, making the action of the body unanimous. As this same action was taken by a previous grand jury the law controlling the question has been sat-isfied as far as the measure has pregressed.

The city will, as stated, have n of the special tax to pay, and of the special tax to pay, and will be made only on property out, de of the limits of the city, and the to a of East Point, which is also incorporate has a system of its own. All other the tions of the county will be taxed in the tions of the county will be taxed in the tions of the county will be taxed in the tions of the county will be taxed in the tions of the county will be taxed in the tions of the county will be taxed in the tions of the county will be taxed in the tions of the county will be taxed in the tions of the county will be taxed in the tions of the county will be taxed in the tions of the county will be taxed in the tions of the county will be taxed in the tions of the county will be taxed in the tions of the county will be taxed in the tions of the county will be taxed in the tions of the county will be taxed in the tions of the county will be taxed in the tions of the county will be taxed in the tions of the county will be taxed in the tions of the county will be taxed in the tions of the county will be taxed in the tions of the county will be taxed in the tions of the county will be taxed in the tions of the county will be taxed in the tions of the county will be taxed in the tions of the county will be taxed in the tions of the county will be taxed in the tions of the county will be taxed in the tions of the county will be taxed in the tions of the tions of the county will be taxed in the tions of the tio the taxes paid, De given a sys;

graded schools which will be free, as those n the city are.

DAY SEPTEMBER 30, 1896.

An eight-months term will be proposed by the commissioners, but as this may probably be settled definitely by the people, no positive steps have been taken in the matter as yet in regard to the length of the term. Many favor a shorter term, while there are probably just as many who desire an eight-months term. It is a matter that will come up for future discussion.

Will Elevate the School Standard. "It is, of course," said Commissioner Guinn yesterday, "to elevate the county school standard that we have taken action in this matter, and our purpose is to better the system in every way possible where we find it practicable.

The county is in need of more and beter school buildings and we have many proposed improvements to make. The pupils have not been able to pursue their studies as well as they might have done on account of the poor facilities, the irregular sessions and the lack of up-to-date system in the general management. "What we want is a graded system, free

tuition, with a solid foundation upon which

ur work can be based. The special levy

will be used for the erection of school nouses and the establishment of new schools where such are needed in the opinion of the board. It will mean a general change and a good system, which will be appreciated at once by both the taxpayers and the children who attend the schools. "Our purpose is to secure the passage of the bill in the legislature as soon as possible and then call an election by the people at once, so that the change may be inaugurated by the first of the year. It will be a ten-strike for the county and will show good results in a remarkably short time. No community has ever been built where there was no good system and the taxpayers will soon be reimbursed for

APPOINTED PULLMAN COUNSEL. Messrs. Dorsey, Brewster & Howell

increase in valuation of their lands."

the amount they may pay in taxes by the

Made Counsel for Georgia. Messrs. Dorsey, Brewster & Howell, the well-known law firm of this city, received formal notice yesterday of their appoint-ment as counsel for the state of Georgia for the Pullman Palace Car Company. Captain Harry Jackson represented this npany in Georgia and not until yesterday

was his successor formally appointed, though since his death Messrs. Dorsey, Brewster & Howell have transacted most the legal business of the company in the The appointment of counsel for the Pullcompany adds another large corporation to the many now represented by firm, which is now general counsel for the Atlanta and West Point Railroad Comny; division counsel of the Central of

Georgia Railway Company; attorneys for the state of Georgia for all lines of the Southern Railway Company; district attorneys for the Queen and Crescent system and attorneys for the Western Union Tel egraph Company and the Southern Ex-press Company. In addition to watching these vast legal interests, the firm is also neral counsel of the Atlanta Trust and Banking Company and the Georgia Loan, Savings and Banking Company, and besides does one of the largest general practices in

Each of the members of the firm is well known in Atlanta as well as through-

Fourth Presbyterian Church Will Have a Provisional Pastor.

The members of the Fourth Presbyterian church have not as yet succeeded in obtaining a pastor to fill their pulpit. The church has now been without a pastor for about three months, its pulpit being filled each Sunday by visiting ministers. After next meeting of the presbytery they will be By that time the board of deacons hopes to be in a position to select a man whom they feel will be satisfactory to the congrega-tion. The church is in a flourishing condition, and at present the only thing that it needs is a pastor to keep the congregation together.

HURT BY A SWITCH ENGINE. C. A. Barrett Injured While Crossing

the Tracks at Forsyth Street. Mr. Charles A. Barrett, a well-known en-gineer on the Western and Atlantic raiload, was seriously injured at the Forsyth street crossing Friday night.

Mr. Barrett was crossing the tracks when switch engine passed in front of him. rod of iron on one of the cars struck him, A rod of iron on one of the cars struck him, knocking him to the ground and seriously injuring him. He was taken to his home, where he was examined by several physicians, and it was found that his left arm was broken and he had sustained serious internal injuries.

He was resting well yesterday and will be able to get out in a few days.

#### Home-Made Wagons.

From The Augusta Chronicle.
The people of the south can make just as good wagons, for example, as the peoas good wagons, for example, as the people of any other section. Augusta-made wagons are not surpassed by those of outside manufacturers. We are the more inclined to urge our people to patronize this home industry after reading the reply of a western workingman to a statement in The Chicago Tribune, that 66 per cent of the employes of Studebaker Bros., of South Bend, Ind., favor the gold standard. He

says:

"Now I happen to be a workingman, and lived in South Bend for a number of years, and within a stone's throw of Studebaker's works. Out of the 1,888 men employed, 75 per cent are Poles that can neither read nor write the English language, and very few can speak our language. The average wages these men get is 95 cents to \$1.05 a day. Most of these men are married and have large families, and as a result of Studebaker's starvation wages, these families are very often in need of the necessaries of life.
"I have seen the wives of the men car-

studeoace of the necessaries of life.

"I have seen the wives of the men carries of life.

"I have seen the wives of the men carry their dead babies in their arms two miles out to Notre Dame college and beg the college authorities to bury them, because they have no money to do it themselves. These are the people whom The Tribune says can take an intelligent vote on the money question, but I, as an American, thank God that these poor slaves of the Studebakers are not representatives of the Studebakers are not representatives of the American workingman. The Tribune will find out that we are cabable of thinking for ourselves and acting for ourselves when the time comes."

We should think that our workingmen at the south would get much interesting matter to think about in such exposures as are given above.

as are given above. '96 High-Grade Wheels at \$37.50. pon't fail to see the bargains in wheel now being offered by the H. J. Pigott Cycl. Co., 73 North Pryor street. They hav made a big deal for spot cash in these wheels, and will give you the benefit. The wheels will be on exhibit Monday morning and it is safe to say no such an opportunity will be offered this season to the cycling public of Atlanta and vicinity.

A graduate of three optical colleges, if the north, made complaint that after all the instruction he had received he did no know how to center a lens. No such faill ures occur among the students in Kellam ures of words school of optics. The instruction given therein is not only scientific, but is also practical. For terms, address Kellam & Moore, 40 Marietta street, Atlanta.

FROM THE FAR WEST

Ex-Governor Northen Returns from a Tour of Many States.

VISITED BLIZZARD REGIONS

He Says Farmers of that Section Are Dissatisfied with Conditions.

THEY CAN'T SELL WHAT THEY RAISE

Healthy Sentiment Among the People There To Emigrate South and Many Will Come to Georgia.

Ex-Governor William J. Northen has returned from an extended tour through the northwest. He visited many of the principal cities and towns of that far-away section of the country, but he says that none of them begin to compare with Atlanta and

Governor Northen traveled through nearly all of the great grain and stock states of he upper Missouri and Mississippi river country, going as far west as the Rocky ountains in Montana and the Dakotas. He took advantage of the opportunity to study the resources and possibilities of that section of the country and he is firmly of the belief that there is no future of prosperity for that blizzard-ridden section. Governor Northen tells some interesting

stories of his travels through the northwest and he is well stocked with information as to the material resources, advantages and disadvantages of the country formerly roamed by the red men, but now occupied by whites, mostly foreigners in ome sections, who have settled down there to raise wheat, oats and stock, but who spend a good deal of their time in trying to keep from freezing to death.

The country is the last place in the world for farmers under the present conditions. Governor Northen says that oats are roting in the fields and being eaten by blackpirds because the farmers will not harvest

Governor Northen says that the farmers are discontented and in debt in the northwest and that they are powerless to better their condition in that section. He says there is no market for farms, or products of the farm, and that the farmers are, therefore, unable to get away from the country. Not being able to sell their proprty they cannot afford to abandon it and, lers are compelled to remain and raise rain and stock and dispose of the products as best they can, in the hope that times will get better in the future, so as to make a market for their property. When the real ellers will be numerous and an exodus will begin which it is believed will seriously afthe prosperity of the far northwest

What Governor Northen Says. In speaking of his trip Governor Northen

"Yes, I have had an extensive trip. It was one full of interest to me and I re-turn home with a much better understand-ing of the condition of the people of the orthwest. I visited many of the principal cities and states and I found almost rywhere a state of affairs bordering on content among the industrial classes. The farmers of the northwest are not making more than a living and they are dis-satisfied with their lot. They find it impossatisfied with their lot. They find it impossible to sell their grain after making it

remain unharvested. several unsuccessful attempts to select a pastor it was decided to secure the services pastor it was decided to secure the services that owned by the great railrouds, but the farmers cannot find buyers. Many of them the farmers cannot find buyers. Many of them the prejudice. If you did not know it, you prejudice. If you did not know it, you prejudice. If you did not know it, you prejudice. they would leave as soon as they could dis-pose of their property. I found a strong desire among the people to emigrate to the ties are organizing in several sections at ome of many of the northwistern people

About Politics in the West.

There is a great deal of discussion of political questions in the northwest astic for Bryan and free silver, tur of ourse, the bankers and some merchants the towns favor the gold standard and Mc-Kinley. The industrial classes firmly be-lieve that their prosperity is bound in the election of Mr. Bryan and they assert make the same claims, so it is simply question as to which is the more domi

n numbers."
Governor Northen says that he was cordially received everywhere he went and that the people are taking an active interest in the affairs of all sections. He says that coming from Georgia, he was warmly welcomed and that many people asked about the conditions in the Empire State of the South and expressed themselves as desiring to come here and live in order to get away from the extreme cold weather and disadvantages of the northern country. The governor visited Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Montana, Nebraska, Kan-sas, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois and many other states of the west. He says that he was glad to lay foot on Georgia soil after several months' absence.

A LOSS TO CHARITY. A Life Which Was Devoted To Good Works Ended.

The death of Mrs. Levi Cohen has been the cause of unusual grief in the Jewish community in this city, where she has been well beloved by all. Mrs. Cohen was seventy-five years of age, forty of which have been passed in Atlanta, and during which time she and Mr. Cohen have been identified with everything pertaining to benevolence and charity.

Mrs. Cohen was the only sister in a

family of thirteen, of which Messrs. Abram A., Joseph M. and Moses J. Solomons are surviving brothers. The Messrs. Solomons are old and well-known residents of Savannah, having been identified in the business circles there for the last forty-five years. Mrs. Cohen retained until the last her confinued activity in good works, being conthe city. Her charities were bestowed alike on all

but she was particularly active in the wel-fare of the Hebrew orphans' home, in this eity, and the many little inmates will miss none more than their kindly patron whose requent visits did much to cheer and enourage them.

Among the relatives who came to aftend the funeral were the brothers, Messrs. J.

M. and W. J. Solomons, Mr. and Mrs. Max Robinson, Mrs. M. Wolff, of Augusta; Mr. J. Menko, of Albany, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Levy, of Augusta. The funeral services will be held at the synagogue, corner of Forsyth and Garnett strets, this afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rabbi Marx officiating.

Always avoid harsh purgative pills. They first make you sick and then leave you constipated. Carter's Little Liver Fills regulate the bowels and make you well. Dose, one pill

THE PASSING THRONG.

Some days ago an Englishman who had been on the go from early morning re-marked to an acquaintance: "I have not been called a foreigner a single time to

everywhere he had been since he reached the states he had heard himself referred to as a foreigner. As he spoke with the usual English accent it was not surprising. "It is funny," the Englishman continued, but we never think of ourselves as for-igners when we are abroad, and as we never speak of Americans as foreigners, i does not seem natural for them to allude to us in that way."
"How do you distinguish between Ameri-

"If there are two or three Americans and as many Frenchmen in a party we speak of them as Americans and foreigners. People from the continent are foreign to us because they speak another language but Americans speaking our own tongue we do not count them as foreign." Some English gentlemen were being en-

can and Frenchmen or Germans?" he was

tertained at the Capital City Club, when one of them was seen to raise his unlighted cigar to his ear and roll the Havana te tween his fingers.
"You are wondering why my friend does

that," remarked one of the Englishmen.
"You know that we always smoke a very
dry cigar and will not touch one that is fresh if we can help it. That is a nationa characteristic. Consequently we have a habit of rolling our cigar between our fingers and listening to hear if the wrapper cracks. If it does we are satisfied that the eigar is dry enough to smoke, but if it does not give out any sound it is a fresh cigar and we put it away to smoke later when it has dried thoroughly." The republicans are loud in their boasts

hat McKinley will be elected by an overwhelming majority. Some of them are de claring that Bryan will not get seventy-five votes, but I notice that they are mighty uneasy about it," said Captain John Colvin yesterday. "Dozens of drummers come through here every day. I often hear them say that their instructions ar o go home at once if Bryan is elected.
You would imagine that the New York usiness men are going to shut up busi if we elect Bryan. If they are so confident that McKinley will be elected why don't they go ahead and push their trade now?" Captain Colvin has a plan to help on the silver cause by encouraging its chief organ in New York and at the same time placing resh and timely literature before th workingmen of this city. One day last week he bought 150 copies of The New York Morning Journal, which contained e strong silver literature, and distributtend this and to distribute literature every day around the shops and in places where the workingmen can get hold if it.

"Or. Tuesday afternoon I will have here copies of The New York Evening Journal of the day before," said Dick Murphy last night. "No New York afternoon paper has ever pushed its circulation in the south and this will be the first time that the afternoon papers up there have been brought south a day ahead of the morning papers. Heretofore they have all reached here together."

"I believe that an audience has as muc right to express its disapproval as it has to express its pleasure," says Colonel John Temple Graves. "But it is not just for set of boys or men to deliberately attempt to break up a meeting which they may not approve. If they do not like what is being said they should leave. I never get mad at a man who hisses, but if a ma-

"I see that horses are being shipped from the west to Europe by carload lots for meat," said L. C. Bond, of Chicago, yes-terday. "Shippers in my city are complainand in many of the fields fine oats and grain | ing because the railroads will not give them that, the shipments would increase rapidly horse without knowing it. I know that I did once and I thought it was especially south and as a result of my visit I know that many will soon come to Georgia. Parin the shape of sausage, rather smaller in the shape of sausage, rather smaller than the kind to which we are accustomed. this time to make prospective trips to Georgia, with the view of locating here, and I will take quantities of them off our hands, am satisfied that this state will be the But you will see in the course of a few years that horse flesh will advance in price The trolley car and the bicycle have thrown vast numbers of horses out of work, but you will see in the future a better class of horse. Man never will lose his fondness for a beautiful and fast horse. Our farmers and stockmen will quit raising lowgrade horses and will give us better animals. Such horses will bring good prices for driving and the saddle. The bicycle cannot permanently deprive man of his

"We have some exciting politics in my state," said a Kansas man last night. Jerry Simpson is running for his old seat congress and Senator Ingalls is in the ace for his old chair. Simpson is making lively campaign and is using up his und money opponent. I heard him about a week ago. He made a monkey out of Long, who is running on the other ticket. Long called Simpson a 'popocrat.' Simpson replied: I don't object to being called a "popocrat." "Popo" means the people and crat means to rule, hence "popocrat" means rule of the people. The republicans and sound money democrats are also known as "plutocrats." Now, as I just said, "crat" means to rule and "pluto" means the devil. so plutocrat means "the devil's rule." If that don't fit the republican party nothing ever did."

"Jerry told them that it was a funny thing that 90 per cent of the republicans had been for silver until they woke up one morning, read in the papers that their St. Louis convention had declared against silver and then they suddenly became goldougs-that is, some of them did.

"Simpson went on to say that if this buntry had free silver coinage it would be flooded with silver. 'They have free silver flooded with silver. 'They have free silver down in Mexico. Why don't some country flood Mexico with silver?' he asked. Coin all the silver in the world and flood the United States with it and we would not have \$70 apiece in all kinds of money—gold, silver, paper and copper. Why, friends, that would not be enough to wet your coattails.' Long avoided the financial question as much as possible and argued that what this country needs to restore prosperity is protection."

Excursion.

Atlanta to Montgomery and return. September 29th, only \$1.75 round trip. Leave Atlanta 11:30 p. m., Feturning leave Montgomery 5 p. m., September 20th. Train stops at all points between Atlanta and Montgomery. This gives one day in Alabama's capital city, the first capital of the confederacy. For rates and all other information write to or call on S. C. Ray, excursion agent, No. 4 Kimball house, Atlanta, Ga. Tickets on sale at No. 4 Kimball house; also bn train.

The Oculists Say

That our home firm of Kellam & Moore make as fine spectacles and eye-glasses as are made in France or Germany. This successful house has established an enviable reputation for scientific optical work. Their salesrooms at 40 Marietta street, Atlanta.

locomotive works for 160 engines. Car works are now employing about 50 per cent of their usual force, and most of the work is done by the piece. Locomotive works, it is stated, are employing about 60 per cent of their usual force.

H. B. T. Montgomery Seeks To Recover \$30,000.

HAS FILED LEGAL PAPERS

Loaned the Money to the Eagle and Phenix Manufacturing Company

NOTES SIGNED BY DIRECTORS

It Is Charged that the Notes Were Changed After Being Indorsed.

AND IF SO, ARE THEY STILL VALID?

Indorsers Declare They Are Not Liable as They Claim that a Waiver of Homestead Was Inserted on the Note Without Their Consent.

Mr. H. B. T. Montgomery, of Opelika, Ala., who lcaned \$30,000 to the Eagle and Phenix Manufacturing Company, last December, has filed a bill in the United States court asking that the testimony of Judge John S. Bigby, of this city, in regard to the loan, be taken down by a duly authorized officer of the court so that such testimony can be perpetuated and used at a future trial of the case. Judge Newnan approved the bill.

Mr. Montgomery will sue the the Eagle and Phenix mills for \$30,000, together with the interest, which will amount to \$2,400 when the notes for the mount fall due.

These notes were indorsed by Judge John S. Bigby, F. M. Graves, C. A. Collier, J. T. Warnbek, of Atlanta; J. H. Martin. W. H. Brannon and A. J. Bethune, of Columbus, and Charles C. Parrott, of Newnan. There were six notes, each for \$5,400, making a total of \$32,400, which includes the original \$30,000 and interest. These notes are all due on December 27,

Mr. C. A. Collier has given notice that he will fight the payment bu the ground that the notes were changed after he had signed them. He says there was no waiver of homestead on the notes when he gave them his signature, and that a waiver of omestead has been inserted. Messrs. J. H. Martin and W. H. Brannon have also notified Mr. Montgomery that they would not pay for the reason that the notes were changed after they had signed them in the same way as charged by Mr. Collien

Mr. Montgomery insists that the notes have not been changed in the slightest since he accepted them. He claims that Judge Bigby knows whether or not the waiver of homestead was written on the otes before or after they were indorsed On account of Judge Bigby's very feeble health, Mr. Montgomery insisted on having his evidence taken down, claiming that it vould be impossible to prove whether the waiver of homestead was written on the notes before or after indorsement, in case of Judge Bigby's death.

The bill to perpetuate Judge Bigby's testimony was filed by Mr. Montgomery at Columbus. It is alleged in the bill Company, on December 24, 1895, borrowed \$30,000 from H. B. T. Montgomery, for urer E. N. Clemence made and executed six prommissory notes, for \$5,400 each, due on December 27, 1896, payable to the order of H. B. T. Montgomery.

The bill alleges that in addition to the gnature on the back of each of these notes appears in writing, just above and mmediately preceding the signatures of the indorsers, a waiver for himself and family for any and all homestgad and exemption rights.

The bill further alleges that when the notes were presented to Mr. Montgomery they were just as they now are, containing the 10 per cent attorney's fees clause and the waiver of homestead rights. Copies of the notes are attached to the bill and marked "Exhibits A, B, C. D, E and F." The notes are all practically in the same words, though some sligh changes occur which do not change the meaning of any of them.

Exhibit A, which is a type of all "The Eagle and Phenix Manufacturing Company, Columbus, Ga., December 24, 1895.—35,400—On December 27, 1896, after late, we promise to pay to the order of H. B. T. Montgomery, \$5,400, with 10 pe

FISCHER. The great house of J.C. Fischer,

New York, has the credit of

turning out more pianos than

any other concern in the world, having now passed number 100,000.

And still their popularity is on the increase. Prof. Van Hoose, President of Georgia Female Seminary and Conservatory of Music, Gainesville, Ga., writes as follows:

"The majority of the pianos now in the Conservatory are the FISCHER, and after constant practice, regular school girl wear and tear on some of these intruments for six years, they are today almost as good as new. They are re-markable for their purity and strength of tone, their action is as good as the and they are certainly among the easiest of all pianos to keep in tune and repair.

SOLD BY PHILLIPS & CREW CO. 37 Peachtree Street.

# NOTES IN COURT THREE DAYS MON!

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday ARE THE LAST DAYS OF THE

# GREAT ALTERATION SALE!

Thursday, October 1st., the contractors will start on our new double store, 27 and 29 Whitehall Street. Take advantage of these few days and get the best

# SHOE BARGAINS YOU EVER SAW.

cent attorney's fees, if collected by law, at his office, in Opelika, Ala., with New York Exchange. Value received.
"No. 200.
"Eagle and Phenix manufacturing Co.,
"Ey John S. Bigby, President,
"Countersigned by E. N. Clemence,
"Treasurer."

Mr. Montgomery alleges that he turned over to Judge Bigby \$30,000, which was used in the regular conduct of the business of the Eagle and Phenix mills. He declar that for this sum he received only the notes before mentioned, which have not been changed one iota since received by

Because the notes do not mature until December 27, 1896, the bill shows that Mr. Montgomery is unable to maintain right of action before that time. The eighth paragraph of the bill is as

follows:

Orator further charges that he has been informed by one or more of the indorsers on said notes that the written walver of homestead, etc., on said notes, as shown on the copies of said notes hereto attached, had been placed on each of said notes since the said indorsers had signed their names as indorsers of said notes, towit: C. A. Collier has notified your orator that there would be a lawsuit on account of the facts just above stated, and that he, said Collier, and J. H. Martin and W. H. Brannon, also indorsers on said notes, would not pay said notes because said written waiver had been placed on each of said notes since they had signed the same as indorsers.

Your orator further shows that of his even personal knowledge, he does

Your orator further shows that of his own personal knowledge, he does not know and cannot tell when said written waiver was placed upon each of said notes, as said waiver was on each of said notes when he first saw them, and orator charges that the written waiver above mentioned be each of said notes is in the hand writing the control of the control written waiver above mentioned in each of said notes is in the hand writing of John S. Bigby, and that John S. Bigby does know when said written waiver was placed upon each of said notes and knows full well whether the same was done before or after the same had been signed by the said several indorsers above mentioned.

is a man of advanced age and broken completely down with ill health. That in case of his death it would be impossible to prove when the waiver of homestead was

ter indorsment. Mr Montgomery declares that he expects to prove that the written waiver was placed on the notes before the notes had been indorsed by any of the indorsers. The bill is signed by Mr. Montgomery and was presented by his attorneys, Messrs. Dorsey, Brewster and Howell.

Messes. Dorsey, Brewster and Howell.
Judge Newman signed an order granting
the petition and appointing Mr. O. C.
Fuller, examiner of the court, to take testimony of Judge Bigby.
The testimony has hot yet been taken
because Judge Bigby has been too ill to
undergo it. As soon as he is allowed to
do so by his physician, the testimony will
be taken down and allowed.

do so by his physician, the testimony will be taken down and placed in a seared envelope. It will be filed with Judge Newman to be used when the suit of Mr. Monigomery for the recovery of his \$30,000 is brought to trial.

Some of the indorsers of the notes expect to prove that the waiver of homestead was inserted in the notes without their knowledge or consent, and that this releases them from all liabilities. They base this claim on the ground that if the risk of any security is increased with the knowledge of the payer and without the knowledge of the ladorsers, the indorsers are elleved of all responsibility.

If the indorsers can prove that the waiver of homestead was inserted without their knowledge, it is said that the votes will be as worthless as though made on Sunday. This is a question of law to be decided by the courts.

OFF TO SERVE UNCLE SAM. Lieut. Isaac Newell, U. S. A., Goes to

Fort Crook, Omaha.

Lieutenant Isaac Newell, of the United States army, left Atlanta yesterday for Fort Crook, Omaha, to join his regiment, the Twenty-second infantry. Lieutenant Newell is a native of Milledgeville and is well known throughout the state. Before entering the United States Military academy he attended the State university at Athens, where he was exceedingly popular and made a splendid

record. At West Point he ranked high lein his classes and was a cadet-lieutenant during his senior year. He graduated from West Point last June. His new post of duty is a desirable one for a young army officer. The graduates of West Point are always eager to get their initial experiences of active service in the west. Lieutenant Newell is a

Georgia men were classmates at West

The board of directors of the Georgia division of the Travelers', Protective Association held their regular meeting at the secretary's office yesterday afternoon. Important matters connected with the further advancement of the order in this state was transacted, and the presence of the president of the association added to the interest of the meeting. The recent action of the Southern railroad in granting the petition of the Travelers' Protective Association by making their one thousand mileage books good over their entire system was discussed and favorably commented upon.

## TO ALLEVIATE PAIN

Druggists Equip Hospital Ambalance with Rubber Tires.

SERVICE FOR THE SICK Ambulance Now Rolls Smoothly and Patients Are No Longer Thrown

Violently About. The druggists of Atlanta have done a plendid service to lessen the suffering and nake more comfortable the unfortunates who from time to time are taken to and from the Grady hospital in the ambulance of that institution. The druggists have filled a long felt want by equipping the wheels of the ambulance with rubber tires at their expense. The authorities of the institution failing to so equip the ambu-lance the druggists decided to do a service in the name of charity, and the ambulance

wheels now roll along the rough streets Patients who are hauled in the ambuance, and there are many, will from this time on have cause to thank those who have made it possible for them to ride with comfort and without being shaken and tumbled about by the rough rolling and noisy ambulance, which has for so long been the dread of those who were

victims of accidents and sickness, making ride to the hospital necessary.

A few days ago the druggists circulated a petition among those in their line of busidess and the result was that the money necessary to buy rubber tires for the ambulance was quickly subscribed. The tires were sent to the hospital authorities to-gether with the letter which follows, handed to Mr. Joseph Hirsch, president of

The Druggists' Letter. The Druggists' Letter.

"Atlanta, Ga., september 16, 1896.—The Board of Trustees Grady Hospital, Atlanta. Gentlemen: Feeling assured that the pain and discomfort of the injured and sick being conveyed in the Grady hospital ambulance can be greatly alleviated by the addition of rubber tires on the wheels, the druggists of Atlanta ask the privilege of supplying this much needed want, and trust that it may meet with your acceptance.

"W. S. ELKIN, Secretary,
"R. L. PALMER, Treasurer,
"CHARLES Ø. TYNER,
"H. BENJAMIN,
"JOHN D. ALLEN,
"J STOVALL SMITH,
"R. R. EVANS,
"Committee."

The trustees have accepted the offer of the druggists and the letter will be re-sponded to when presented at a meeting of

the trustees to be held Tuesday. VAST SACRED CONCERT TONIGHT

McAfe's Band Will Give Another of Its Splendid Sunday Concerts. Probably the last exposition park concert of the season will be rendered at the au-ditorium tonight by McAfee's Fifth Regiment band. A splendid programme has been arranged at I the concert will doubtless draw a large crowd to the exposition

coming a popular resort. The concerts on ay evenings have been attended by sands and those who go out tonight will be well entertained. The following programme will be given

The grounds, agricultural half and audi-

"Star Spangled Banner."

March, "Across the Continent"—Dalbey.
Overture, "Semiramide—Rossini.
Intermezzo, "Love's Dream"—Czibulka.
"American Patrol"—Meacham. "Air Varie"-Wedemeyer. March, "Directorate—Sousa.
March, "El capitan"—Sousa.
National fantasia, "Days of '63,"—Beyer.
Description of a day in camp.)
Danse characteristique, "The Cocoanuts"—Herman.

er. (a)"Symphony Humoresque"—Dalbey; (b) Indian War Dance"—Bellstedt. March, "King Cotton"—Sousa. SOLDIERS BREAK CAMP MONDAY

Selection from the "Master Miner"-Zel-

After a Month of Practice on the Waco Range They Will Come Home. In the west. Lieutenant Newell is a brother of Mr. A. C. Newell, of this city.
Lieutenant Fred Lewis, U. S. A., son of General J. R. Lewis, of Atlanta, will also be stationed at Fort Crook. The two days, arriving at the post Friday morning. The trip could be made in less time than that, but the officers are not disposed to be severe on the men, and generally allow them to stop marching each day as soon as

Transacted Business of Importance to the Order.

The board of directors of the Georgia division of the Travelers' Protective Association held their regular meeting at the secretary's office yesterday afternoon. Important matters connected with the further advancement of the order in this state was transacted, and the presence of the president of the association added to the inter-

More cases of sick headache, billousness constipation, can be cured in less time with less medicine, and for less money, by using Carter's Little Liver Pills, than by

School Commissioner Glenn Has Another Sensation in the Neighborhood Republican Paper That Was Advertised Jockeys on the Chattanooga Track Pull an Interesting Check.

Negroes of Argyle Island Legatees. | The Charge Is Assault with Intent The Gift Was To Educate Slaves Now Gone.

Athens, Ga., September 26 .- (Special.)-A check on the Bank of Glasgow, Stotband, ade payable to the order of S. D. Brad-k state school commissioner of Georgia, JActorsed by him to State School Com-CINCLG. R. Glenn, closes the story of NEW Yeg and romantic incident that NEW

Way venty-six years ago.
HE HCotchman named MacLearn came
HCica and with him came his nephew,
boung man of the same name. They rifted to Georgia and landed at Savannah. They were possessed of some means and purchased a plantation just above the city

on the Savannah river.

The plantation was an island in the river and was a very fertile spot. The two Scots named it Argyle island and it can be seen today in the Savannah river a few miles north of the city of Savannah. They were both bachelors and lived a rather quiet and secluded life on their island home. They bought a number of saves and cul-Learn died, only to be followed by the elder Scot a few months afterwards.

The elder MacLearn left his property to his brother, John MacLearn, an old bachelor of Glasgow, Scotland, who a few years lates died, leaving a will. This will directed that the property should be sold and one-nalf of the proceeds should be distributed among his direct heirs. The disposition of the othed half started this little story, which is receiving its closing touches.

MacLearn had heard a great deal of the negro slaves on his brother's plantation, and how they were ignorant and debased. and how they were ignored.

He conceived an idea that he would educate they would make them to a point where they would make position that the laws of Georgia didn't at that time recognize the right of a slave to

So old John MacLearn, in far off Scotland. orporated in his will a provision that -half of his property should be expended in the education of the negroes living on Argyle island, whenever the laws of Georgia were framed so as to allew that provision of his will to be carried out. He named that the rights of the beneficiaries under

the will should not be infringed upon.

Years passed on and finally the slaves
were liberated, but nearly all of the nogroes on Argyle island had also massed old Scotchman's will had been forgotten and nothing came of it.

John MacLearn, a bachelor, boarded at the home of an old maid, to whom he became greatly attached as a warm friend, and when he died he left her a portion of his After his death the property was sold and the provisions of the will were carried out. One-half of the proceeds were deposited in the Bank of Glasgow to await the time when the negroes of Argyle island night be educated.

Bradwell, now president of the State Nor-mal school, held the position of state school commissioner, he accidentally stumbled upon this information and at once wrote the American consul of Glasgow. The consul replied and sent a copy of John Mac-Learn's will. Correspondence was entered into and proceedings started to recover the

Just then the heirs of the old maid, at whose home John MacLearn lived, stepped in and claimed the money. They were two nieces of the old maid, and their claim was

the £2,000, which was the principal of the Finally the courts handed down an opinion that the legacy was a valid one and that it had not lapsed. It would have been smooth sailing then for the Georgia authorities but for an occurrence which upset all calcula-tions. A receiver for the fund had been appointed, and he had run away with all the money. That created great consternation.

The proper officers pursued him and captured him in Liverpool. He had made away with a large portion of the money, but what was left was recovered and again de-posited in the Bank of Glasgow to await the instructions of the courts. The fugitive receiver was put on trial, convicted of grand larceny and sent to prison.

By this time the losses, the fees and all expenses of litigation had mounted upward and when a final balance was struck the bequest of £2,000 had dwindled down to £72, or

Three days since there came to Cantaing Bradwell in this city a check for 27% in full settlement of John MacLearn to the negroes of Argyle Island. Captain Bradwell incorsed the check to State School Commissioner Glenn, who now has it in his

The negroes of Argyle island are all dead he question naturally arises, What is done with the money in order that the wishes of the quaint old Scot may be

It has been suggested that the money be turned over to the negro university at Savannah es the best place for its use. That matter, however, rests with the school authorities of the state.

#### GINHOUSE AND COTTON BURNED

Eleven Bales of Cotton and 1,200 Bushels of Seed Destroyed.

Columbus, Ga., September 26.-(Special.)-Last night the ginhouse and contents, consisting of eleven bales of cotton and twelve hundred bushels of cotton seed of Mr. O. S. Barnes, near Hamilton, was destroyed b fire of an incendiary origin. He had \$60

Recently some persons made a cowardly assault upon Mr. Barnes's father, afterwards burning his ginhouse, it is supposed, as the building was mysteriously ignited. The burning of the son's ginhouse is credited to the same malicious enemies of the family. Indignation is high. Some negroes are suspected, but there is no evidence against them.

Sherman and Silver.

From The Augusta Chronicle.

Mr. Sherman's friendship for silver is like the affection that the German favorities of George I proclaimed for the English people. Thackeray relates that when these creatures were hooted by the British, they proclaimed: "We come for your goods," meaning for the good of John Bull's subjects. The historian recities that they came for British goods and got them. So, Hon. John Sherman, the friend of silver, is Shylock's most devoted servant, and for the sake of gold has never let an opportunity slip to stab silver in the back. The man who trusts his pretended desire to obtain free coinage by international agreement, during a regulation administration, would just as reasonably expect to light his pipe at the town pump or find treasure at the end of a rain-low.

Elberton's Garden Club Fair. Elberton's Garden Club Fair.
Elberton Ga., September 3.—(Special.)—
Schicitor General F. H. Colley was taken sick at Hart court this week and Hou. John P. Shannon was appointed to fill his place.
G. W. Allison and T. L. Adams have been admitted to the practice of law here.
The Ladies' Garden Club, of which Mrs.
W. G. Lors is president, will give another fair this fall. Premium lists are out and the lair promises to be excellent.

Quarrel in West Atlanta.

SCOTCHMAN'S QUAINT WILL GRAND JURY INDICTS SOUTH SUBSCRIBERS WERE PLENTIFUL

To Murder-Three Boys Also Arrested.

Another chapter in the neighborly quarrel in West Atlanta came to light yesterday. As a result the South faction has suffered temporary defeat and the Bates crowd seems to be on top.

Day before yesterday the grand jury found true bills against J. A. South, Judson South, Lyle Reynolds and Charley Hudson, on the charge of assault with in-

tent to murder. They were arrested County Officer Turner yesterday morning, and Hudson was locked in the F county jail. The others gave bond. Fulton The prosecutor is John F. Bates, who lives on Kimball street. He went before the grand jury, and his evidence was deemed so strong against the above named parties, that the jurors found the true bills

without any further restimony. The trouble is all over a neighborhood quarrel in which the feeling is at fever heat. It will be remembered that two weeks ago seven boys, who live near Kimtivated the land, raising large crops. A ball street and Hemphill avenue, were ar-few years rolled by and the younger Macrested for disturbing the neighborho their rowdyism. They were fined by the recorder and Bates was the prosecutor. Even since then the fathers of the boys and the cititens who swore against them,

Waylaid and Attacked Him. On the night of September 16th, after the olice court trial, it is said Bates was waylaid in a dense grove near his home by South gang, and narrowly escaped with

He had boarded a Marietta street car in the center of the city about 8 o'clock, and had got off at North avenue. Near the corner of Kimball and Plum streets there is a small grove through which Bates usually ssed to get to his home.

On this occasion he states he was waylaid by South and several boys who were hiding in the bushes, and that he was thrown forcibly to the ground. The boys had held his arms while South beat him in the face with his fist, after knocking him own with a rock. Bates's face was considerably disfigured. South was arrested, fined and bound over

the recorder the next day on the charge of assault and battery. But this did not prove sufficient revenge for Bates. He, therefore, went before the grand jury with the above result. The trial will come up in the superior court, and some lively sensations will no doubt be brought out.

#### HOW THIMBLES ARE MADE. A Dutch Invention of Over Two Hundred Years Ago.

From The San Francisco Chronicle. The thimble is a Dutch invention, and the first one was made in 1684 by a silver-smith named Nicholas Van Benschoten. Originally it was called a "thumbell," be-

sired thickness and cut by a stamp into cir-cular pieces of any required size. These circular pieces are bent into thimble shape by means of a solid metal bar that is of the size as the inside of the intended thimble; this bar is moved by machinery up and down in a bottomless mold of the outside of the same thimble, and each time the bar escends it presses one of the circular pieces of disks into thimble shape.

never materialized, it is said. Then it was that the staff threw up their jobs in dis-When the thimble is shaped the next work is to brighten, polish and decorate it. First the blank thimble is fitted with a rapidly revolving rod. A slight touch of a sharp where all dead now, and that the provision in the will had lapsed.

This started up a lively litigation over the control of the rim. A round steel red, well offed, is held against the surface of the rangeling of the surface of the rangeling of the rim. A round steel red, well offed, is held against the surface of the rangeling of the red dugn.

Mr. Allen, the circulation man, stated to a Constitution representative that he had lapsed.

This started up a lively litigation over the rangeling of t is held against the surface of the revolving ble, and it is thus given a nice polis! the inside is brightened and polished in similar manner, the thimble being held in a revolving mold.

Then a delicate revolving steel wheel with raised, ornamental edge, is pressed against the blank thimble and prints the ornament seen just outside the rim. Anor er steel wheel covered with sharp points makes tiny indentations all over the re-maining blank surface of the thimble. The last operation is to wash it thorough y in soapsuds, to brush it carefully, and i is ready for my lady's work basket

#### IS HE THE MAN?

#### A Polish Woman Who Thinks She Has Found Her Husband. From The New York Herald. For more than thirty-five years

Nechi Gross, of Pertihow, Peland, has been searching for a husband, who deserted her Joseph Gross, a wealthy retired merchant who, she says, is the man, was arraigned and paroled on the charge of abandonment in the Lee avenue police court, Brooklyn, yesterday morning. He declares that it is a ase of raistaken identity.

The story told by the woman is in the sture of a romance, and the complications that have resulted have created a great scandal in the neighborhood where lives. The defendant has lived at No. 169 Stockton street, Brooklyn, for many years, and has a family of chilren and grandchil dran. He was a merchant in Baxter street w York, and retired five years ago with a fortune. Since then he has lived quietly with his family, and is well liked by his

Nechi is now middle-aged and a mute. Sh says that she married Gross in Polaad thirty-five years ago. Her father, who is wealthy, gave her a marriage portion of \$1,500 which she turned over to her husband, and was invested in a business that he conducted in Pertihov. Two years later, the woman says, her husband cold out his business, and shortly afterwards disappeare 4.

out his business, and shortly afterwards disappeared.
Alt of the principal cities of Europe were scoured, and her father spent several thousand dollars in making the search. According to her story, the first knowledge that she obtained of Gross's whereabouts was about two years ago, when she heard that he was living in the United States.

The discovery of her husband, Mrs. Gross says, was made by her brother, Bernard Kolinsky, who came to this country two years ago and settled in Yonkers, Bernard was in Baxter street one day, met the defendant and recognized him. Kolinsky then wrote to his sister and told her

insky then wrote to his gister and told her o leave Poland at once and come to the

United thates.

Mrs. Gross arrived on September 3rd and her case was placed in the hands of a 'awyer. They located the defendant's regidence, and after a visit to the charities Commissioner's office in this city, a warrant was issued, returnable in the Lee avenue police court yesterday morning. In some wey Mr. Gross learned of the matter and was in the court room when the warrant was issued. He at once made known his identity, was arrested and arranged before Justice Goetting. The case was adjourned for one week and the defendant paroled.

#### His Day Is Done.

From The Columbus, Ga., Ledger.
Time was when the mere mention of Cleveland's name would have met a re use of applause which would have jarred the rafters of Springer's opera house. Last night, when Senator Bacon quoted him and called his name there was not a handelap or a cheer. "O mighty Caesar! Dost thou lie so low?" etc.

S. J. Henry has been appointed assistant general freight agent of the Rio Grande and Western with headquarters in St.

# Has Not Shown Up.

But the Arrangement for the Publication Failed To Materialize. Subscribers Disappointed.

Some weeks ago an article went the rounds in the daily papers to the effect that the Georgia republicans would start an organ in the shape of a new morning

This announcement brought scores of prospective newspaper men to the manager of the new paper, Mr. A. R. Bryan, all bent on getting jobs on the paper. Mr. Bryan is the owner of a small weekly paper called The Georgia Leader; the daily was merely to be a continuation and enlargement of this paper. The announcement stated at its close that the newspaper would make its appearance on the succeeding Sunday and would have a complete telegraph

Mr. Fred Allen, a well-known young ewspaper man, was engaged to take charge of the city circulation. A score or more men were engaged to scour the city for sub-scribers. The men were hustlers and soon names began to be turned in, first by tens, later, by hundreds. Mr. Allen was kept busy arranging the names in shape for the route boys.

Meanwhile a bright young newspaper man was given charge of the city news department, a staff was engaged and everything was ready for the first issue of the paper. The office of the paper was moved from 161/2 Broad street to 31 Ivy street, and a deal completed with Messrs. Pease & Dennis by which that firm was to do the composing. Arrangements were also completed with The Commercial management to use their press. Altogether things moved along as smoothly as a May day morn.
But the 4,000 subscribers were disappointed

on Sunday morning not to find The Morning Leader at their doors. Thereby hangs a

Saturday afternoon, while the employes of the paper were busily engaged in putting the final touches on the main details in an issue that was destined to make glad the hearts of the local g. o. p. enthusiasts, dark louds, in the shape of the manager, Mr. Bryan, loomed up.
Things had gone wrong, the telegraph news

ervice could not be obtained, and besides, as the manager delicately put it, a bill of supplies, containing the head type, was withheld by Mr. Dodson, the supply man, until he knew just exactly how to send Consequently the first issue was to be

postponed until the following Wednesday, when, so said the manager, all of the necessary and annoying details would be satisfactorily arranged. But Wednesday came and still no paper;

a further postponement was necessary. Hints were thrown out that northern capital was rather chary in regard to invest-ments, especially in such an enterprise. It was at this interesting juncture, so said one of the staff, that an anxious appeal the time when the negroes of Argyle Island cause it was worn on the thumb.

In making thimbles the gold and silver ing the particulars of the situation and asking for assistance. Meanwhile another day set for the debut

of the venture upon the field of newspaperdom rolled around and by. Then the staff of employes grew auxious; they had not received their salaries: Several days after the second pay day the staff asked for payin a bunch Manager Bryan satisfied the men for the moment, but the arrangements Mr. Eryan was to have made with "outside" capital

gust and made a unanimous demand for their dough. city news editor, has riaced the chain in

#### ands of an attorney for collection IN THE LOCAL FIELD.

FOR OPENING ANOTHER'S LETTERS Julia Butler, a colored woman, was brought before United States Commissioner Broyles esterday by Deputy Marshal Starling Roberts, charged with having opened letters belonging to Mrs. A. E. Butler, also colored. Both parties lived at Hapeville when the alleged offense occurred. Julia Butler has since moved to Atlanta. Judge Broyles placed her under temporary bond to swait later examination, as some important witnesses in the case were not present.

The stockholders of the Chicago, India spolis and Chatanooga have adjourned their annual meeting until November 10th They say that if McKinley is elected and they can raise the necessary money they will build north from Owensburg, Ky., to

Indianapolis. The proposition submitted to the western roads last week to reduce hard coal rates to \$2.50 a ton from Chicago to Missouri river has been defeated. The matter will come up again at the next meeting of the Western Freight Association.

The Sierra Pacific Railway Company has been organized in San Francisco to build from Stockton to Golden Gate, with one branch from Golden Gate north and another south. The capital stock is \$2,000,000 and the directors have voted to issue \$1

The Richmond, Nicholasville, Irvine and Beattyville railroad will be sold at public auction at Versailles, Ky., on October 19th. The sale is ordered by the United States circuit court, under a decree foreclosing a ortgage in favor of the Central Trus Company, of New York. The upset price is \$250,000. The Richmond, Nicholasville, Irvine and Beattyville railroad is sixty-one miles long, and extends from Versailles to Irvine, the county seat of Estell county. The road has been in operation for six years, and is in the hands of a receiver.

#### Our Little Bo-Peep.

Our little Bopeep had lost her sheep, and didn't know where to find them; She had loved them so, but her eye-lids mind them.

found them out in the meadow near. great clusters of daisles growing, And she called them her beautiful snowwhite sheep, her curls in the soft wind

Our little Bopeep had beautiful eyes, as And the daisies would nod in the breeze as

she passed and whisper: "We love her, we love her!"
Out in the meadow she played all day amid the daisies and clover. Till the sun went down and the sky was

But the summer fled with its sunsets red. and the daisies were close behind

gray, and the stars came out above

For the thief Jack Frost had carried them off, and Bopeep couldn't find them. Then the sweet blue eyes like the summer skies and the sun-bright head grew weary. And little Bopeep went fast asleep, and left

us alone and dreary. But little Bopeep has found her sheep i her playground over the river, Where comes no night or withering blight, and the daisles will bloom forever. —SARA LOUISE MITCHELL.

Their Horses.

Judges Give Second Horse the Race and the People Protest-A Change Made-Tickets Not Cashed.

Chattanooga, Tenn., September 26.-From present appearances, horse racing has died a premature death at Chattanooga, owing to the open and notorious efforts of the jockeys riding in the Chattanooga Brewing Company's handleap this afternoon to give the race to Malaria.

The entire grand stand witnessed the whip-sawing and pulling of Koko and Cotton Plant by their respective riders, Isaac and George, as they came into full view on the home stretch. Despite this, Malaria was given the decision, although Cotton Plant won by a yard.

The result had been "cooked," and storm of protests came from those present. Men took possession of the course and refused to permit further racing until L. S. Hatch, lessee of the course, appoin ed a committee of citizens to adjudge the race over again. The committee declared Cotton Plant the winner of the handicap, but the rioters refused to disperse until Hatch promised to reimburse them for their losses.

The bookmakers refused to sell any more pools, and the final events were run fairly, but void of excitement. Several attach-ments were taken out tonight to secure the many creditors of the management. The dishonored pool checks have not been paid as yet, and no more races are probable. No official time was kept after the second race.

First race, owners' handicap, for all ages

First race, owners' handicap, for all ages, four furlongs—Fishback, favorite, won: J. Cassidy second, Eyelet third. Time, :52½. Second race, Chattanooga Brewing Company's handicap, \$500 to winner, nine-sixteenths of a mile—Maiaria won: Cotton Plant second, Koko third Committee's ruling substituted Malaria for Cotton Plant and vice versa. Time, 1:05.
Third race, half mile—Rally won; Russell Line second, Penn P third. Time, :53½. Fourth race, infae-sixteenths of a mile—Mickey won; Frank McCoole second, Eyelet third. Time, 1:05.
Fifth race, selling, half a mile—Koko won; Jim Butler second, Maiaria third. Time, :53.

Two-Year-Olds Made the Card. Oakley Race Track, September 26.—The gem stakes for two-year-olds at a mile was the feature of today's card and was won by Dr. Catlett in easy style. Judith was heavily backed in the last race, but was left at the post. Weather warm, track

SLEEP HOLIDAYS

The Kind of Recreation a Great Many

People Need.

It is suggested that what some people want is sleep holidays. They do not need

to go to watering places and summer hotels and to be entertained by a round of

gayety, with a band always playing. The

people would be benefited if they just went to bed and slept for lengthened periods

and that they might do well to take holi-

get sleep enough, and that the old adage: "Early to bed and early to rise makes

a man healthy and wealthy and wise," needs

changing. There need be no reference to early rising in it. For "early to rise" it

The advice of that old saw was con-

are racked by anxiety and worry and wh

are being burned up by the ever-increasing rate at which things have to be done?

The proper thing to say to them is to get

eople of this kind could temporarily shuf-

the off their mortal coil, is on this under-standing quite intelligible. There would be

no difficulty in making arrangements to

carry the scheme out. The proprietors of the summer resorts would no doubt be glad

to provide accommodation for any number

What is there for dinner?" but "Is my bed

in or was desired to continue. "Mr. A.

came on Saturday; he is to be called on Wednesday night." "Mrs. B. will sleep for one week," etc. No doubt if the fad were

preparations, and we should be told that

absolutely unbroken repose for any de-sired period could be obtained.

Joking apart, however, there may be

something in the contention that a greater amount of sleep is required by people now-

adays-especially brain workers-than was

commanding intellect being kept visorous

by the simplest of remedies. But the worst of precepts, like those of modern

apostles of sleep, is that their instructions will be taken advantage of by the lazy

and brainless as an excuse for inactivity

for which they should have no manner of

their brains, or the delicate adjustment

shall find stacks of them asleep by the

CHIEF VERNER'S BROTHER DEAD

lice, Died at Suwanee Yesterday.

Mr. H. F. Verner, brother of Captain A. M. Verner, chief of the county police de

county, his old home, yesterday afterneo at 1 o'clock. He was a sufferer from ty

phoid fever for several weeks and the

to his old home.

warrant, either in the development

of their nervous system. When the

fessional tramps read of Gladstone

The prevailing question would not

might be "late to rise."

somnolent guests.

ostles of the new method say that many

From The Toronto Mail and Empire.

left at the post. Weather warm, track fast, attendance large.

First race, five and a half furlongs—Gaston, 93, T. Burns, 5 to 1, won; Solo, second: Remember Me, third. Time 1:88.

Second race, six furlongs—Lufra, 101, Fowler, 5 to 1, won; Reprieve, second: Hanlon, third. Time 1:154.

Third race, one mile—Helen Mar, 95, C. Reiff, even, won; Kirk, second; Judith C third. Time 1:43.

Fourth race, the gem stakes, one mile—Dr, Catlett, 118, R. Williams, 3 to 1, won; Meadowthorpe, second; Ben Brown, third. Time 1:41½. Time 1:41½.

Fifth race, six furlongs—Refugee, 99, Walker, 15 to 1, won; Satsuma, second; Prince Imperial, third. Time 1:13¾.

Sixth race, one mile—Argentina II, 91, Dupree, 3 to 1, won; Hermes, second; Nimrod, third. Time 1:42½.

Large Crowd at Gravesend.

Gravesend, N. Y., September 26.-A large crowd witnessed the races of the Brooklyn Jockey Club this afternoon. The card was an excellent one. The weather was cool and bright and the track in splendid condition. There were two stake races on the programme—the Billow stakes of \$2,000 for two-year olds at five furlongs and the Ful-ton stakes of \$2,000 at a mile for threevear-olds. Voter, at 5 to 1, captured the mer event, while the Fulton stakes resulted in a dead heat between Souffle and Lord Russell, chief justice of England,

and Sir Francis Lockwood were guests of August Belmont at the track today. First race, five furlongs—Hi Diddy, Griffin, 7 to 5, wen, Centractor secon Floridas third. Time 1:04. Second race, the full longs—Attoinwood, 104, Sloane, 10 to 1, won; Maxin Efflott second, Vinata third. Time 1:0332.

Third race, one and one-eighth mile—Lakeshore, 108, Sloane, 4 to 1, won; Brandywine second, Howard Mann third. Time Fourth race, The Billow stakes, five fur-ongs-Voter, 113, Doggett, 5 to 1, won; Challenger second, Cleophus third. Time

Fifth race, The Fulton stakes, one mile-ouffle. 119. Hill, 7 to 2, and Roundsman Fifth race, The Fulton stakes, one mile—Souffle, 119, Hill, 7 to 2, and Roundsman, 122, Doggett, 6 to 5, ran a dead heat; Ben Eder third. Time 1:43. Stake was divided. Sixth race, six furlongs—Septour, 177, Hamilton, 10 to 1, won; Tremarga second, Amanda V third. Time 1:1644.

Seventh-race, over seven hurdles, one mile and six furlongs—Miggley, 114, Mara, 10 to 1, won; article second, Flushing third.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES. National League Standing.

|     | Clubs        | Played. | won. | Lost. |      |
|-----|--------------|---------|------|-------|------|
|     | Be!timore    | 129     | 90   | 39    | .69  |
|     | Cleveland    | 128     | 80   | 48    | .63  |
|     | Cincinnati   |         | 77   | 50    | . 60 |
|     | Boston       | 131     | 74   | 57    | , āt |
|     | Chicago      |         | 71   | 57    | . 50 |
|     | Pittsburg    |         | 66   | 63    | .51  |
|     | Philadelphia | 130     | 62   | 68    | .47  |
|     | New York     | 131     | 64   | 67    | . 46 |
|     | Brooklyn     | 131     | 50   | 73    | .44  |
|     | Washington   |         | 58   | 73    | .40  |
|     | St. Louis    | 130     | 40   | 90    | .30  |
|     | Louisville   | 131     | 38   | 93    | .00  |
| - 1 |              |         |      |       |      |

Pittsburg 3, St. Louis 7. St. Louis, September 26.—The claume of the season was a victory for Browns over the Pirates. Hart had nmand and was well supported. Horton

was hit freely. Darkness prevented play after the seventh inning. Attendance 1,200 

Louisville 2. Cleveland 3.

Celveland, September 26.—Today's game vas one of the best played this season of he home grounds. Burkett's timely hit ting and the work of the batteries were the leading features. Attendance 1,200. 

Baltimore 1, New York 10. New York, September 26.—The New Yorks wound up the local league season today by thrashing the Champions in a seven-inning game. They hit Pond at will, while Meekin was at his best all the way through. Weather clear.

Brocklyn 13, Philadelphia 10. Batteries—Carse Payne and Grim.

Boston 9, Washington 1. Washington. September 26.—The baseball season was wound up today in great shape, a brass band adding harmony to the presence of 2,500 ladies. The only set-back to the otherwise agreeable programme was

# The WITH HISTORY FOUND TRUE BILLS PASSING OF A DAILY BLACK EYE FOR RACES RHODES, SNOOK & HAVERTY

FURNITURE COMPANY.

SEE-SAW ACT WAS TOO PLAIN Greatest Aggregation of HIGH GRADE Furniture, Draperies, Mantels and Carpets ever shown in the South.

#### ...ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS...

Worth Artistically Shown and Properly Grouped on our Immense Floors, Covering Nearly 50,000 FEET OF SPACE, of Strictly High Grade Furniture, at Prices Heretofore Charged for Conventional Styles

← CASH OR CREDIT. →

It will pay you to pass through our warerooms whether you wish to buy or not.

Special for Monday and Tuesday: 100 Mahogany, Bird's Eye, Maple and Ouartered Oak Bedroom Suits to make room, payable

## ...TEN DOLLARS PER MONTH...

China Closets, Buffets, Chiffoniers, Hanging Glasses, French Dressing Tables, Hall Settees, Couches, Fancy Chairs-hundreds of beautiful things

# ...Brass and Iron Beds...

All kinds of Furniture in Duft, Dresden and Ornamental Woods. 200 Rolls Velvets, Body Brussels and Ingrain Carpets, Matting and Lenoleum. Special patterns.

# ► 500 SMYRNA RUGS VERY CHEAP. →

RHODES, SNOOK & HAVER ROADS AND COTTON

Rates Are High, Too-How a Direct

Reads Leading to Ports. Reports from Galveston state that there is not shipping enough there to handle the cotton and the crop is piling up at interior points, or going to New Orleans. This is pretty much the case at Savannah, where freight room is scarce and the port's receipts are suffering. A prominent traffic man who was here last week stated that the roads running into Savannah would lose days in just that way. They affirm that as a rule men and women and children do not a great deal of cotton on account of the scarcity of freight room there.

abundance of shipping and is drawing heavy receipts. Early in the summer Portsmouth engaged freight room, while Savannah and Galveston neglected to do so. Usually there octed, they say, in days when there were no express trains, no telephones, no telegraphs, no hurry. Where is the use of telling people to get up early whose brains are reached by avoiding the content of the cotton season, but there are some railroads which do not take chances and see to it that charters are made. This was ships which usually come to this side after cotton are engaged in the Black sea trade or as much sleep as they possibly can on are carrying grain out of New Orleans. Some of the Black sea ships no doubt had occasional sleep holidays, when worried arranged to come to Savannah and Galveserally do, but this year cotton began to move a month earlier than usual and ocean

rates are very high. the Seaboard Air-Line. The Southern and ready?" There would be memoranda as to the length of time sleep had been indulged the Central are away behind their apportionment. The Atlanta and West Point started establisments would vie with each other in the perfection of their sleeping

other story.

formerly the case. Nicola Tesla, the electrician, is credited with saying that he believes a man might live 200 years if he would sleep most of the time. That is why negroes often live to advanced old age-because they sleep so much. He also alluded to the current report that Mr. Gladstone now sleeps seventeen hours every day. There is something distinctly

#### Mr. H. F. Verner, of the County Po-

partment, died at Suwanee, Gwinnett Will Be Dissolved. dread disease gradually got the better of him despite his effort to resist its onward

progress. Mr. Verner was well known in Atlanta, having been a member of the county police force for two years. He was New York has no very special signi taken sick a month ago and was removed The funeral will take place at Level Creek burial ground, near Suwanee, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. All of the members of the county police force will go up to Suwanee this morning and they will act as pallbearers, carrying the remains of their dead comrade to the last resting place. Those who will perform that sad duty are: Officers W. M. Harrington, S. S. Shepard, W. A. Bradley, T. O. Conley, A. Q. Turner, The traveling passenger agents meet in St. Louis next Tuesday. There will be a convention of general passenger agents at Louisville, October ist.

Some of the Ports Are Not Getting Their Full Share.

FREIGHT ROOM VERY SCARCE Steamship Line Would Help the

Portsmouth, on the other hand, has an

The only roads which have carried cotton out of Atlanta this season so far are the Georgia, the Atlanta and West Point and made things hum in the way of carrying cotton to New rOleans. At Montgomery it tore things wide open and-but that is an-

Here is Atlanta the Seaboard and the Georgia paralyzed the pool. In these days of rate warfare, it is the early bird which gets the worm.

Tomorrow rates are to be restored and there will be an easier feeling in railway circles. Traffic managers and cotton mer-chants have been demoralized. The ship-pers did not know where they stood and there was margin enough in the cuts to afford a handsome profit to the shippers if they got a proportion of it.

The scarcity of freight room at Savan nah emphasizes the necessity for a direct line of steamships. Some of the roads are slow to take hold of the scheme, although it is said on good authority that their pro-portion of the risk would not exceed \$10,000. However, there is information from the inside that the prospects for a direct line are good. If Mr. Marshall Stevens, the general nanager of the Manchester ship canal, had viisted the south during the summer the line would probably be in operation now. There are many matters of detail to attend to and these are being worked on now by the parties at interest. New Orleans has etstablished an enormous grain 'rade in a single season through the co-operation of the rail lines up into the west and by duect steamship, lines to Every the co-operation. teamship lines to Europe. Eastern perts are complaining. Chicago is restless under the loss of millions of bushels of grain diverted to gulf ports. If Sevanuah goes after some of the grain business Chango and New York will have further cause to com-

#### MR. HOFFMAN IN NEW YORK. Says That He Believes the Injunction

President Hoffman and Vice President St. John, of the Seaboard, were over in New York a few days ago. To a Mail and Express reporter Mr. Hoffman said: "The visit of Mr. St. John and myself to We have come on Seaboard Air-Line business. The courts have directed us to restore our original tariffs, which we have done, and, of course, everything depends on the result of the injunction hearings next month. We have no doubt that the injunctions will be dissolved, for the rea-son that there is no ground that can be offered to sustain them. The Seaboard Air-Line proposes to continue its resistance against the attacks that have been made upon it. Our fight is not for the purpose of selling out, as has been claimed. We are a solvent company, and are merely protecting our rights, and we will continue to do so until they are respected. The Seaboard Air-Line has fully compiled with the law in every particular. It is not a rate cutattacks upon them.

"We are in this fight to remain, and we "be are in this fight to remain, and we have a subject to protect." will do everything in our power to pro

our rights. President Hoffman denied the report that he was in New York for the purpose of settling the controversy on a compromise

PRINTED MATTER EXEMPT.

When on Railroad Business It Can Go Outside the Mails. First Assistant Postmaster General Jones has written an important letter to Chairman Frink, of the Southern Freight Association, St. Louis, on the subject of railroad matter in the mails. The letter is as

"Sir-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of "Sir—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 2d in-stant, submitting a 'joint freight tariff book' and a 'tariff sheet,' and to advise you in reply to your inquiry that the pro-hibition contained in the order of the post-master general against the carriage of letters outside of the mails does not apply to printed matter; that is, matter which, if sent by mail, would be subject to the third-class rate of postage; the tariff sheet-being a 'reproduction' and therefore thirdbeing a 'reproduction' and therefore third-class matter, can be carried outside of the

"It is advisable in such cases to send the sheets unsealed, so that no misunderstan-ing upon the part of the railroad or postal employes may occur." Georgia Southern's Earnings.

The Georgia Southern and Florida's earnings for August on 285 miles of railroad were \$74,104 gross and \$26,713 net, an increase of \$1,288 net. The same road's net earnings for July and August were \$57.818, an increase of \$6,215. The per cent of expenses to earnings for the two months was 62.6, which is

### below the average. The road has 25 miles

Effects of One Resignation. Mr. W. W. Finley's resignation on Great Northern to come to the Sou may result in several changes on the Chicago and Northwestern, from which Mr. W. H. Newman resigned as third vice

president to succeed Mr. Finley. There is one report that General Manager Whitman is to succeed Mr. Newman as third vice president, but there is another report to the effect that Mr. H. R. McCul-lough, general freight agent, may be made general traffic manager in charge of both would be a new position on the North ern. Mr. McCullough has been with the road a number of years and is an able traffic man. If he is promoted J. T. Clark, at present general freight agent of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha road, is slated as Mr. McCullough's successor, and Assistant General Agent Marvin Hughitt, Jr., will go to the

#### Omaha line to succeed Mr. Clark Railway Notes. General Superintendent Greene, of the Southern, did not remain in Atlanta long,

Assistant General Superintendent Thompson, of the Southern, returned yesterday from an inspection trip. Captain John Griffin, the Mexican National's southern agent, is back.

but went to Louisville.

A party of Sisters of Charity, traveling in a private car, will pass through Atlanta this morning on their way to Galveston. They come down over the Southern

Coramissioner Richardson announces

rate of one fare and a third for

vention of democratic clubs at St. aext Month. The Atchison's net earnings increased the seven months ending July 31st, \$1,452,78.
The greater part of this increase was the

Jacob Dold, a Kansas City packer, ha contracted to ship all his export business via the southwestern roads and New Or-leans, saving 26 cents per 160 pounds on provisions as compared with Chicago and Atlantic ports. Western lines claim that this diversion business is the fault of the Joint Traffic Association in refusing to meet them with rates to com-pete with southwestern lines.

James F. Joy, a director of the Wabash,

A. J. Pappleton, for twenty-five years attorney for the Union Pacific at Omaha, is dead. The Union Pacific has published the platforms of all the national political in a pamphlet.

It is understood that J. T. En trainmaster of the Cincinnati and Sanduski division of the Big Four, will succeed Mr. Gibson as superintendent of those divi-sions sions.

C. C. Collins, chief clerk in the freight department of the Columbus, Sandusky and Hocking Valley, has been appointed acting general freight agent of the road, to suc-ceed B. E. McMillan, resigned. Albert M. Dickinson, for many

MONEY IS

Will Be a Lower

LOANS SHOW A Business Revival
Large Amoun
Funds—Sto

New York, September Financier says this was money rates, which wo fit the situation last of the situation has explained by the state house banks for the ber 25th. The actual a ing to the statement, an explanation of the about the changes no ing. the results forces portant. The banks at or reflect the influence ments, and this, too unusually heavy en without the imports ago have wheel out the interior movementic exchange at important of the interior movementic exchange at interior movementic exch fallen materially las ference is that the s ference is the series of now, appears probab of the New York of the New York has tweek, payments importers and certail Probably liquidation former source kept thas been reporter for Since January last Y taken out over \$5,000, which is doing good interior, but a controllow before the fipresent surplus of \$1 reported since Augus

present surplus of 31 reported since Atgus than reported in Ma bond loan, when me much lower. Compar. 1806.

Loans ... \$450.901.

Specie... 54.200.

Legal tender. 71.977.

Net deposits 446.388.

Circulation ... 19.793.

Reserve req. 112.092.

Excess of res. 14.200.

The weekly sixtee. The weekly statem Banks shows the fol Reserve, increase.
Lcans, decrease.
Specie, increase
Legal tenders, inc
Deposits, increase

1-4 to 1 1 New York, Septemb hour of business a today the market r any time for week houses had a fair a the trading element ly inclined. The exp bank statement, the way and the be

is gradually return all encouraged eper receipts of gold od metal ordered on clusive of \$2,500 000 Francisco, is now firms were buyers a sues today much a street. It is understa are short of a fair market, and part account was help interest would la per cent. The India ville and Nashville ville and Nashville
sues scored the la
close the sharp ris
and the market re
Sugar was rather v
112. Speculation lef
changes show grins
side of Sugar, Ne
hattan, which last
day. Minnesota iro
Total sales were
32,200 Sugar, 5,300
lington and Quitey
Bonds were active

Bonds were acti Bonds were active
were \$732,000.
Treasury balance
rency, \$58,529,571.
Money on cau 4 if
tile paper 769 per
Sterling exchange
iness in bankers b
days and 4.3464.5 rates \$4.82@4.84 Bar silver 65.4.

State bends call Railroad bones Silver at the local London, Septem Consols 100% for Following are the cl A m'n Cotton Oil.

do pref...
Am'n Sugar Radin do pref...
Am'n Sugar Radin do pref...
Am'n Todaces...
do pref...
An in Todaces...
do pref...
An in Todaces...
do pref...
An adda Padific...
Chesapest & Onio
Chicago & Aitod...
C. B. do Chicago Gra...
Chicago Gra...
A W.

Picago Gra. Del., Lack. & W.... Dia, & Car. Foot. do pref. BUNDS

Alabama, Class Ado, Class Bde, Class C. Constantinged A. C. 44.
N. C. 45.
Form. See Salim its.
Virginia to depress.
Co. Transceria B.
Ex-civians.

New York, Sep Paine-Murphy Ch terday's advances people who have vain. The public general feeling is

SDAY SEPTEMBER 30, 1896.

, Mantels and

ARS...

Nearly 50,000 FEET ventional Styles

ye, Maple and ГН...

ench Dressing autiful things.

vets, Body Brussels

ATTER EXEMPT.

ad Business It Can Go the Mails. tmaster General Jones

thern's Earnings. ern and Florida's earnon 285 miles of railroad and \$26,713 net, an in-

The road has 285 miles

One Resignation.

lev's resignation on the e to the Southern veral changes on the resigned as third vice rt that General Manto succeed Mr. Newman dent, but there is another t that Mr. H. R. McCulght agent, may be made nager in charge of both ght business. This years and is an able is promoted J. T. Clark, freight agent of the Minneapolis and Omaha Mr. McCullough's suc ant General Freight thitt, Jr., will go to the

eed Mr. Clark. nt Greene, of the nain in Atlanta long,

Superintendent Thompern, returned yesterday

thin the Mexican Nas of Charity, traveling

ll pass through Atlanta

t earnings increase operating expense

ansas City packer, has all his export business and new Or-ents per 100 pounds on pared with route via ic ports. Western lines on business is the nem with rates to com-tern lines.

irector of the Wabash,

on, for twenty-five the Union Pacific at has published the plat

that J. T. English, incinnati and Sandusky Four, will succeed Mr. tendent of those divi-

ef clerk in the freight olumbus, Sandusky and been appointed acting at of the road, to suc-

he Missouri Pacific.

The Bank Statement Indicates There Will Be a Lower Money Market.

LOANS SHOW A BIG INCREASE

MONEY IS EASING

A Business Revival Would Require a Large Amount of the Idle Funds-Stocks Higher.

New York, September 26.-The New York Financier says this week: The easiness in money rates, which was a marked feature of the situation last week, is sufficiently explained by the statement of the clearing house banks for the week ending Septem-ber 26th. The actual gains in cash, according to the statement, was \$4,359,800. While an explanation of the details which brought about the changes noted might be interesting, the results foreshadowed are more imtant. The banks are at least beginning to reflect the influence of heavy gold ship-ments, and this, too, in the face of an unusually heavy crop movement which, without the imports of specie, would long ago have wiped out the surplus reserve. As the interior movement is lessening, domes-tic exchange at important centers, having fallen materially last week, the only inference is that the surplus reserve of the New York banks will continue to show large gains from now on. The government will, in a few days disburse a large amount of interest due on all bonds. Nearly \$10,000.000 of gold is still in transit, and in oddison there will soon be a return flow. addition there will soon be a return flow of money to New York from interior cities. This indicates a lower money market, and it is important as foreshadowing an inter-ruption of gold imports, but on the other hand, the loans of the clearing house banks are now \$66,000,000 lower than for the cor-responding week of last year, and the loans of all other banks have been con-tracted. A revival of business often the tracted. A revival of business after the election therefore would require a large amount of the surplus idle funds and strengthen the market materially. This, now, appears probable, although the loans of the New York banks fell off \$1,348,201 last week, payments of obligations by gold importers and certain out-of-town banks. Probably liquidation of loans due to the former source kept the item as high as it has been reported for several weeks past. Since January last New York banks have taken out over \$5,000,000 of new circulation, which is doing good service throughout the interior, but a contraction will probably follow before the first of the year. The present surplus of \$14,216,025 is the highest reported since August 8th last. It is higher than reported in March, 1895, following a bond loan, when money rates were very much lower. Comparative table:

The weekly statement of the Associate Banks shows the following changes:

The Gold Reserve. Washington, September 26.—The treasur gold reserve at the close of business toda; stood at \$119.521,18. The day's withdrawal at New York were \$79.200.

THE STOCK MARKET.

Speculation Left Off Firm at Gains 1-4 to 1 1-8 Per Cent.

New York, September 26 .- During the fir hour of business at the stock exchange today the market ruled stronger than a any time for weeks past. Commission houses had a fair amount of orders, an the trading element was generally bullish ly inclined. The expectation of a favorable bank statement, the movement of gold this way and the belief that the money market is gradually returning to abnormal state, all encouraged operators for a rise. The receipts of gold today were \$400,000 and the new engagements abroad for shipment to New York \$200,000. The total amount of metal ordered on the way delivered, exclusive of \$2,500,000 just received at San co, is now about \$43,000,000. London rms were buyers of the international issues today much to the surprise of the street. It is understood that the foreigners are short of a fair line of stocks in this market, and part of the buying for local account was helped on the belief that this interest would have to cover. The early advance in price was equal to 1/4 to 21/4 per cent. The Industrials, Grangers, Louis-ville and Nashville and the low-priced issues scored the largest gains. Near the close the sharp rise invited profit-taking and the market receded 14014 per cent. Sugar was rather weak and receded 1% to 112. Speculation left off firm in tone. Net changes show gains of 1/4011/4 per cent outside of Sugar, Western Union and Manhattan, which lost 1/674 per cent on the day. Minnesota Iron dropped 4 to 54.

Total sales were 142,911 shares, including

33,200 Sugar, 26,100 St. Paul and 8,200 Bur. lington and Quincy.

Bonds were active and strong. Total sales

Were \$791,000. Treasury balances: Coin, \$127,246,183; currency, \$58,629,371.

tile paper 7@9 per cent.

Sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills at 34.81%@4.81% for 60 days and \$4.84@4.84% for demand; posted rates \$4.82@4.84%; commercial bills \$4.80%.

Bar silver 65%c. Government bonds higher. State bends dull. Railroad bonds strong. Silver at the board was steady. London, September 26.—Bar silver 30 5-16d. Consols 1001/4 for both money and the ac-

| Following are the cl | losing bids:                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |                                                                                                                         |
|----------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Am'n Cotton Oll      | 18 Mobile & Obio Nash., Chat & St. L. 112% U. R. Cordage.  60 pref. 60 pref. 113% N. J. Contral. 114% Nortolis N. J. Contral. 115% N. J. Contral. 115% N. J. Contral. 115% Nortolis Nortolis Northern Pacific. 115% Northern Pacific. 116% Reading Nash. 118 Heading Nash. 119% St. Paul. 110 do pref. 110 do pref. 111 do pref. 111 do pref. 112 do pref. 112 do pref. 113 do pref. 114 do pref. 115 do pref. 115 do pref. 116 Union Pacific. 117 do pref. 118 Wheeling & L. Erle. 119 Wheeling & L. Erle. 110 bo pref. 110 Wheeling & L. Erle. 110 bo pref. | 17<br>673<br>93<br>103)<br>45<br>123<br>123<br>140<br>19<br>129<br>65<br>129<br>7<br>7<br>7<br>6<br>18<br>18<br>24<br>3 |
| BUNDS.               | Aunded debt                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | 13                                                                                                                      |

Ex-dividend tasked, tEx-interest

Early Morning Gossip. New York, September 16.-(Over the Paine-Murphy Co.'s Private Wire.)-Yesterday's advance resulted from bits ing by people who have waited for reaction in vain. The public bought a little. The general feeling is that it is about safe to

begin discounting the November election. Interruption of the London cables prevented London selling. Talk is getting builish on Atchison in expectation of the issue of new common stock before very

long.
We are told the interests which have We are told the interests which have been long of Leather preferred from the berganization of the present company, and who have deeply regretted in the last few months that they did not sell their stock in the 80s, have combined in an agreement to trade Leather with a view of reducing the cost of holdings and getting out when they think the time opportune. People identified with this interest say that there will be strong pressure to induce the Leather company to declare a dividend on the preferred and the winter quarter. The figures in circulation indicate that the company is doing fairly well.

The trading of St. Paul represented quite a large shifting of accounts. It was thought in the crowd that Mr. Wermser marketed a round lot of stack.

a large shifting of accounts. It was thought in the crowd that Mr. Wcrmser marketed a round lot of stock, perhaps 500 shares, and that the Monctary Trust was a considerable buyer. It was inferred that the Standard Gil Interests did something on the long side. Mr. Stokes bought 2,000 shares, E. C. Williams 2,000, Mr. Carryl 2,000, and quite a number of brokers bought a thousand shares each. Mr. Wormser sold 3,000 and Mr. Well 1,000.

and shares each. Air. Well 1,000.

We can state from an official source that there is no foundation for the various rumors in regard to the use of the Reading Coal and Iron Company as a distributing agency for the new securities or as a central agency for the selling of coal. It is tral agency for the selling of coal. It is also not true that the present sale is not to be allowed to be confirmed by the court. The fact is that the court will be asked to confirm the sale of both the railroad and the iron properties, and the charter must undergo such changes as the foreclosure will bring about. The committee does not look upon the charter of the Coal and Iron Company as of any special value. and Iron Company as of any special value, requiring such radical action as the failure to confirm by the court. There are some incidental features, however, which would undoubtedly be valuable if they could be preserved, but on the whole they can be done away with without special decan be done away with without special detriment to the new property.

Earnings of the Louisville and Nashville for the third week in September increas-

Closing Stock Review.

New York, September 25.—New York News Bureau: The first hour of the short session at the stock exchange today witnessed an active and buoyant speculation. The expectation of a favorable bank statement and the reports of an uneasy short interest in London stimulated buying for both accounts, which carried leading shares up 1 per cent and over.
Sugar rose nearly 2 per cent, a movement

which induced profit taking and tempted room selling for a reaction. The declines were seldom materialized and failed to wipe out the early losses. The bank statement had no influence, as it had been discounted. The market closed quiet and steady. Government 4s rose 4@½ per cent.

| STOCK.                                  | pening | (leb     |         | Closing bids. | Closing Dids. |
|-----------------------------------------|--------|----------|---------|---------------|---------------|
| Atchison                                | 12%    | 13       | 12%     | 12%           | -             |
| Am'n Sugar Refining                     | 112%   | 113%     | 112     | 1123          | 1             |
| C., C., C. and St. Louis                | 2734   | 2716     | 2734    | 2734          |               |
| Bur, and Quincy                         | 70     | 70%      |         | 70%           | 1             |
| Chicego Gas                             | 6236   | 6334     | 623     | 631           | -             |
| Canada Southern                         |        |          |         | 46            |               |
| D., L. and W                            |        |          |         | 153           | 1             |
| Erie                                    |        | *** **** |         | 13%           |               |
| Edison Gen. Elec                        | 391    | 293      | 28%     | 283           | 1             |
| American Tobacco                        |        |          | 63%     | 63%           | -             |
| Jersey Central,                         |        |          |         | 10834         | 1             |
| LakeShore                               |        |          | *** *** | 145           | 1             |
| National Lead                           | 44.94  | 10.5     | *****   | 2214          | 1             |
| Louisville and Nash<br>Missouri Pacific | 21     | 54.8     | 41%     | 4216          |               |
| Baltimore and Ohio                      |        | 2132     |         | 21%           |               |
| Tenn. Coal and Iron                     |        | 2834     | 23      | 14%           |               |
| Northwestern                            | 99%    | 903      |         | 28%           | -             |
| Southern Rallway                        | 834    | 8%       |         | 836           | 1             |
| do prof                                 |        | 24%      | 22.5    | 213           | -             |
| Northern Pac. pref                      | 207    |          | 20%     | 2134          |               |
| New York Central                        | /8     |          | 20.8    | 93            |               |
| New England                             |        |          |         | 45            |               |
| Omaha                                   |        |          |         | 40            |               |
| Pacific Mail                            | 19%    | 1934     | 19      | 19            |               |
| Reading                                 |        | 183      | 1736    | 19            | - 1           |
| Rock Island                             |        | 63       | 6"4     | 6216          |               |
| St. Paul                                | 73     | 785      | 7234    | 7314          | -             |
| Union Pacific                           | 7%     | 734      | 7       | 7             |               |
| American Cotton Oll                     |        |          |         | 13            |               |
| Western Union                           | 8476   | 84%      | 84      | 84            | 1             |
| American Spirits Co                     | 616    | 61.4     | 6%      | 814           |               |
| U.S. Leather pref                       | 85%    | 60       | 881     | 58%           |               |
| Manhattan                               | 891    | 8914     | 891     | 8834          | -             |

#### LOCAL BONDS AND STOCKS.

Local Review.

favorable, and while time loans are quoted nominally at 7 and 9 per cent, they have been made freely on acceptable collateral at 6 per cent. The improved condition of the banks will be reflected more pointedly in interest rates next week.

The large imports of gold for the past few weeks could have no other effect than has been observed in the increased holdings of ready money by the banks, as well as advances in the prices of all Wall street stocks. The Bank of England raised its discount rate on Thursday to 3 per cent, but this will not stop the outflow of gold to this country so long as a higher rate prevails here. Gold imports have not been rtificial, but have come naturally in payment for trade balances due us. A few months ago balances due us were paid by returning our securities—indeed we had to send a large amount of gold abroad to suppress the sum due on merchandise ex-

ports, but it is unlikely that the foreigners will care to part with the securities re-maining, as they are the better class and for the immediate future at least we may rely on receiving coin or bullion in pay-The price of cotton has not been quite so favorable this week, but still it is high enough to induce free sales, and the in-creasing balances in our banks, as well as lecrease of loans, tell the remainder of the

Judge Newman refused to grant the pe Judge Newman rerused to grant the petition of the Eagle and Phenix stockholders asking that the receivers issue certificates and procure money for paying coupons of July 1st, on the mortgage debt, and some bondholders threaten immediately after Oceober 1st to apply for the mortgage and sale of mediately after Occober 1st to apply for foreclosure of the mortgage and sale of the property. A few months hence it may be wise to take this step, but under present conditions, with manufacturing in a depressed state, the only way the property could be disposed of for anything like a decent figure would be for the bond-balders to buy it in. If they desire to do holders to buy it in. If they desire to do this, there is no good reason for delay, but if they expect an outside buyer at a price which will give them their money, they had better wait awhile.

Local securities have been in better de-mand this week than for some time past and the future appears promising. The following are bid and asked quotations

| Georgia 346, 27 50 30 years190 Georgia 346, 25 50 99 years10146 Georgia 346, 25 Alianta 8, 1902.115 Alianta 8, 1902.115 Alianta 78, 1909.1034 Alianta 66, LD.115 Alianta 68, ED.101 Alianta 44, ED. 103 Alianta 44, ED. 103 |           | Augusta 73, L D10 Macon 6s. 117 Columbus 5s. 100 Waterworks 6s. 103 Rome 5s. 100 South Car. 4/5s. 1025 Newman 9s. I. D125 Chattanooga 5s. 1921 Col., S. C., grd 2s. 4s. 1510 72 Ala., Class A., 109 | 161<br>104<br>162 |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------|
|                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | ILRO      | D BONDS.                                                                                                                                                                                            |                   |
| Ga. 48, 1837 100<br>Ga. 68, 1910 109<br>Ga. 68, 1922 111<br>Ga. Pac. 185 103<br>S. A. & M. e'tfs. 43                                                                                                                        | 105       | C., C. & A. 161<br>5c, 1909                                                                                                                                                                         | 100               |
| 8.4                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | ILROA.    | B STOCKS.                                                                                                                                                                                           |                   |
| Georgia                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | 185<br>88 | Asg. & Sav 50<br>A. & W. P 95<br>do deben 50                                                                                                                                                        | 98<br>93          |
|                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |           |                                                                                                                                                                                                     |                   |

Atlanta Clearing House Statement. Darwin G. Jones, Manager.

# TEXAS TOP CROP

Good Rains in That State Have Improved Prospects.

SPECULATION WAS VERY DULL

At Highest Point Yesterday Wheat Had Advanced 6c-A Cent Decline Yesterday.

The following were the quotations for spot cotton at the places named yesterday
Atlanta—Quiet; middling 7%c. Liverpool—Quiet; middling 4 11-16d. New York—Quiet; middling 8 7-16c. New Orleans—Quiet; middling 7%c. Galveston—Quiet; middling 7%c. Norfolk—Steady; middling 7 13-18c. Savannah—Quiet and steady; middling

Mobile-Quiet: middling 71/4c. Memphis-Steady; middling 7%c. Augusta-Steady; middling 7 11-16c. Charleston-Quiet: middling 7%c. Houston-Quiet; middling 7 11-16c. The following is the statement of the receipts, shi RECEIPTS SHIPM TS STOCKS.

1596 1896 1896 1895 1896 1895 Total..... 2108 1085 1581 100 Paine-Murphy Co.'s Cotton Letter

Atlanta, Ga., September 26.-Prices vanced 8 to 11 points at the opening Atlanta, Ge., September 2:—Prices advanced 8 to 11 points at the opening on better Liverpool news than had been expected. Prices there opened lower, but recovered the loss and advanced 1 to 1½ points Shorts covered and assisted the rise. Part of the rise was lost before the close, however, on good rains in Texas and Arkansas, and the market closed steady at a net advance of 3 to 8 points with sales of 12,300 bales. The Liverpool spot sales were 7,000 bales at unchanged prices. New Orleans advanced 11 points, but lost part of th improvement. Spot cotton in New York was unchanged with sales of 300 bales for export and 487 for spinning: middling uplands 8.7-16c. Memphis received loday 2,509, against 3,686 last week and 1,023 last year; Houston 10,325, against 9,295 and 11,271. Came into sight during the week 344,463, against 196,414 last year, making the total in sight thus far this season 73,512 against 441,303 last season. Northern spinners have taken thus far this season 104,845, against 63,964. The exports from the ports thus far this season are 25,112, against 81,278. The total world's visible suprily is now 1,852,054, against 2,244,90. The Chronicle states that rain has fallen in many sections of the south during the week, and that at a few points in Texas heavy precipitation has done some damage to cotton; that picking is progressing rapidly, and in some districts is stated to be nearly completed. and in some districts is stated to be nearly

The following is the range of cotton futures in New York yesterday:

| CONTE                                                                                           |                                                | Opening                                                 | Highest                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | Lowest             | Today's Close                           | Yesterday's. |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------|-----------------------------------------|--------------|
| September                                                                                       |                                                |                                                         | 8 09                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 8 02               | 8 01-03                                 |              |
| October                                                                                         |                                                |                                                         | 8 10                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 8 04               | 8 02-04                                 | 8 01-0       |
| November                                                                                        | ** ******                                      |                                                         | 8 09                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 8 04               | 8 (3-04                                 | 8 00-0       |
| December                                                                                        |                                                |                                                         | 8 20                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 8 18               | 8 13-14                                 | 8 09-1       |
| February                                                                                        |                                                |                                                         | 8 31                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 8 25               | 8 23-28                                 | 8 21-2       |
| March                                                                                           |                                                |                                                         | 8 85                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 8 29               | 8 29-20                                 |              |
| April                                                                                           |                                                |                                                         | 8 36                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 8 33               | 8 32-34                                 | 8 28-2       |
|                                                                                                 |                                                | 8 39                                                    | 8 40                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 8 36               | 8 85-37                                 | 8 32-3       |
| May                                                                                             |                                                | 0.98                                                    |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |                    |                                         |              |
|                                                                                                 |                                                | 8 40                                                    | 5 41                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 8 39               | 8 38-10                                 | 8 35-1       |
| June                                                                                            |                                                | 8 40                                                    | 5 41                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 8 39               | 8 \$8-60                                | 8 35-3       |
| JuneJnly                                                                                        | y; sales ag is a starts and s                  | 72,300 I                                                | bales.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | ne co              | nsolidat                                | CKS          |
| June July Closed stead                                                                          | y; sales  ng is a starts and s                 | 72,300 i                                                | bales.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | he co              | nsolidat                                | ed net       |
| June July Closed stead The followin receipts, expo                                              | y; sales  ig is a starts and s    RECE   1896  | 72,300 laterner tock a LIPTS 1895                       | bales.  nt of the p  EXPO  1896                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | 1898               | 5TO                                     | CKS          |
| June July Closed stead The following receipts, expo                                             | y : onles  ig is a starts and s  RECE  1896    | 72,300 latementock a<br>21PT8<br>1895<br>25856          | 5 41 bales.  nt of the p EXP( 1896                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | he coports:        | 5TO<br>1896<br>573348                   | 1895         |
| June July Closed stead The following receipts, expo                                             | y : sales ig is a starts and s RECE 1896 38893 | 72,300 tatementoek a<br>11PT8<br>1895<br>25856          | bales.  nt of the period of th | 1898               | 5TO<br>1896<br>7 573348                 | OCKS 1895    |
| June July Closed stead The followin receipts, expo  Saturday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Wednesday | y; sales ag is a starts and s RECE 1896        | 72,300 tatementoek a LIPTS 1895 25956                   | bales.  nt of the period of th | ne coorts:<br>DRTS | 6TO<br>1898<br>7 573348                 | ed nel       |
| June July Closed stead The following receipts, expo                                             | y; sales ig is a starts and s RECE 1896        | 8 40<br>72,300 tatementoek a<br>21 PTS<br>1895<br>25856 | bales.  nt of the p EXP(                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | ne coorts:<br>DRTS | nsolidat<br>  5TO<br>  1895<br>  573348 | ed nel       |

Closed steady; sales 44,900 bales.

A Correction. In reference to the following from Price McCormick & Co., it should be stated that The Constitution's Macun correspondent got the firms mixed. It should have read "Hubbard Bros. & Co:"
"Editor Constitution: Friends of ours

"Editor Constitution: Friends of ours have called our attention to your issue of the 17th of September. in which, on page three, you report an alleged peculation on the part of one Morris, of Macon, Ga., of the funds of 'Hubbard, Price & Co.' As that firm' is no longer in existence, and our Mr. Price is now connected solely with the undersigned, we beg that you will correct your report of the 17th instant to avoid misunderstanding. We, or our Mr. Price, were in no way interested in the operations of this man Morris, of Macon, Ga. Yours very truly. Ga. Yours very truly.
"PRICE, McCORMICK & CO."

The Dry Goods Market.

New York, September 25.—The week just closed has proved a quiet one in all departments of the dry goods market. The market has to some extent lost some of its late strength—that is, the upward tendency has been arrested for the time being at any rate, but there has been no development of weakness, as all previous advances in precedence with the province have been well majurated. Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, September 26.—The foreign markets showed more steadiness today and the relative difference between our market and Liverpool has become more normal, showing that the small stocks abroad are beginning to exert their influence. Locally the heavy rains in Texas have sustained the idea that a top crop is possible in the northern section of that state unless cut off by an early frost, and this idea prevented the market from holding its opening improvement. A slight increase in the outside demand was apparent, but not in any volume sufficient to more than absorb the offerings from the south for delivery on October. Opinions regarding the outcome of the cup are conflicting. They range from 7,30,00 to \$5,00,000 bales. Neither the larger nor the smaller estimate equals the consumrtion of American cotton last season, which, in spite of bad trade in America, is believed to base equaled if not waters.

Liverpool, September 25.—A recount of the stock here shows an increase of the total stock of 33,622 bales, and in American of 37,444 bales, making the actual total stock 419,622, of which 310,444 are American.

The Sun's Cotton Review. New York, September 28 .- Cotton ad-anced 8 to 11 points, but lost part of the ement, closing steady at a net ad-of 3 to 8 points with sales of 72,300 vance of 3 to 8 points with sales of 72,300 bales. Liverpool was unchanged on spot with sales of 7,000 bales. Middling uplands 4 11-16d. Futures there opened 1 to 2 points lower, but recovered the bas and advanced 1 to 1½ points, closing steady. New Orleans advanced 11 points, but icst part of the rise.

Spot cotton was unchanged with sales of 300 bales for export, direct shipment, and 487 for spinning. Middling uplands 87-16c. St. Louis, Baltimere, Charleston and Mobile declined 1-16c. The port receipts were 38,833, against 23,066 last week and 28,856 last year.

26,805, against 25,005 last week and 25,536 last year.

The Chronicle states that rain has fallen in many sections of the south during the week and that at a few points in Texas heavy precipitation has done some damage to cotton. Northern spinners have taken thus far this season 104,345 bales, against 43,961 thus far last season. Came into sight during the week 34,453 bales, against 186,414 in the same week last year, making the total in sight thus far this season 57,542 bales, against 411, 305 thus far last season.

# Auction! Auction! Auction.

THE FULTON AUCTION AND COMMISSION CO.,

- AUCTIONEERS. -

64 PEACHTREE STREET.

→ THE ENTIRE STOCK OF

"The Atlanta House Furnishing Company," 57 Peachtree Street,

Consisting of China, Crockery, Glassware, Silverware, Cutlery, Bric-a-Brac, Shelving, Counters, Show Cases, Iron Safe, etc., etc., commencing Monday 11 a. m., and continuing until all is sold. The store has been rented and stock must be disposed of at once for whatever you are willing to give for it. Ladies, here is a grand chance for you. Don't fail to attend this sale.

P. S.-On Wednesday, September 30th, we will offer in lots to suit dealers only, an elegant line of Men's, Youths' and Children's Clothing, Hats, Gloves, etc. Merchants in general merchandise

The total world's visible supply is now 1,852,074 bules, against 2,284,590 last year, 2,017,892 in 1894 and 2,229,997 in 1893. The exports from the ports thus far this season aggregate 284,119 bales, against 31,278 thus

will do well to attend this sale.

aggregate 284,119 bales, against 31,78 thus far last seazon.

Today's Features—The Liverpool news was better than had been expected, and together with some covering of shorts and a bullish Chronicle weather report caused an advance here at the openiar. Part of the improvement was lost before the ciose, however, on local selling and an absence of buyers. The speculation was duil and entirely local.

Visible Supply of Cotton. New York, September 26—The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 1.852.034 bales, of which 1.577,854 bales are American, against 2.244,599 bales and 2.059,399 bales respectively last year. Receipts of cotton this week at all interior towns, 202.049 bales. Receipts from the plantations 308,799 bales. Crop in sight 973,942 bales.

Liverpool and Port Markets. Interpool, September 26-12:15 p m-Cotton spot quiet with pricesionchanged; middling uplands 4 11-16; sales 7,900 bales; American 6,400; speculation and export 500; receipts 7,000; American 6,900; uplands low middling clause September delivery 4 36-44; September and October delivery -; October and November delivery 4 25-64, 4; 64-64; Newmber and December delivery 4 22-64, 4 23-64, 424-64; Decemberand January delivery 4 22-64, 4 2nnavar and February delivery

delivery 4 20-64, 4 26-64; November and December delivery 4 22-64, 23-64, 42-64; December harmony delivery 4 22-64; Jannary and February delivery 4 22-64; Jannary and February delivery 4 22-64; March and April delivery 4 23-64; April and May delivery 4 23-64; March and April delivery 4 23-64; April and May delivery 4 23-64, April and May delivery 4 23-64, Sellers; October and November delivery 4 25-64, Sellers; October and November delivery 4 27-64, Sellers; December and January delivery 4 24-64, buyers; January and March delivery 4 24-64, buyers; March and April delivery 4 24-64, Valors; May delivery 4 25-64; April and May delivery 4 25-64, Valors; May and June delivery 4 25-64, Valors; May and June delivery 4 25-64; April and May delivery 4 25-64; April

tinent 5.

Norfolk, September 26 - Cotton steady; middling 7 13-16; net receipts 3.234; bales; gross 3.234; sales 805; stock 27,285; expects constructed by the sales gross 480; sales nose; stock 4,736.

Baitimore, September 26 - Cotton nominal; middling 8 5-16; net receipts none bales; gross 480; sales none; stock 4,736.

Roston, September 26 - Cotton quiet; middling 87-16; net receipts 879 bales; gross 979; sales none; stock 19,911.

Philadelphis, September 26 - Cotton quiet; middling 75; tock 19,911.

Memphis, September 26—Cotton steady: middling 7%; ne receipts 2.509 bales; shipments 3,969; sales 3,200; stock 52,557. chies 1,759; stock 27,986.
Charleston, September 26—Cotton quiet; middling 73; net receipts 4.02 bales; gross 4,045; sales none; stock 52,120; exports coastwise 1,554.
Houston, September 26—Cotton quiet; middling 711-16; net receipts 10,335 bales; shipments 8,660; ales 737; stock 55,951.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Bulls Had Handsome Profits and

They Realized.

They Realized.

Chicago, September 28.—Today's half session of the wheat market was given to realizing almost exclusively. The buyers of the previous days of the week has Fardsome profits in sight, and lost sometoning unforeseen might transpire over Sunday to deprive them of their gains it was deemed wise to take no chances. The action was erratic, sharp breaks and buiges occurring, but the final position of prices gave evidence of the heavy offerings. Yesterday afternoon on the curb there was an advance over the closing prices. December wheat opened from 674, to 67c, declined to 65%c, closing at 66%c—lc under yesterday. Cash wheat was easy and ic lower.

Corn was firm by comparison with wheat, although the opening strength was more or less a matter of sympathy with the leading grain. A reduction in eastbound freight rates to take effect October 1st was of material benefit to prices, as the demand for shipment is expected to improve through its application. May crn opened from 25%c, closing at 25%c—a shade under yesterday. Cash corn was about steady

Oats—The firmness of corn sustained a similar tone in oats. Business was as slow as it was possible for it to be and at the same time maintained the appearance of a market. May oats closed %c under yesterday. Cash oats were easy and %c lower.

Provisions—A steady hog market was efa market. May oats closed he under yesterday. Cash oats were easy and he lower. Provisions—A steady hog market was effective as an agent for sustaining provisions for a time this morning, but the inclination of trade was to sell, and ston recessions took place. Approaching the close there was a better demand and a slight rally occurred. January pork and this each closed 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)e lower and January lard unchanged.

| WHEAT-    | Open. | High. | Low.   | Close. |
|-----------|-------|-------|--------|--------|
| September | 66%   | 66%   | 6534   | 65%    |
| December  | 67%   | 67%   | 4674   | 66%    |
| May       |       | 70%   | 69.4   | 80%    |
| September | 2136  | 214   | 2134   | 21%    |
| October   | 21%   | 2134  | 21%    | 2136   |
| December  | 2234  | 22%   | 22     | 22%    |
| May       | 25%   | 25%   | 25     | 25%    |
| September | 1636  | 1836  | 16%    | 16%    |
| October   | 16%   | 16%   | 1634   | 165    |
| December  | 1736  | 17%   | 17     | 17     |
| May       | 19%   | 19%   | 1914   | 19%    |
| October   | 6 05  | 6 10  | 6 00   | 6 65   |
| January   | 7 17% | 7 17% | 7 07%  | 7 15   |
| October   | 8 70  | \$ 75 | 2 70   | 175    |
| January   | 4 10  | 4 10  | 4 07%  | 4 10   |
| October   | 8 25  | 8 25  | \$ 20  | 1 22%  |
| January   | 8 57% | 2 57% | 3 5234 | 8 55   |

Paine-Murphy Co.'s Grain Letter.

situation seems to be exceedingly strong both at home and abroad. The light stocks in England and on the continent, especially in and about Paris and the Russian ports, is causing a large Furopean 6cmand for American wheat, and all available ocean freight room has been secured. Exports for the week were large at 2.313.60 bushels (not including new ports), against 3.500,000 bushels last week and 3.100.60 a year ago. The advance, however, has checked fresh export business and it may be hard for speculation to sustain such a rise unless our wheat continues to move out freely. The market today was very nervous, but plainly indicated long selling. Shorts were forced to cover yesterday, and this interest was largely eliminated, so that holders found it harder to sell, as the demand for long account was very light. Larger receipts in the northwest are looked for. A better demand for freight cars is noted.

Coarse grains have been helped a little

for. A better demand for freight cars is noted.

Coarse grains have been helped a little by the strength in wheat, but were not active. The low price prevailing seems an attraction, but traders are not disposed to take hold freely until they can see the large surplus greatly reduced.

The large cash demand for provisions continues, but the speculative market, especially for pork and ribs, is rather inclined to sag, it being hard to maintain much reaction. Receipts of hogs are quite large and prospects for a heavy run later in the fall is not encouraging to holders of January product.

McCullough Bros.' Fruit and Produce

At last we are in the midst of a longneeded cool spell, which has materially
strengthened the demand and prices of
fruits and produce in general. The week
just ended has shown a strong advance
over last week's business, and we still
look for a much heavier demand during
next week should the weather remain cool
and favorable.

Apples continue firm with the market
well supplied. The stock now arriving is
exceedingly fine, as Massachusetts and
New York state are virtually furnishing
the southern trade.

The banana market is strong, and will Letter.

the southern trade.

The banana market is strong, and will continue to advance as long as the weather remains favorable.

The lemon market is some weaker, however. The arrivals are being taken at fair margins.
Some few Jamaica oranges are now ar-8 5-16; net receipts none takes, gross 3-00; at a holds, shock 4.785.

Boston. September 26—Cotton quiet:middling 8.7-16; net receipts 3.147 bales; gross 3.147; sales none; stock 19.9-11.

Philadelphin, September 26—Cotton quiet: middling 8.11-16; net receipts 1.49 bales; gross 149; sales none; stock 19.9-11.

Philadelphin, September 26—Cotton quiet: middling 8.11-16; net receipts 1.49 bales; gross 149; sales none; stock 6.382.

Savannah, September 26—Cotton quiet and steady; middling 7%; net receipts 1.6.898 bales; gross 5.903; sales 640; stock 6.303; 6.003; c.003; c.004; exports to continent 12.809; net receipts 1.2.199 bales; gross 12.201; sales 3.150; stock 133.609; exports to Great Britain 7.260; coastwise 637.

Mobile, September 26—Cotton quiet: middling 7½; net receipts 1.2.199 bales; gross 12.201; sales 3.150; stock 133.609; exports to Great Britain 7.260; coastwise 637.

Mobile, September 26—Cotton quiet middling 7½; net receipts 1.2.384 bales; gross 12.201; sales 400; stock 13.829; exports to Great Britain 9.516; coastwise 208. cient guarantee as to the flavor and quality of the fruit.

Eggs have shown a slight advance during the last few days, and the stock arriving is being readily consumed at 12½ to 13 cents.

cents.

Prices on live poultry remain steady with a supply equal to the demand.

Butter is good sale at 15 to 17 cents.

The market is well supplied with cabbage and the stock is now arriving green and fresh.

and tresn.

Irish potatoes are ready sale—good stock bringing 60 cents per bushel. PROVICIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, GA., September 26, 1896.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

\$2.50.

New York September 26—Southern flour steady and quiet; good to choice \$2.80@2.90; common to fairering \$2.00@2.60. Wheat, spot quiet and casier with option; options moderately active and irregular, closing weak at \$6 decline; No. 2 red September 70%; October 70%; October 70%; October 70%; October 27%; alfoat 28½@28%; options quiet firm at ice adviance; September 27%; October 27%; October 27%; October 27%; October 20%; No. 2 spot 21; No. 2 white 24%; mixed western 20@22. St. Louis, September 26—Flodi quiet; patents \$3.55 33.60; fancy \$2.6562.75; cholore \$2.2062.30; Wheat lower; September — December 66% bid. Corn higher; September 20% asked: December 20% 20% asked. Onto steady; No. 2 September 16% asked; May 20. Cincinnati, September 16- Flour quiet and steady: winter patents \$3.60@4.00: fancy \$5.10@3.30: spring patents \$3.85@4.15. Wheat firm and in good demand: No. 2 ried 70. Corn quiet butfurm No. 2 mixed 26: No. 2 white 26. Oats quiet and easy: No. 2 mixed 18.

18, Chicago, September 26-Flour quiet, No. 2 spring wheat 65%@66%; No. 3 spring -; No. 2 red 47% 669%. No. 2 corn 21%@21%. No. 2 coats 16%@17%.

rine, 44.00; ahot, \$1.35.

New York, September 26—Coffee, options closed steady 5@1 points down; September 8.85@9.95.

October 9.30; December 8.75@8.80; spot Rio duj but steady; No. 7 10%. Sugar, raw, dull but firm fair refining 2%; refined quiet; off A 4.7-16@45; shandard A 4%; cut loss and crushed 5%; powdered—; granulated 4%; cutbes 4½. Molasses, foreign nominal New Orleons firm; open kettle, good toehoice 27@37. Rice firm; domestic, fair to extra, 3%@6%; Japan 4@4

Atlanta, September 26—Clear rib sides, boed, 4 %c: clear sides 4 %c: loc-cured bellies 7c. Sugar-cured hama 11.6,12 %c: California, 73; Breakfast bacon, 8 & 10c. Lart, best quality, 5c; second quality, 4 %c compound, 4 %c. Paine-Murphy Co.'s Grain Letter.

Atlanta, Ga., September 2d.—The price to-day for December wheat '07%c) shows an advance since last Saturday of 6c per bushel. This strength was brought about by the same condition as prevailed last week—namely, a good export and cash demand, large purchases by some of the best and strongest professionals, firm foreign markets and buying by shorts who have been fixthing the advance but were forced to cover. Trading has been very active, and outsiders who have been fixthess for a good while are beginning to take an interest again, which will greatly increase as soon as the election is over. The wheat Naval Stores.

Savannah. September 26. Turpentine opened firm at 24 for regulars; sales 750 casas; closed firm at 24¼ with sales of 200 casas; receipts 801. Rosin firm; sales 2,500 bbis; receipts 801. Rosin firm; sales 2,500 bbis; receipts 801. Rosin firm; sales 2,500 bbis; receipts 3,775; A. B. C. D. \$1.40; E. F. G \$1.45; H. I. K \$1.55; M\$\$\frac{1}{8}\$1.60; N\$\$\frac{1}{8}\$1.95; windowglass \$2.10; waterwhite \$2.25.

Charleston, September 26. Turpentine firm at 23½; sales none casas. Rosin firm; sales none bbis; A, B, C. D \$1.30; E \$1.40; F \$1.40; G \$1.45; H \$1.45; \$1.40; K \$1.50; M \$1.55; N \$1.70; windowglass \$1.85; water white \$2.00.

Wilmington, September 2. Rosin firm; strained \$1.35; good strained \$1.40; spirits turpentine firm; machine 23%; irregulars 23½; far steady at \$1.05; crude turpentine firm; hard \$1.30; soit \$1.55; virgin \$1.66.

Live Stock.

Chicago, September 26—Cattle quiet and steady; receipts 300; common to extra steers \$3.25@5.10; stockers and feeders \$2.00@3.00; cows and buils \$1.10@3.10; calves \$3.09@6.10; Texans \$2.40@3.00; western ranger \$2.15@3.60. Hogs steady; receipts 18,000; heavy packing and shipping lots \$2.80@3.30; common to choice mixed \$2.90@3.45; beinder assorted \$3.35@3.45; light \$2.95@3.45; pigs \$1.50@3.40. Sheep firm; receipts 3,000; inferior to choice \$1.75@3.20; iambs \$3.00@4.50.

Country Produce,

Atlanta, September 26 – Ezga 12 k/all 3. Butter western creamery, 1661 lsc; fancy Tennessee, 15 all 7 k/c; choice, 12 k/c; Georgia, 12 k/all 5c. Live poultry—Turkeys, none; hens, 22 k/a 25c; spring chickens, 12 k/all 22 k/a dacks 20 all 22 k/all 16 k/all

Fruits and Confectioneries.

Atlanta, September 26—Apples, \$2.50@2,75. Lemons, Messins, \$4.00@4.50. Oranges, Jamaica \$4.00@4.50. Bananas, straighta, \$50@41.00; culls, 60@75c Figs 11@11½c. Raisins, new California \$1.10@1.25 % Coxes 50@60c. Currants 0½@7c. Leghorn citrol 18c. Nats, almonds, 13c; pecans, 7½@8c. Brazil, 7½@8c; filbers, 11½c; walnubs, 10@11c; mixed nuts, 8@10c. Peanuts, Vigenia electric light, 5@6; fancy hand-picked, 3½@5c; North Carolina, 3@4; Georgia, 3@31½c.

CHEAP STAPLES Flour, Sugar, Green Coffee, Lard, Stick Candy, Sugar Cloth and Piece Bagging

Bagging and Ties. Atlanta, September 26-Bagging-1½ lb. 6c; 2 lb. 6½c; 2½ lb. 7c. Ties-Arrow, \$1.25.

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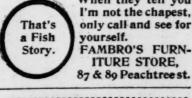
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Citizens of Dekalb Against Special Tax

for Its Brection.

A MASS MEETING WAS HELD Will Call Election and Vote on Bond

Question Again. CHANGING OF THE SITE NOT MENTIONED

Citizens Will Ask County Commissioners To Repeal Special Tax. Stone Mountain Was There.

The Whitehall street repaving question i one which will not down. The opposition to the acceptance of the bid to improve the street appears to be fruitless, but it is active, despite the fact that the matter has been passed upon by the council, concurred by the aldermanic board, and approved by the mayor.

Yesterday a petition was circulated among the merchants of Whitehall street, asking Mayor King to call a special session of the council to reconsider the action in accepting the bid of A. W. Hammond, on the ground that if the work is done at this time it will seriously interfere with business by blocking the street and sidewalks. The merchants put themselves on record as against the street work at this season of the year, but their petition did not have the desired effect.

Contracts Signed at Noon. Yesterday at noon Mayor King and the assistant city attorney, assistant city engineer and the contractors met in the mayor's office and the agreements between Mr. Hammond and the city were read and signed by Mayor King, on the part of the city, and Mr. Hammond. The latter gave a satisfactory bond of \$5,000 to guarantee a faithful performance of his duties under the contract, and he is bound to do the work satisfactorily and without serious impairment to the business interests of the street. Te contractor agrees to relay and repave the street in fourteen working days and he also agrees to keep one side of the street and the sidewalks open at all times so as to not interfere with the ordinary

travel on the street. With the signing of the contract and acceptance of the bond the matter was finally settled. The city is now bound to carry out its contract and on that ground Mayor King refused to call a meeting of the coun cil to again take up the matter, although requested to do so by a number of aldermen and councilmen yesterday. He replied to the letter of request by stating that the contract had been made with Mr. Hammond in accordance with the action of the council and aldermanic board and that it was too late to take further action in the

Wouldn't Call a Special Session.

Eight members of the council signed a petition addressed to Mayor King, asking him to call a special session of the general council for 10 o'clock Monday morning for the purpose of "reconsidering the action of council looking to the relaying of the pavement on Whitehall street," but the contract with Mr. Hammond had been signed and delivered several hours before the petition reached the mayor. He knew nothing of the petition circulated by the merchants until after the contract had beer signed and the effort to stop the carrying out of the recent action of the general council in the matter was futile The following petition was handed to the

mayor yesterday afternoon: Mayor yesterday afternoon:

Atlanta, Ga., September 26, 1896.—To the
Hon. Forter King, Mayor of Atlanta; We,
the undersigned, respectfully petition your
honor to can a special meeting of the council Monday at 10 o'clock for the purpose of
reconsidering the action of the council
looking to the relaying of the pavement on
Whitehall street. ALBERT HOWELL,
"JOHN A. COLLYIN.

"A. P. THOMPSON,
"J. G. WOODWARD,
"W. R. DIMMOCK,
"W. E. ADAMSON,
"T. C. MAYSON."

Mayor King's Reply.

To that petition Mayor King made th following reply, declining to call a special

"Atlanta, Ga., September 26, 1896.—Messrs Albert Howell, John A. Colvin and Others

"Atlanta, Ga., September 26, 1896.—Messrs. Albert Howell, John A. Colvin and Others. Gentlemen: In response to the petition signed by yourselves, together with Messrs. Joseph Hirsch, A. P. Thompson, J. G. Woodward, W. R. Dimmock, W. E. Adamson and T. C. Mayson, members of the general council, though less than a majority thereof, which has just been presented to me, asking that I should call a special meeting of the council on Monday at 10 o'clock, for the purpose of reconsidering the action of the council looking to the relaying of the pavement on Whitehall street, and also in response to the petition accompanying it, also dated today, and signed by some of the merchants on Whitehall street, asking for a reconsideration of the matter, I have to say as follows:

"It is impossible for me to comply with the request contained in either of these petitions for the very simple, but conclusive reason, that the contract has already been formally executed with Mr. A. W. Hammond for the doing of this work, and he has given bond therefor in the sum of \$5,000. It was stated in this morning's Constitution that I would meet the contractor and his bondsmen at the mayor's office at 12 o'clock today to close up this matter. I did so, also having asked to be present the assistant city attorney, who prepared the papers, and the assistant city attorney and city attorney and city attorney and place the matter was regularly and formally closed, and it is now out of the question to repeal or change the contract, if we desired to do so.

"I am satisfied that it is the contractor's purpose and intention to give us a good ich of work and to interfere but very slignt.

"I am satisfied that it is the contractor's purpose and intention to give us a good obe of work and to interfere but very slightly, and that only for a limited period-not over two weeks altogether-with travel, both unon the street and sidewalks on Whitehall street. I trust that the mayor and the majority of the general council will now be upheld and aided in their efforts to have this work speedily and satisfactorily completed, as it has been demonstrated that the majority of the general council think it should be done at the present time, and further opposition will but succeed in producing friction, and cannot avail to stop the carrying out of the contract which has been made. Yours respectfully, "PORTER KING, Mayor."

What Will Be Done.

What Will Be Done.

The contractors will go to work on the street in a few days and they say that when the work is completed the merchants and others will be thoroughly satisfied. They say that it is not true that the street will blocked, as asserted by those opposing work, and the contractors says that the work, and the contractors the sidewalks will not be piled with blocks and debris, as has nearly always been the case when streets were improved. The street will be open for traffic at all times and the merchants will not be put to any great inconvenience, so say the contractors.

All of the belgian blocks will be taken up and relaid on a better foundation and the and relaid on a better foundation and the street will be graded and put in first-class street will be graded and put in first-class condition in every way. About ten per cent of the old block paying will be thrown out and replaced by new blocks and all of the holes and irregular places will to taken out where the old blocks will be relaid. The crown of the street will be leveled as much as possible and the crossings and curbings improved. The street will be one of the best in the business part of the city when the work is completed. business part of the city when

work is completed.

HYPNOTISM IS POPULAR.

The Lees Are Drawing Well at the Lyceum Every Night.

The audience of the Lyceum to see the hypnotic performance of the Lees last night was second in size only to that of Friday night, when Fred Lehman, the sleeper, was awakened by Mr. Lee. The subjects last night were made to do many ludicrou things, one of the funniest being an attack on an imaginary swarm of mosquitoes. Several people in the audience were place in a sound sleep by the hypnotist, after the

Sleeper Lehman weighed last night one pound more than he did on the night when he was put to sleep for the forty-eight hours. When he was aroused Friday right he had lost during his sleep seven pounds. He was weighed last night on the same scales that told his weight before he began his long slumber. scales that the the scales has long slumber.

The Lees will remain at the Lyceum all the week and will give a complete change

of programme each evening.

DAVID SILVER ASSASSINATED

Sparta Merchant Shot To Death by Negro Named Butts. Sparta, Ga., September 26.—(Special.)—David Silver, a prominent merchant and busi-

ness man, was assassinated tonight by a negro man as he went to his home Mr. Silver was accompanied by his brother, Wholf Silver, who recognized the assassin and gave him chase after the shoot-

Five balls were delivered in rapid succession into the body of Mr. Silver and his death was almost instantaneous, one of the balls penetrating the heart. Every effort is being made to arrest the assassin, whose

Negro Robs a Negro Store. Dublin, Ga., September 26.—(Special.)—
John Franklin, colored, keeps a small grocery store in Yamacraw. Wednesday evening a negro entered the place and ordered Franklin to throw up his hands. The robber then walked behind the counter, helped himself to what cash the drawer contained and took Franklin's Smith & Wesson pistbl.

With a parting injunction against an

With a parting injunction against an outery the robber made flight.

It is not reasonable to expect to be cured of any disease, no matter how constant and persevering the treatment, when that treatment is altogether misdirected, and can not possibly reach the trouble.

This explains why those afflicted with catarrh meet with so much discouragement. Though they faithfully take the usual treatment consisting of sprays, washes, etc., and pass through the summer without much discomfort, as soon as cold weather returns, they find themselves more firmly in the grip of the disease than ever. Such results could hardly be expected if the proper treatment had been given. These applications may temporarily soothe the affected parts, but can make no progress in the direction of a cure. Any one who has had experience

with catarrh will readily admit that it is one of the most obstinate of diseases it is easy to see, therefore, that it is deep-seated, and that no remedy which merely reaches the surface can have the slightest effect upon it. The only known cure for catarrh is a real blood remedy, one which gets at the seat of the disease—the cause of the troubleand forces it from the system Such a remedy is S. S. S. It is the only blood remedy which cures obstinate and deep seated blood diseases, because it goes directly to the seat of the disease, and does not merely act as a tonic, as so many other blood remedies do.



MR. H. P. Cook.

Mr. H. P. Cook, one of Atlanta's most popular retail salesmen, residing at 32 Walker street, for years has suffered intensely from catarrh, the dreadful disease developing from slight symptoms into the severest He says:

'The symptoms of the disease developed so insidiously, that before I could realize it, I had a severe case of ca-I at first thought I had only a bad cold, and didn't give much attention to the obstructions in my nose and throat. This soon became noticeable, and began to so inconvenience me, that I applied for treatment and was given the usual local applications of sprays, washes, etc. The immediate effect of the treatment was to relieve me, but only for a short time after apolication, and I could easily see that the disease was growing worse stead ily, and seemed to grow deeper toward my lungs; my nose and throat were constantly choked up, so that I was all the time hawking and spitting, and to add to it all, the disease became very offensive. I was unable to obtain much sleep, being compelled to get up constantly during the night to clear

my throat and keep from choking.
"I tried various treatments without relief, as none of the medicines seemed to reach the disease. Finally, some one recommended S. S. S., and before I had finished one bottle, I felt better I continued the medicine, for it seemed to get at the seat of the disease, and it cured me permanently. I truly believe S. S. S. is the only cure for catarrh, the most abominable of all diseases."

S. S. S. is a certain cure for all blood diseases. It is unlike all other blood remedies, because it is more than a mere tonic, and goes directly to the seat of all blood diseases, and cures the most aggravated cases of Cancer, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Eczema, Scrofula Contagious Blood Poison, etc. S. S.

Purely Vegetable
being entirely free from potash, mercury, and arsenic, which means so much to all who know the disastrous effects of these drugs.

effects of these drugs. Books on blood and skin diseases

SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Atlanta, Ga.

will be mailed free to any address, by to wa't upon the commissioners and ap-

Mayor King Declines To Call a Special Session of Council.

WHITEHALL PAVING THE ISSUE

Merchants and Councilmen Want Bid Accepting Reconsidered.

BUT THE PETITIONS WERE FILED TOO LATE

Contract and Bond Were Signed a Noon Yesterday and There Is No Further Recourse.

For the second time the citizens of De Kalb county will vote on the question of ssuing bonds for the purpose of raising money for erection of a new courthouse at Decatur.

A large mass meeting was held at Decaur yesterday morning to take some action in regard to the special tax levied by the county commissioners. All who participated in the meeting were greatly interested in the matter.

The purpose of the meeting was to asl the county commissioners to withdraw the order for the levying of the special tax. I sult of the meeting. The entire sentiment of those present was in favor of repealing this order, and though speeches were made to the contrary, no attention was paid to

The people have decided that they do no want to pay a special tax for the building of a new courthouse, but whether or no the county commissioners will accede to their wishes and repeal the order is a question for the future. One of the commissioners stated yesterday that that body was willing to divide the tax, but from what was stated by other members i would seem that they may levy the tax without regard to the action taken at the mass meeting.

dinary to call an election for the purpose of voting on the issuance of bonds for the are very much opposed to the issuing of brought before them yesterday morning and both were laid on the table. Not until they had been pleaded with did they decide to pass a set of resolutions asking the ordinary of the county to call an election for the purpose of voting on the bond

The majority of those present wanted

A circular had been sent to all parts of ent at the meeting, and they were there is large numbers. Early in the morning the 200 persons on the grounds.

The question was freely discussed be-

fore the meeting was called to order and when the sturdy farmers filed into the courtroom they knew exactly what they were to do. With a few exceptions the en meeting was in favor of the repealing of the order of the county commissioners The farmers felt that they needed a new courthouse, but they also felt that it was unfair for them to be taxed without, as they said, having any say so in the matter The meeting was delayed an hour in or-der to give those who would come late a chance to take part in the proceedings Before the meeting was called to order about ten of those who were leading the novement held a meeting in the mayor's office and drafted a set of resolutions to b introduced at the mass meeting. These resolutions were subsequently adopted.

After settling these affairs the leaders adjourned to the courthouse, the very buildng whose fate they were to decide, to call

After order had been obtained Mr. Howrd Green placed Mr. T. Y. Nash in Mason then placed in nomination as sewas elected without any opposition. Mr. Nash made a short talk in which he

n the audience, was called on and was re veral minutes and then the business be fore the meeting was taken up.

On a motion of Mr. Marshall Ragsdale it

minutes, and in that way save time. time saver.

meeting and asked that they adopted. They were as follows:
"Whereas, the county commissioners of
DeKalb county having imposed a special
tax for the purpose of building a new ise, and owing to the stringency o

"Resolved, That our county commissioners be requested to withdraw the order for levying of the said tax and put off the

# TURNED THEM DOWN \$1.00-The "ROSE" Kid Glove-Every Pair Warranted-\$1.00

One hundred Feather Boas, 11 yards long, 290 worth 75c .....

Infants' white silk Caps, 230 silk embroidered; all sizes. Infants' colored Bengaline 230

lined, trimmed with \$1.19

silk lined, fur trimmed. Ladies' all wool Flannel

Binding ...... Binding ..... in. Bones per doz..... 5 hooks ......

Shields .... 60 in. Though the people decided to ask the or

erection of a new courthouse it is possible that the county commissioners will let the order levying the tax stand as it is, and in that event the election will not be called. The citizens of DeKalb county recognize the fact that they are badly in need of a new courthouse, but do not feel able to stand the tax to be imposed for its erection. The majority of the country people Two sets of resolutions were

The Meeting Called To Order.

the county asking the farmers to be prescrowds began to appear. At first there was only a small group of men seated beneath the trees near the courthouse. This group was joined by others and soon there were

The matter of selecting a chairman of the mass meeting was also discussed at the gathering of the leaders. Several of those most prominent in the movement were named for the place, among them Mr. J. L. Born, who was one of the committee which

or and suggested Mr. T. Y. ash for the Mr. Nash was from the interior of he county and an excellent man to fill the important position. It was decided that he nominated and elected to the position of chairman.

nation as chairman of the meeting. Mayor retary of the meeting Mr. Sarge Weir. He told the object of the meeting and what it expected to do. Rev. Dr. Collier, who was

was decided to limit all speakers to ten was seen that the meeting would consist principally of speeches and the limitation pladed on the speakers proved a valuable

retary Weir read the resolutions pre pared at the meeting of the leaders of the ovement. He placed the resolutions be-

> farmers, he said, are not the only suf-ferers. He spoke in favor of the new courthouse and told of how bad the county upon the people and will amount to an was in need of it. At one juncture he was interrupted by groans from those who were sion that is unbearable, therefore against the erection of a courthouse. At one place in his speech Mr. Green stated that the courthouse was not wanted as an embellishment to Decatur. Decatur, he said, would probably be better off without it. "If that's the case," said a Stone Mountain man, "you'd better move it to Stone

silk Caps, all sizes ...... Infants' silk velvet Caps, silk

Infants' colored silk Bonnets, skirts, 36, 38 and 40 in..... 750

II4 in. Velvet

Century Corset Tape Measures. **Tetlows' Complexion** Powder ..... Gilt Edge Shoe Dressing . ....

Embroidery Hoops, all sizes... 41/2 in. Best Steel 5 in. Best Steel Scissors . 8 in. Best Steel Shears

Dolls

Dolls.....

to press the request.

be erected.

print the action of this meeting

SPECIAL VALUES

SHOE DEPARTMENT

THIS WEEK.

"Resolved, That the press be requested to

Favored a New Courthouse.

Mr. T. B. Flake took the floor and said

county board and thought they would agree

ers of the movement, and one of the com-

mittee which called the mass meeting

"I am in favor of postponing the erection

true that the one we now have is not large

enough for the county officers, but I be-

lieve there is a time for all improvement

There is a time to build a new courthouse,

horest in the action they took in the mat-

ter. They may want the county improved

are not able to stand this tax, I say, and

we come here to ask you for mercy. We want you to act the part of the Good Sa-

Mr. Tom Watts was the next speaker to

take the floor and he made a speech against

the levying of the tax, and one that re

ceived the approval of the mass meeting.
"I am thoroughly in favor of the resolu

tions," said Mr. Watts, "and would be in

favor of anything stronger that can be presented. Our taxes are now higher than

they should be and they are one thing that

is keeping the county down. There are

people who want to come and settle in

DeKalb, but they find it impossible to do so. Why is this? It is because the tax rate is so high. They are not able to pay the taxes that would be levied on them

were they to move here. I am in favor of the erection of a new courthouse, but I am

not in favor of erecting it until the people are able to pay for it." (Applause.)

Dr. Hitchcock made a short address. He

stated that he had traveled from one end

of DeKalb county to the other, but saw general dilapidation. "There are very few

improvements in this county," he said, "As

"The young man who is in favor of the courthouse is a city man and probably has

money. He talks about money, but this

entire crowd will not average over 25 cents

each. The special tax wouldn't hurt the people in Decatur or those between De-

catur and Atlanta, but it would hurt the farmer on the other side. This is the hard-

est year I have ever seen, and I have been

here for sixty-eight years. You want a

new courthouse. I want to sell my house, but I am not able, neither are you able to

Says DeKalb Is Not Poor.

Mr. Howell Green rose to disagree with Dr. Hitchcock in the statement that the

DeKalb county farmer was so poor. The

build your courthouse

and very few front yards improved.

not able to stand an extra tax.

maritan." (Applause.)

Kid Body Bisque 12 in. China Limbed

neither the bonds nor the special tax and t was a hard matter to get them to vote n favor of the resolutions calling for the

The tax and bond questions were the only ones discussed at the meeting. No mention was made of the movement to change the county site or the county line. Several prominent citizens of Stone Mountain who favor the removal of the courtouse to their town were present at the meeting, but took no part in it. They were there to see how things went and were not anxious to bring up the question of the re-

Before a motion was made to adopt the solution Mr. H. L. Parry arose and made a short address. He stated that he thought the county was badly in need of a new courthouse and thought that the building of one was too important a matter to be tponed to a future date. He though the people were as able to erect the building now as they will ever be. He was cp hoped the meeting would let the courthous

to divide the tax if the meeting acted properly. Mr. J. L. Born, one of the leadof a new courthouse," said Mr. Born. "It is true we need a new courthouse, and it is and this is not the time. The farmers have made only half a crop of cotton, and are

called the meeting.

He, however, declined to accept the hon

he mass meeting to order. Proceedings of the Meeting.

quested by the chairman to open the meeting with prayer. Dr. Collier prayed for

uilding of the new courthouse to some fu-ure day, when the people will be in a con-ition to meet these extra expenses. "Resolved further, That the chairman of his meeting appoint a committee of three

Champion Low-Priced Merchants of the South.

46-48-50-WHITEHALL ST.

Up-to-Date Merchandising-Goods Retailed at Wholesale Prices. Attractive Trade-Winning Offer-

ings for This Week.

Brocade Silks, two-toned 280 ings, full line colors...... 2710 effects, worth 50c .. Full line changeable Taffe-tas in two and three tones 690 ings in changeable effects. 150 Heavy Brocade Gros Grain 40 in. heavy all wool Scotch 50C Silks, black and evening shades ...... Suitings. Extra heavy Brocade Satin, 890 42 in. all wool Suitngs, rough 750 effects..... 48 in. Silk Mull, full line 390 46 in. all wool imported 980 48 in. Silk Chiffon, all colors 690 Novelty Suitings ...... 42 in. Covert Cloths, all wool, 850 36 in. black Brocade Mohair 150 50 in. white Broadcloths \$1.0 o in. black Cashmere, very fine weave

50 in. all wool Ladies' Cloth 390 38 in. heavy twilled white 480

SPECIAL VALUES CARPET DEPARMENT THIS WEEK.

prise them of this action of the people, and of the repealing of the special tax, was

thoroughly aroused by the speech of Mr. Green and he rose to make a ringing speech. His speech was often interrupted by applause. He believed that the people build the new courthouse. There are al-

ready hundreds of people in the county who are unable to pay their taxes, he said, and the levying of the tax to build new courthouse would more than "If you oppress the people," he said, 'you make bad men of them and they soon become criminals, but if you give a

Major Houston Speaks. Major W. J. Houston was the next peaker. He stated that he did not believe that DeKalb county was as poor as the speakers would have him believe. The peo-

their energy and enterprise. He introduced the following set of resolutions:

date, bearing interest at the rate cent per annum, interest payab annually from a fund levied for th ourpose of meeting the interest." suance of the bor the original resolutions which it had been

Mr. Ragsdale once more took the floor and stated that the county commissioners had already ordered the special tax col-lected. He said he believed the law allowing the county commissioners to levy the tax should be repealed and wanted resolu tions adopted taking the matter before the legislature. Dr. Goss spoke on the question of issuing

the special tax would give the people time

read. A vote was then asked for on the wanted the bonds issued. The resolution were lost by an overwhelming vote. An amendment was offered to the firs resolutions, which were in substance the same as the resolutions tabled. The

bonds and had the first set of resolutions

First Resolution Adopted.

A vote was then taken on the first resc utions-those drafted by the leaders of the movement. These resolutions were adopted by an overwhelming majority and when the vote was announced it was the signa for loud applause. Major Houston, A. J Goldsmith and T. Y. Nash were appointed as the committee to wait on th commissioners and make known the action of the mass meeting. They will meet or the first Monday in October at 9 o'clock As soon as these resolutions were adopted a motion for adjournment was made.

The motion received a second which was not heard. The men in favor of the tions, but the other side was determi Mr. Tom Weaver, who is heartly in favor | not to let the resolutions pass and instr

man a chance he soon begins to feel his

ple of that county, he said, were noted for

"Whereas, There are many reasons why a new courthouse should be built at the earliest date practicable; and earliest date practicable; and "Whereas, In vie v of this necessity, methods in conformity with the times should be adopted and substituted for ratification to the people; therefore be it "Resolved, That the county commissioners be instructed to suspend the collection of the proposed tax assessment for the purpose of building a new courthouse until the first Tuesday in February next, and that an election be ordered substituting the question of the issue of \$25,000 in county bonds of \$100 each, due in thirty years from date, bearing interest at the rate of 5 per

The two sets of resolutions were now be fore the meeting. Those calling for the expected would be adopted without any

the bonds. He made a strong speech in their favor and brought out some fine arguments. He thought that the suspension of

to see whether or not they wanted the bonds, Mr. J. L. Born rose for the third tim and stated that the object of the meeting was to ask the county commissioners to repeal the special tax at once, and he thought the object of the meeting should be carried out.

amendment went the way of the bond res lutions and were tabled

BLANKETS AND COMFORTS THIS WEEK. that the motion to adjourn was before the Three speakers were on the floor at one time, all three talking very rapidly. The bond men did most of the talking and finally succeeded in turning the sentiment

extra value....

45 in. all wool black

45 in. heavy fancy black

SPECIAL VALUES

Jacquard .....

Novelties ....

38 in. all wool fancy black

of the meeting in their favor. When the motion to adjourn was voted on it was lost and the following set of resolutions was offered Resolved, That the ordinary be instructed to call an election to vote on the question of issuing \$25,000 in county bonds of \$100 each, payable thirty years from date at a rate of interest of 5 per cent per annum or less, said interest to be paid semi-annually out of a fund to be raised each year by a special tax levied for that purpose; that said bonds shall not be sold for less than par and that the \$25,000 raised be expended in building a courthouse."

In substance this set of resolutions is the same as was lost during the early part of

same as was lost during the early part of the meeting and the fact that they were adopted was a surprise to all present. It is the duty of every one, whether at home or traveling, to equip himself with Hood's Sarsaparilla, which will keep up strength and prevent illness. It gives new life and vigor.

Local salesman sell Lettuce Cream and Lettuce Cream Soaps to trade and consu-ner; liberal commission; exclusive terri-Lettuce Cream, 114 Fifth ave

FUNERAL NOTICE.

COHEN-The friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Cohen and Mr and Mrs. Emanuel Steinheimer are requested to attend the funeral of Mrs Levi Cohen at 3 p. m. this (Sunday) at the synagogue. The follow-ing gentlemen are requested to act as pallbearers and will meet at C. H. Swift & Co.'s, 43 Loyd street, at 2 p. m ander, Jake Steinheimer, Sam Meyer, Sol Solomonson and Max Robinson. In-

terment at Oakland. 41-Gavan Book Company-41. We still have on hand over 5,000 second-hand schoolbooks for all schools at half nand schoolooks for all schools at half price. We still continue to buy all kinds of books in any quantities. We have on sale 1,000 paper novels, popular authors, 50 and 25 cents books, at 12 cents. Gavan Book Co., 41 Peachtree street.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. SITUATION WANTED by carrage wood worker of good general experience. dress Woodworker, Constitution.

WANTED BOARDERS-Will take three or four lady boarders at reasonable prices at 157 Loyd street in private family. WANTED-To sell an elegant upright plano used twelve months. Well establish-ed. Make big bargain. Address Plano care Constitution.

WANTED—A good second hand piano. Must be cheap for cash. Address Miss M. J. B., Marietta, Ga., Box 94.

NEW GOLD COIN exchanged for your old gold in amounts of \$5 and over. Del-kin's, 69 Whitehall street. FOUND—A mint at' your door. We pay cash in gold for your old gold and silver. Deikin's, 69 Whitehall street. GOLD COIN EXCHANGED for old gold in amounts of over \$5 at Delkin's, 69 Whitehall street.

CASH PAID for old gold at Delkin's, 69 OLD FAMILY JEWELS reset in the latest styles; the largest factory in the south. Delkin's, 69 Whitehall street. FOR SALE-Plano; party leaving city has

an elegant upright mahogany piano, al-most new, at a sacrifice. Address S. G. care Constitution. FOR RENT-Two connecting furnished front rooms, one small; close in, venient to all car lines; no children; and select; ladies preferred; reference changed. Miriam, care Constitution.

One case best Percales, new dark patterns ... Best quality cotton Crepe light blue, pink, nile, cream and red All wool Eiderdown in pretty patterns Fine grade figured Sateen, good styles ... High grade Outing Flannels in best styles.. All wool red twilled Flannel ... All wool white Flannel . All wool blue twilled Flannel... All wool French Flannels Best grade Bonnet Ginghams Yard wide Sea Island. Cheese Cloth, all colors ... Canton Flannel ... Outing Flannel, 27 in. wide . Good Mattress 36 in. heavy all wool Serge, 1 Best Feather Ticking . Table Oil bbc Heavy

Five cases best Standard

Calicoes, black and white.

silver gray, blue and

gold and Tartan reds ...

30

first

mer

Eve

tho

PAGE

VOL.

SPECIAL VALUES Hosiery Department THIS WEEK.

But won't turn you down if you haven't got it. Just come along with your gold or greenbacks. We sell Furniture for cash ar TRUST on time at Cut Prices. T. J. FAMBRO

Free sacred concert at



SILVER

Exposition Park tonight. Kicking himself for not buying Furniture, Matting and Baby Carriages at the Car Price House. He Price House. He could have saved 20 per cent at least.

T. J. FAMBRO.

Free sacred concert at Exposition Park tonight



That by buying at FAB-BRO'S he could save 22 per cent until too lab. Now he is kicking himself when he has found out the prices on Furniture, Ma-ting and Baby Carriages 22

And my prices were tempting that you had to buy Furniture, Matties and Rugs to refurnish the whole house. Yourstrall,

87-89 Peachtree St

87-89 Peachtree. Free sacred concert at Exposition Park tonight.



We will divide the first floor and basement Hotel Granite on Forsyth street for business pur-poses, and lease to suit able tenant for a term of years. Apply Venable Bros., Temple Court.



with

You'll be "wid" if you get our prices
FURNITURE. Prices talk at our plat FAMBRO'S

Ask the politicism What's the matter with our prices. We money, and have them about half. What's the matter Furniture Store

Shingles and lumber Address Dooly Lumber Co, Findlay, Ga.

Have us of Iron Work, Ti the state, and

put up comple

seven days.

in on short no always got th ures speak for

We carry

WE STAN

a call.

SDAY SEPTLABER 30, 1896.

best Standard ack and white,

y, blue and

Percales, new

cotton Crepe

rdown in

twilled

ured Sateen.

uting Flannels

**AL VALUES** 

Department

WEEK.

T. J. FAMBRO,

cred concert at n Park tonight.

Kicking himself for not buying Furniture, Matting and Baby Carriages at the Cut Price House. He could have saved 20

T. J. FAMBRO.

cred concert at

n Park tonight.

T.J. FAMBRO'S

87-89 Peachtree.

cred concert at

n Park tonight.

I.J. Fambro

87-89 Peachtree St

divide the first

basement

anite on Forsyth

r business pur-d lease to suit-

nt for a term of Apply Venable mple Court.

You'll be "wid" if you get our prices FURNITURE.

Prices talk at our place

Furniture Store, 87 and 89 Peachtree St

Ask the politicians.
What's the matter with
our prices. We need
money, and have cat
them about half.

FAMBRO'S
Furniture Store,
87 and 89 Peachtree S

and lumber.

Dooly Lumber

lay, Ga.

FAMBRO'S

# READY FOR FALL AND WINTER.

This business follows its own leadership, and swings in the first month of autumn with the greatest gathering of desirable merchandise we have ever succeeded in collecting for our patrons. Everything fresh and new, sparkling with the brightest fashion thoughts of the season.

And the prices within the reach of all.

#### MEN'S SUITS.

BER 30, 1896.

\$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00; sizes 33 to 50. Cassimeres, Cheviots, Tweeds, Wor-

Black Worsteds, Sack or Cutaway, \$7.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00.

YOUTHS' SUITS.

steds, Thibets, Vicunas, \$5.00, \$6.50, Age 14 to 19. .....\$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00

#### MEN'S PANTS.

Worsteds ......\$2.50, \$3.50 Cassimeres, Tweeds, Cheviots, Wor-Corduroys......\$2.50, \$3.00 Youths' Pants.....\$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75

steds, Hair-lines, all sizes, select patterns, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00.

## HATS. DERBY, ALPINE, FALL STYLES.

The Globe ..... 98c The "Lester".....\$1.50 The "Rossmore".....\$2.50 The "Reliable".....\$2.50 2 The "Howard".....\$3.00

Boys' and Children's Crusher, Alpine and Derby 48c, 75c, 98c, \$1.50 Boys' and Children's Caps,

25c, 50c, 75c

## CHILDREN'S CLOTHING.

Junior Pants, age 3 to 8.....50c, 75c Boys' Knee Suits....\$1.48, \$1.98, Boys' "Stout" Pants.....\$1.00, \$1.50 \$2.50, \$3.00

Age 4 to 16.

## MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

NECKWEAR: Four-in-Hands, Tecks, Club Bows, String Ties, all the new Fall Novelties.

Suspenders, Hose, Umbrellas, Negligee Shirts, Children's Windsor Ties, Plaids,

ready tied, 25c, 50c

#### Underwear, Sox, Handkerchiefs,

Children's and Infants' Shoes.

Not a skipped want from babe to man. School Shoes-We like to have your children wear our shoes and grow up they can get shoes to suit 'em.

Ladies' Men's, Youths' Boys', Misses' in 'em; then when they get big they will think like lots of other grown-up people, that ours is about the only place



## MAIL ORDERS.

SHOES.

Fall samples are ready. Extra facilities, extra pains, extraordinary promptness in attending to orders by mail. Samples sent to any address.



At whatever price we quote an article IT-MUST-BE-THE-FULL EST-VALUE FOR THE

89-91 WHITEHALL ST. 74-76 BROAD ST.

# MONEY OBTAINABLE

# We Lead the Procession.

Have us do your Plumbing, Gas Fitting, Sewer Pipe Work, Steam Fitting, Hot Air Furnaces, Hot Water Heating, Ornamental, Galvanized

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that kind. Have also seen decided benefit from it in well established cases of Bright's Disease.

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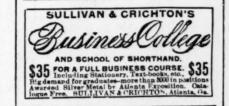
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No other store in the south possesses half our facilities. No other store carries such a great and comprehensive stock of Clothing. We've never known a season when desirable, dressy, deserving suits were plentier. The workman-ship, the patterns, the fit and the styles are guaranteed. We don't make promises on other people's say-so. There is no middleman's promise and no middleman's profit connected with our goods. Being manufacturers we save you at least 30 per cent. Direct from makers to wearer. That's the foundation of our pre-

Our displayis the daily admira-Boys' . . . tion of mothers. It's the touch Clothing . of grace and the strong quality we give them that win so many friends. We accept the times and yield to general conditions. Our prices are low. No matter, we shan't surrender our leadership by skimping excellence. There are not such Suits for Boys anywhere like we sell for

\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00.

# Custom Tailoring.

A matchless gathering of materials. There are scores of styles not to be found elsewhere. Ideas in color and weave and pattern have a money value. We have secured many of the richest French and English novelties and are offering them at less than some charge for hum-drum, ordinary goods.

Mr. Robert Sharpe, the cutter, will take your measure today and finish the suit promptly at the time promised.

# EISEMAN BROS.

15=17 Whitehall St. NO BRANCH STORE IN THE CITY.

My memories of places and people in London are so pleasant and so numerous for if Chicago proposed to do this she that it seems to me that I shall never finish the happy reminiscences that my summer there recalls.

One memory, however, must, I am sure, told a fresh and vivid personal interest to my Atlanta readers, and that is the recollection of Dr. Alfred Momerie, in his nainterest of a novel description in every American city that he visited, and a good deal of published persiflage passed through the Atlanta papers in regard to his social side from an American point of view, which takes the position that a parson may not amuse himself at a club nor tell gay afterdinner stories

To know Dr. Momerle in America and to know him in London are, however, two made me cold and creepy was the great distinct and delightful experiences. No man in the Church of England today holds a po sition so unique and so thoroughly inde pendent, and no man in all London society is more discussed, both flatteringly and unflatteringly than himself, so far as his religious views are concerned. It is not my intention to go into any long explanation in regard to this side of his character, because I could not, if I would, fully explain his position. I know that he holds the same broad and catholic views as did Dean Stanley, who also suffered from the persecuof his fellow prelates and I know, also that he has writbooks on this subject-books that have become the veritable staff of life to the followers of advanced religious thought and that have been so successful as to bring their author in a handsome rovalty that would suffice for his support without the very excellent income that he also happens to have. What a man has done, however, simply serves in the public eyes to bring on an investigation as to what he is. There is the puzzle of it, however, for in defining the character of a mind and nature so multifold, and so rich in its possessions, I feel as though I were lifting a kaliedoscope to my eyes, each turn of which brought to view a geometric figure of multi-colored prisms. The man has been interviewed and written about and puzzled over more than any other in Eng-

Two women have made him the hero of their novels. One of these, Helen B. Mathers, who wrote "Comin' Thro' the Rye," dedicated to him her novel, "Dr. Dimples." In speaking of him she said to me: "He is the most highly intellectual man I have ever known. The other evening at a dinner comprised of people of great wealth and title, I looked at his face in the company and it seemed, in its keen intellectuality, like a visage as far apart from its ndings as a star that sheds its light on a garden of simple vegetables.

This is the remark made about him by one of the cleverest women in London society.

An Englishman in artistic London shrugged his shoulders when asked about him and said:

"Oh, yes he's a fast parson, but," he admitted grudgingly, "he is wonderfully clev-

er, and the women all like him." An English old maid, whose brother is a conservative minister, raised her hands in horror at the mention of his name, and

"Oh, yes, he is that dreadful man who

makes people laugh in church." A dowager duchess, on the other hand, sail: "I go to hear him every Sunday, and I consider his mind the greatest and and his plane of thought the most spiritual of any man's in this century."

"Momerie? Oh, yes, I know him," said an English journalist to me in Paris. "A wonderful man in many ways, and certainly the most sought after diner-out in London. He can eat bread, you know, and turn it out a pate. His bon mots are famous.'

And the great lady with whom we were breakfasting said sharply, since she didn't care much for the with of the English, she was sure Momerie inherited his brilliancy from his French father.

Perhaps, after all, my lady had struck the keynote of his contradictions. His father was a Frenchman and a dissenting minister, and his mother was an English woman, who traced her ancestry direct from the sturdy blood of Oliver Cromwell. Yet out of this inheritance we would nat urally expect Dr. Momerie to be a radical in politics. Therein he offers another surprise. He is a political conservative, his anarchistic phinciples having found vent in his religious theories

To appreciate his social prestige one has but to have him as a companion for dinin a hotel or cafe where gather the people of gay society, and to understand the reason for it one has but to chat with him over that dinner, to which he adds with each course a sauce piquante of original experiences and clever anecdotes gathered, it seems to me, from every quarter of this round globe. To an American in England, where one is so accustomed density in regard to any Britunderstanding of the land of the stars and stripes, his knowledge of American people, places and customs, is an ever constant surprise. I knew, of course, that he had been over here twice, but I found even that fact not quite sufficient to make me understand how an Englishman who had not lived in America for years could have grasped so much of our varied local characteristics, for he knew something about the peculiarities and customs of our people from the Atlantic to the Pacific. He had at his tongue's end every American joke he had heard and his love of our mother wit he declared had converted him to much of our forceful expressions. He was more pleased, he told me, with Chicago and receptions one wonders how on earth he has found time in the round of his life than any other city in America. "And," he added, "the odd things about this modto take such an active part as a lecturer, ern Carthage is that its wonder are not realized either in America or over here. When ligious thought of the world. on," he continued, "I joked

culture hum,' and I told them to look out, would carry it out in such a way as to produce more geniuses and form a more brilliant literary coterie in the next twentyfive years than all the rest of America could muster in a decade." Dr. Mumerie humorously describes America as "the country where the butter comes on with the tive land. Dr. Momerie created no end of soup and goes out before the cheese." For know you that butter in England is served only at the end of a dinner, when it is handed you in a dish of three compartments-the other two hold cheese and crackers and you are expected to take all three and eat them together. He tells pathetically of his gastronomic agony in seeing the butter cruelly moved before des sert. "And," he says, "another thing that

Foundling six years and is still professor of logic and metaphysics at King's college, a chair which he was appointed to fill ten years ago at the age of thirty. Dr. Momerie's eyes hold a quizzical look as he tells of a friend's servant who borrowed another volume of his sermons "bethem exceedingly but didn't think they were proper reading on Sunday. And, again, he recounts the remark of a scandalized old lady who, having by accident

the profoundest subjects. He speaks clearly and comprehensively, never obtruding his own attainments, but always bringing out the best that is in others. "As the heavy curtains which divide a

double sitting room are drawn a little further apart, the first thing which strikes your notice is that all the prints on the wall are illustrative of animal life, and nearly all of man's best friend, the dog. Most of them are from Barber's spirited pictures, and for each your host claims your especial admiration while expatiating on the different virtues of his canine pets; | you with emphatic warmth that he believes last of all drawing your attention to a German photograph of a monkey curled up asleep after a bad bout of toothache, which is called 'schmervergessen.' Some good specimens of oriental china stand on each side of the black marble mantelpieces, and on one is the likeness of the late Sir Francis Festing in uniform, with many medals. A terra cotta statuette of the Venus from Canova and another of Thorwaldsen's Venus, are placed on companion brackets; and cause they made him laugh so." And he in an unconspicuous corner the photographs also relates with much amusement the of five ladies are framed together and form story of a friend in higher life who liked a gallery of more modern beauty. Several clever carricatures by different hands are hanging near, and in most of these the professor is the principal figure. In one he is depicted in a rather lounging attitude, lecfound her way to his church, avows that turing at King's college to his ladies' class, 

there to minister to lighter movements. A smaller range of shelves contains nothing but French novels, a great many by Balzac and George Sand, as well as some old plays by Moliere and other dramatists; and on an adjacent table, amongst different reviews, lies 'Cruelle Enigme,' with a book by Amelie Rives and the latest by Jerom K. Jerome. Another case is devoted to philosophy and science, and the one apportioned to history and biography contains a whole row of the 'Eminent Women Series,' apropos of which Dr. Momerie informs in women,' and declares that in most cases it requires more mental effort on his part to satisfy their intellectual taste. From stress of work or absence of inspiration he will sometimes preach on a worn-out subject to a mixed congregation, but for his ladies' class (whom he describes in parenthesis as 'mostly good dancers and all brilliant thinkers') he endeavors always to work out new ideas."

So much for the surroundings of a uniquely brilliant man-a man whom Mme. Blavatsky avowed that she loved, and one also made the subject of hero-worship by many other women less wonderful, per haps, but no doubt more to the doctor's liking in personal attractions and daintiness of attire. A man he is who like all origina and clever people is possessed of strong friends and strong enemies, "and," he says, modestly, "praise from the former never makes me conceited, because it merely comes as a panacea to the persecution of the latter.'

Dr. Momerle expects to visit America again and will probably give a series of lectures in the large cities that will render to our world that wide and varying opinion of his character and aims that is today held in his own country and that reaches but one universal agreement, which he stands alone in inellectual thought both as a follower of

by the fact that their saddles and hard and lose the elast Wheelmen throughout the south are greatly interested in the fact that most of makes them so comfortable found that a few drops of oil r nto the leather on the under the southern cities will be included in the saddle will cause it to become as national circuit this winter. They will for it was when bought. Only a sma of oil should be used; otherwise the saddle and soil the clothing of the A week ago last Friday a party twenty-five of the most prominent the city took a spin to East Lake. was made at night and though A MASQUERADE BALL the first time be given a chance to partici-

pate in national races and see the circuit

Bearings, the prominent bicycle paper of Chicago, in its last week's issue, gives long article in regard to the national cir cuit in the south. The route of the circuit was once published in The Constitution, but owing to many letters promising meets the route has been changed and stands as

October 12th, Richmond,

October 12th, Richmond, Va.
October 14th, Charlotte, N. C.
October 17th, Atlanta, Ga.
October 17th, Atlanta, Ga.
October 19th, Chattanooga, Tenn.
October 21st and 22d, Nashville, Tenn.
October 26th, Montgomery, Ala.
October 26th, Montgomery, Ala.
October 28th, Mobile, Ala.
October 28th, Mobile, Ala.
October 39th and 31st, New Orleans, La.
November 2d, Meridian, Miss.
November 2th, Hot Springs, Ark.
November 7th, Little Rock, Ark.
November 18th, and 12th, Dallas, Tex.
November 18th, And 12th, Dallas, Tex.
November 18th and 17th, Waco, Tex.
November 18th and 17th, Waco, Tex.
November 25th, Houston, Tex.
November 25th, Houston, Tex.

November 25th, Laredo, Tex. November 27th and 28th, San ex.
December 1st, El Paso, Tex.
December 3rd, Tuscon, Ariz.
December 4th and 5th, Phoenix, Ariz.
December 11th and 12th, San Francisco,

ember 14th and 15th, Santa Rosa, Cal. ember 18th and 19th, San Jose, Cal. ember 25th, Christmas, Los Angeles, January 1st, New Year's, Pasadena, Cai. The promoters of the circuit have been assured by all the cities to be included

therein that the races will be a success. The circuit chasers will strike the south at the very time they could do racing in on other part of the country. The weather here will be mild and pleasant, while it would be cold and disagreeable in other All the cities included in the circuit have

excellent bicycle tracks, in fact, some of the best tracks in this country. The racers will be well received throughout the south, and there is every reason to believe that the southern circuit will be the most successful ever held. Among the men who will go on the twelve weeks' trip are: Cooper, Bald, Gardiner,

Butler, Ziegler, Kiser, Randall and a number of others who have made reputation Most of the cities south of Washington

have never been included in the national circuit before and in these cities the greatest interest is taken in the matter. The race tracks at these places are being fixed up and will be in the very best condition when the racers arrive.

Though work has not yet been begun on Atlanta's indoor bicycle track, which is to be one of the finest in this country, those who are the head of the company which will build it say that it will be completed in time for the circuit racers to

Mr. Harry Silverman, who practically has charge of the matter, has written to all the prominent bicycle people of the east asking them what kind of a track it would e best to build and asking for suggestions as to the track here.

He expects to get definite answers in a few days and the matter will then be finally settled. The track is a sure thing and will be built as soon as the promoters of the enterprise find out all the particulars necessary for the building of the track.

The dealers and all local racers are in-terested in the building of the bicycle rack. The racers want the track to train on, and the dealers believe it will do more to advance wheeling in this city than any that was ever done. They say it would bring blcycle people from all parts of the country and Atlanta would soon be the principal city, so far as blcycle riding is concerned, of the entire son Our mild climate together with the fact that the track will be in a large building, they say, would make it more popular than any other track in the United States. They are anxious for the track to be im-ished at once and not until work is com-

nenced on it will they rest easy. In this column of last Sunday's Constitution it was incorrectly stated that the manufacturers of the Waverly bicycle had failed.

As a matter of fact the factory closed down some time ago to wait until after the election before starting up again. It also closed its branch houses, and this fact is what caused the statement which appeared in The Constitution last Sunday. The branch house in this city closed about

a week ago and at the time the article ap-pearing in Sunday's paper was written it was not known that an agent had been ap-

several persons in the city, among them prominent bleycle dealers, were laboring under the impression that the factory had falled, when, as a matter of fact, it had only closed down until after the election. These facts were what cause the appearance of the paragraph in The Constitution ance of the paragraph in The Constitution.

Mr. W. D. Alexander, one of the leading dealers of the city, was appointed agent for the Waverly wheel. He informed The Constitution of the mistake and it is cor-

The riding school is very popular these days, and it is always crowded with persons who are learning to ride. The new riders have a hard time and are the cause of no small amount of humor. They work hard, however, and soon become masters of the art of bicycle riding. A large number of new riders now learn on the streets. They find that they can ride almost as well

FOR BICYCLE RIDERS was a jolly one the trip did not terminate as successfully as might have been erpected.

the streets and soon bec

Wheelmen are greatly worrie

The riders were warned that they weed meet with ill luck if they rode on Priday, but they laughed at superstition and went merrily on their way. By actual count there were twenty accidents during the evening and almost every one who went on the ru came home hurt in some way. The trip is now called the "hoo-doo picnic" and all those who took part in it have taken as oath to never go on a trip of that kind on Friday.

It is noticeable that wheelmen now have less trouble riding through the crowded streets of the city than they did some time ago. This is due to the fact that more of them are observing the rule of the real and the drivers of vehicles are gettlag as be more considerate of the feelings

The first thing that wheelmen learning is ride are taught is to turn to the right when meeting a bicycle or vehicle and turn to the left when passing a bicycle or vehicle from the rear. They all bear the. the road in mind and much trouble is the by avoided.

The bicycle trade in Atlanta has, d the past week, been as good as was es pected. The dealers are selling as many wheels as usual and most of them seem to wheels as usual and most of them seem to be pleased with the present trade condi-

As was expected the bicycle trade ples up a great deal when the weather begut get cooler. Many people were waiting in cocler weather before purchasing wheel

and these bought as soon as the hot days were over. It is possible that the chainless wheel ru be brought to Atlanta during the winter. It will be manufactured in some of factories of the east, and it is very like that some of them will be placed on the

market this year. At last Whitehall street is to be pared The decision to repave this street

the scuthern and western portions of the For years they have ridden over the r belgian blocks, made even rougher they should be by the many gullies sunken places, caused by the poor reps in which the street has been kept. The place where the waterpipes were put down several years ago can plairly he seen today. When these pipes were put down the place was repaired, but it has since sunk in 10 such an extent that it is almost impossible

to use that side of the street.

Whitehall street, if it were paved we some smooth paving, would be one of it prettiest rides in the city. It would some as popular as Peachtree street and the control of the control o to Brookwood. Wheelmen could ride Whitehall street to the Central railroad down by these tracks to East Point Hapeville. The path by these tracks is smooth as asphalt, and it is one of the rides in the city.

The cool weather of the past week brought the riders out in full force of them are now seen on the street heretofore, and they take more interest the sport.

A feature of cycle riding that ha been freely commented upon is the esthat may be derived from wheeling, ago—it is some time now since the wheel passed out of vogue—the ranks of wheelmen were small, and those who dare to risk their precious necks of big steed found the exercise more pathan otherwise, as it required some and

dare to risk their precious necks on big steed found the exercise more paint than otherwise, as it required some effort and a strong pair of limbs to push the addinary to the top of a hill. But with the addinary to the top of a hill. But with the addinary to the top of a hill. But with the addinary to the top of a hill. But with the addinary to the top of a hill. But with the addinary to the safety came a theory, advanced by physicians and men in other callings, who could view the results that wheeling was beneficial to the health skeptics argued that the exercise was followed by the safety of the

almost any strain.

That is why cycling is doing n That is why cycling is doing much up the nation's young men and and They can endure fatigue without she signs of injury. They can cover lie in a day and arise the next morning out a sick headache. It is cycling the making the youths and maidens strong self-reliant. And all the world's a recovery the self-reliant.

Miss PAULINE WOODRUFF, Knoxville.

THREE LOVELY SOUTHERN

Miss FAIRFAX WHITING, Mobile. Miss ROSA SLOSS, Birmingham.

she "expected something better than that dishes of ice on the breakfast table. I can from a black gown." On the heels of this recall these on frosty mornings even now he quotes with comical distress the followand the memory brings a chilly sensation that freezes my spinal marrow." ing lines composed concerning him:

tion: if

"The way of the preacher, oh, who would For it leads from the frying pan into the

fire; And I am not a man Who would butter the pan,

Or relinquish my aim At first breath of the flame." A backelor in London usually lives in such comfort as to make the move toward exchanging a cozy certainty for the uncertainty of the marriage state a more arduous exertion than is undergone by men in other Momerie's rooms at Cornwall said to be the most inroad ar bachelor quarters in London, and teresting a description of them, as given

by a London World reporter, will be inter-

esting to his Atlanta friends. "A sense of comfort and refinement," says the writer, "is impressed upon you on entering the rooms, which are handrnished and bright with the very somely f nixture of glowing fires and sweet though he had been furnished with toothwers: while the kindly greeting spring fl. that awaits you on the threshold prepares picks at the table from childhood, and I am sure if they had been followed by you for a the crowning sum of our abominations in ly above extremely pleasant visit. Slightthe middle height, Dr. Momerie the shape of a spittoon, he would have is of dar complexion, with dark eyes that etray the keen sense of humor which chi efly characterizes him. His strong a lity is sheathed in a most courteous m nner, whose languor must often up with the social world at afternoon teas | prove mi leading to those who do not know him well for it is never so apparent as when h is about to make a particularly to do so much thinking and writing, and trenchan remark. Gesture-a powerful aid to his courses in the pulpit-is not altosent from his ordinary conversa-

is perhaps in a measure owing

which comprises apparently 'all sorts and religion and a social humorist. Of this latter conditions' of womanhood; those who are phase of his character we may yet hear happy under the belief that intellect en- in the novel that he intends writing. hances female charms, of whom the most impracticable is labeled as 'scenting heresy,' as well as a softer, prettier type obviously influenced by the Tennysonian sentiment, 'I cannot understand, I love.' Another sketch, founded on a fact, represents him seated in the Homburg gardens on a Sunday afternoon, in a very human get-up, and smoking, while three clergymen of 'va rious degree' look at him curiously from different points, and one has put to him the searching inquiry, 'Are you a clerical brother?

BELLES.

"There are five or six large bookcase all well filled, in different parts of the two rooms, but what Dr. Momerie describes as the theological department contains no books that can be termed theological in the strictest sense of the word. It consists principally of works on the growth and development of religion and religious ideas, these latter being aso of the quality which is usually defined as 'destructive.' Amongst the different titles that catch your eye are Lord Amberly's 'Analysis of Religious' Belef,' Buckle's 'History of Civilization,' Tylor's 'Primitive Culture,' the Hibbert lectures, the works of Samuel Laing, 'Rober Elsmere,' and 'Ecce Homo,' which last is a favorite study. His novels are a rather heterogeneous collection-Dickens, Ouida, Thackeray, George Ehot, Fielding and Sterne all mixed up in splendid literary disorder, with Rider Haggard in a post of honor, and Grossmith's 'Society wedged in between two weightier volumes His poetry includes the works of Sir Edwin Arnold, a new edition of Browning, Swinburne, and Bishop Heber's hymns, John Henry Newman's poems stand side by side with Shelley's, while Calverley's 'Fly Leaves' and the 'Bab Ballads' are also

Wail of the Bachelor. From London Punch.
I meet you whereso'er I stay, At ev'ry turn you cross my way, You wake me at the break of day, You haunt me in the shade of night. In vain from you I try to fly, In vast hotels you still are nigh; By stretching lake, on mountain high Your presence fills me with affright!

I fled from Spa because of you, At Basle once more you came in view, At Hamburg, Ems, Lausanne, Beaulieu And Trouville you were on my trail; sought a quiet Alpine nook Far from the reach of gaze or cook— They handed be the Stranger's book, I stared, and then again turned tail! 'Land of the midnight sun!" I cried,

"Thou'lt grant me refuge yet denied?"
And so to Norway shores I hied,
'Mid flords and fells to find my rest.
Scarce foot I'd placed upon the land
When there, with guide book in your hand
I saw you standing but the strand,
Most eager on your constant quest.

I sped like arrow from the bow,
And on blue Danube's restless flow,
Through iron gates went eastward he!
To find you on the steamer's deck!
Again in Peru's sun-baked street.
By where spring Asia's waters sweet,
In fair Damascus—e'en retreat
Your perseverance did not check!

Like haunted hare, I doubled, yet I could not peace or freedom get.—
By Tiber, Arno, Rhone we met,
By Guardaquivir and by Rhine!
O'er Pyrenees you will pursue,
On Auvernge heights the tryst renew!
Am I indeed a wandering Jew
With never haven to call mine?

Oh, lady! weary, weak and worn,
Must I forever, travel-torn,
Encounter you from morn to morn.
In palace, hovel, temple, minster?
Your lineaments I know too well.
(Ybur garb I would not dare to tell),
In pity break this fearsome spell,
Moet me no more, progressive spinster

retted ore. All slopes went deed drifts grew long bottom of the 500 feet below and the drifts ru than 200 feet. One day recent with Mr. Ben Fer a veteran miner the country and The shaft is 200 the cage drops fa elevator. The does not see them, bered. Blackest

The owner of t

plant in Georgia

Mr. A. French

Creighton is the one of the old st

deepest in Georg

south. It is loca

Dahlonega.

of Canton, Cherok

The Creighton,

to be called, was

and perhaps even

In those old days

a very crude way

taining free gold,

wah on flatboats

mile away, and

the vein was wo

the gold-bearing

the mining was

From time to tir

experiments were

percentage of

cheerful compared of a hole two or to ground. The cano to go out as you old miners explait tween the fingers hand up, protect draft. One hund level is passed in A torch and so there, but we ha flame, as you s flying express together on the framework, althoustand a strain of

The drop lasts of finish is easy, the slowing up as to part of the desc the hard part of an incline which degrees. One ha ladders or the about walking or You think of tha try to crawl dow me take ladder

-BY RCBI In the ample, the Schloss Grun bubbling spring black baron besid equally eager to on were grouping their saddled ch word to mourt.

opening the huge the two round er tle, for it was ne ride out at the great leaves of apart and show beyond. The bar beyond. The bard unthinkingly out an ambush. He were the terror many there were glad to venture they dared. Ther lay about the opgreat chattering trance, as if son curred, whereupo baron roared out kept him watting each to his one warder, who applies on the face. "My lord." he had shouted out "there has been gate some time with characters

with characters
"Then tear it
me." cried the b do about a bi of The warder ha with it, fearing knew pertained but he feared even more than doubtedly nailed for he knew that cowed district w cowed district wapproach the case less meddle with of the belongings wald, so, breath saint this neglec membered with I tore the documen brought it trum knights crowded held the parehm his dark brows no meaning to his knights coule "What foolery, said, turning to

said, turning "A defiance?" "A defiance?"
The knight she clerk." he answ baron was puzz thought himself, castle who could "Bring hither commanded, and ran in haste to palace, from which the commander of t palace, from which dragging after t in the habit of a of a scullion, wh coarse apron th waist, as he was good father, exc servitor, I trust has not led you put to such monastry of M construe this for German or basta glancing at it in ... Then translate

SDAY SEPTEMBER 30, 1896.

Speaking of these recollections reminds

me of a funny story told me yesterday of

luncheon given to Dr. Momerie here at

well-known hotel. The woman who told

it sat on his right hand "and," she says, "I

was so horified when I saw the toothpicks

prought in, for, mind you, they were not

placed modestly on the table in one stand

ut, as a special mark of the elegance at-

tending the affair. The waiters, when the

able was cleared, placed a bunch of tooth-

"The barbaric toothpick custom, always of-

ensive, loomed up worse than ever in my

horrified eyes when I saw this ever-polite

Englishman take a toothpick and begin us-

ing it, for I knew how much fun he was

having inwardly over it, and so I said.

not obliged to do that. The waiters have

paid us the same attention in this mat-

ter as they would offer to a coterie of com-

"But," she went on, "he took it all as

asked for a plug of tobacco and gone duti-

Dr. Momerie dines out in London every

evening of his life, and what with keeping

teacher and preacher in the advanced re-

the people about Chicago's threat 'to make during the last ten years. He was at the follow has meaning when he is discussing

mercial travelers giving a banquet.

fully to chewing it."

pologetically: 'Oh, Dr. Momeries, you are

picks in a silver stand at each plate.



eted the bicycle trade picked eal when the weather began to Many people were waiting for her before purchasing wheels

e that the chainless wheel may Atlanta during the winter. It factured in some of the large the east, and it is very likely

itehall street is to be paved. to repaye this street was to all wheelmen living in and western portions of

ey have ridden over the rough is, made even rougher than be by the many gullies and s, caused by the poor repair street has been kept. The he waterpipes were put down ago can plairly be seen today. pes were put down the place but it has since sunk in to

de of the street. aving, would be one of the in the city. It would soon be Peachtree street and the road path by these tracks is a alt, and it is one of the best

they take more interest in

cycle riding that has never cycle riding that has never mmented upon is the energy erived from wheeling. Long time now since the high to of vogue—the ranks of the small, and those who did heir preclous necks on the did the exercise more paintul, as it required some effortair of limbs to push the ortop of a hill. But with the safety came a theory, addicians and men in other called view the results, that beneficial to the health, that the exercise was far beneficial to the health that the exercise was far esystem could endure. This minimus death. Strong and no boys and girls are nying and happiness in direct retime-worn theory, ing in a nutshell: The main and day out without some that stirs the blood, finds ditton where the least exertiments for which the family escribe. A sprinter upon

# IN A GEORGIA GOLD MINE: THE CREIGHTON

# Millions of Dollars Worth of The Precious Yellow Metal

The owner of the largest gold mining landing, and so on down, down. Harden, they are gold and sulphur and no stamp plant in Georgia was in Atlanta last week. Mr. A. French is the owner and the Creighton is the mine. The Creighton is one of the oldest gold mines and is the deepest in Georgia, and probably in the south. It is located sixteen miles northeast of Canton, Cherokee county, on the road to

The Creighton, or Franklin, as it used to be called, was worked fifty years ago, and perhaps even farther back than that. In those old days the mining was done in a very crude way. The surface ore containing free gold, was sent down the Etotaining free gold, was sent down the Etotaining free gold, was sent down the Etotaining free gold. The walks are dripping wet and a tiny stream of water flows along between the car rails. The level has a slight grade, so that the water runs out to the slope to be called, was worked fifty years ago, mile away, and there milled, but a large percentage of the gold was lost. When the vein was worked down to water level the gold-bearing ore became refractory and the mining was suspended for a long while. From time to time work was resumed and experiments were made in treating sulphuretted ore. All the time the shafts and slopes went deeper and deeper, and the drifts grew longer and longer. Now the bottom of the slope at shaft No. 2 is nearly 500 feet below the surface of the ground, and the drifts run out for from 100 to more than 200 feet. One day recently the writer, in company

with Mr. Ben Perry and Captain Robertson, a veteran miner of Canton, drove across the country and went down in shaft No. 2. The shaft is 200 feet straight down, and the cage drops faster than the Equitable elevator. The walls are of rock, but one does not see them, the shaft being well timbered. Blackest midnight is bright and cheerful compared to the intense darkness of a hole two or three hundred feet underground. The candles splutter and threaten to go out as you drop downward, but the old miners explain how to hold them, be tween the fingers with the palm of the hand up, protecting the flame from the draft. One hundred feet down the first level is passed in the twinkling of an eye. A torch and some candles are burning there, but we have only a glimpse of the flame, as you see a signal light from a flying express train. We crowd closely together on the platform and hold to the framework, although the steel cables would stand a strain of tons.

The drop lasts only a few seconds and the finish is easy, the engineer on the surface slowing up as the cable pays out. This part of the descent is easy. Now comes the hard part of it, going down the slope, an incline which appears to be about 45 degrees. One has the choice of either the ladders or the inclined railway. Talk about walking crossties on a surface road! You think of that as a diversion when you try to crawl down the ties on the incline hen there is a landing of rock, three feet up piece after plece of quartz. All of it is As the ore comes out of the shaft it is wide, then another ladder and another shot through with yellow crystals, but dumped into a crusher and is broken up

the mine boss, said we went down the slope about 200 feet. It seemed to be a mile. When we struck the next level we said that was far around collawing our guide was far enough and following our guide we explored the length of the drift. The waits are of slate and look to be solid. There is very little timbering here. This drift is four feet wide and about five feet, ten inches in height. The roof is arched. In some places it is more than six feet from the bottom of this tunnel to the roof wall, but a tall man has to stoop some was far erough and following our so that the water runs out to the slope which we have just left. At certain points



Visitors in the Second Level at the Creighton.

are now under the bed of the river. says the foreman, but we are nearly 400 air is fresh, but despite this we are hot from the climbing. The air is forced down from the surface and is always pure.

We notice the glittering specks on the walls, the roof and the floor. Gold, gold all around us, millions of dollars of it above our heads and no one can tell how much below. Old miners say that a vein

mill in the world can separate the precious from the base. The chemist must come with his science and roast, combine, dissolve, react and precipitate before the king metal is ready for the mint. This quartz, filled with the glittering metal, is a hard, white rock. The ore-carrying vein is from six to fourteen feet in width, getting wider as it goes down, and growing richer, too. Away out at the end of the

is never to handle the ore if it can be prevented. Everything possible is done automatically. Mr. French knows fully the value of saving labor, and he has done much at the Creighton to introduce automatic appliances. Most of the underground work is done by contract. The miners work by the foot or ton. They are They come down in the morning and go back for dinner and at night. bes not seem to be any harder work than uch that is done above ground.

The blasting and breaking go on night and day. It matters little to the miner whether it is day or night when he is work-ing far down in the earth. Down at the nill the stamps are run by water power, the river flows on forever, and the stamps are kept going from Monday morn-ing to Saturday n'ght, pounding, rounding, unding the rock into a fine powder. Some fine specimens are selected by the boss and presented to the party. No one is twartclous, for the quartz is worth only about half a cent a pound. To western miners \$8 and \$10 ore is low grade and there used to be a day when they threw every-thing on the dump that did not run \$30 to ton. Now they are working the tailings and glad to get them.

The steps back to the mouth of the level are retraced and then comes a long climb p the slope to the bottom of the shaft. Why a miner ever wants to go up those lad ders more than once a year, is a mystery. Hitting a drill with a four-pound hamme empared to the climb back.

At one stage there is a spring of cool water and it is refreshing. The foreman of the mine says that this water has been a regular Keeley cure to some miners. Even the mountain corn has lost its fasci nation for the palate of the men who drink from this spring. But that sounds like a fairy story. Every one except the boss is exhausted on reaching the top of the slope, for it is a much harder climb than going to the top of the statehouse here in Atgiven to the engineer and up we start for runs as deep in the earth as it is long. If that is true of the Creighton vein it is miles and miles deep, but what matters that when men can only work down about go down and think it a good lark, though This is not free gold down here. We pick under skirts.

"Take him away." commanded the baron

impatiently, whereupon several of the me-nials laid hands on the fallen monk and dragged him into the scullery he had left.

Turning to his men-at-arms the baron

roared: "Well, my gentle wolves, have a

few words in Latin on a bit of sheep skin

"I always said," spoke up the Knight Segfried, "that no good came of captured

monks, or meddling with the church. Be-

sides we are noble, all, and do not hold

with the raising of a mailed hand against

There was a low murmur of approval

"Close the gates," shouted the maddened

baron. Every one flew at the word of com-mand, and the great oaken hinges studded with iron, slow Tame together, shutting

out the bit of landscape their opening had

disclosed. The baron flung the reins on his

flank, causing it to trot at once to its sta

ble.
"There will be no riding today," he said,

his voice ominously lowering. The stable-men of the castle came forward and led

away the horses. The sixteen knights

stood in a group together with Segfried at

their brows for the next move in the game

The baron, his drawn sword in his hand,

strode up and down before them, his brow bent on the ground, evidently struggling to

get the masterhand over his own anger. It

self on a sixteen to one contest.

came to blows the odds were against him

if you doubt my courage because I strike to the ground a rascally monk, step for-ward, draw thine own good sword, our com-

rades will see that all is far betwixt us.

his hand upon his sword, nor did he move

"No one doubts your courage, my lord," he said, "neither is it any reflection on mine that in answer to your challenge my sword

fear neither mailed or unmailed hand. But the knight made no motion to lay

charger's neck and smote the animal on the

among the knights at Segfried's boldness.

turned you all to sheep?"

an unarmed man.'

into pieces about as small as a man's hand. From the crusher, the rook falls automatically into a tram car below and the batteries and it is ground to a pawder by the 850 pound stamps. A stream of water goes into the river. The concentrates when dry are like a fine gray flour thick with

yellow particles.

From the stamp mill, which cruhes forty tons of ore in twenty-four hours, the flows under the twenty stamps carrying the powder out and over the copper plaies, which are covered with quick silver. The catches what there is of it. The gold in the sulphur flows on through little sluices, and passes to the concentrators, which are ma-



one direction, while a tiny stream of water flows the opposite way over them. There is also a lateral motion. The result of all this is that the heavy metal is carried over on the belts and the lighter powdered quartz is washed off by the water and concentrates go to the roaster in another building. This roaster is a series of furnaces. Here begins the treatment to separate the gold from the sulphur. After the sulphur is burned off, the roasted ore is dropped from the furnaces and cools. The next process is to elevate it by machinery, dump a ton of it into a lead lined burrel, into which is run 125 gallons of water. Ten pounds of chloride of lime (bleaching



# Some Things of Interest Seen Under the Bed of a River.

free gold in that gravel."

which are covered with quick silver. The 'quick' has an affinity for free gold and catches what there is of it. The gold in the sulphur flows on through little sulpers and be dissolved, just as a lump of sugar would be dissolved, just as a ramp of sugar would be if stirred in a glass of water. The chlo-rile gas dissolved the gold, forming a gold rile gas dissolved the gold, forming a gold chloride solution. Now the gold being held in solution in the water, the barrel is empirical solution. in solution in the water, the barrel is emp-tied into a lead-lined filter. The gold chloride solution filters through and the quartz powder remains. It is worthless and is The problem now is to get the gold out

of the water and this is done by adding ferrous sulphate to the solution, which pre-cipitates the gold, leaving the chemical on the surface of the tank. The gold when it settles on the bottom is of a reddish brown color. Once a month the gold is llected from the vats and is dried and melted into bars for shipment to the mint.
This process of extracting the gold is known as the Theis chlorination method. It takes the name from Mr. Adolph Theis, who originated it and applied it successfully at the Haile mine in South Carolina Mr. Theis has since introduced the process from Georgia to California. One of his sons, Mr. O. J. Theis, is the manager of the Creighton, and is Mr. French's representa-tive at the mine. Mr. French himself has large manufacturing interests in the north. His home is in Pittsburg, where he has the largest car springs work in the world. He also has a large plant at Canton. O. where he converts the steel blooms into bar steel, which he sends to Pittsburg to be made into springs. He became interested in the Creighton through a friend to whom he had loaned some money and he took the mine. The amount he has invested is his own private business, but he says that he is satisfied with the outlook. Temporarily he has a lawsuit on his hands, but in other respects he says he has nothing to complain of. The Creighton ore is said to average \$8.50 a ton and 240 tons a week are handled. There is supposed to be a profit f about \$5 a ton in it.

By its outcroppings and float rock this Creighton vein can be traced for miles. Captain Robertson has followed it all the way across the county. He showed me are outcrop fully twenty miles from the Creighton mine, and he said that it extended far away to the southwest. Its direction i from northeast to southwest. Near the surface the vein is almost perpendicular out as you go down it dips to the southeast This is only one vein of many in Cherokee There is gold everywhere. Take up a pan of dirt almost anywhere and you will ge a color of gold. I saw Captain Robertson take a pan from the Sixes lead and he go point and got a good color. He pointed to a house a few rods from the road and re-marked that he had panned dirt from the ward and would guarantee \$10 of gold to

Now there is ten feet of earth on it.

Captain Robertson knows the Georgia gold field from Rabun county to Haralson. tor has been there with his ham that Georgia offers the best prospects. In the west there are richer veins, but they the west there are richer veins, but they are few and expensive to work. Georgia's gold bearing ore is unlimited and it can be gold bearing ore is unlimited and it can be worked at small cost. Labor and fuel are cheap. Water power is abundant and there is a good profit in the mining if it is done on the proper scale. The trouble with capital invested. But the owner has not the \$500 and never will get it unless sone-body buys his farm. Assays indicate a rich body buys his farm. Assays indicate a rich body buys his farm. Georgia mining is that it has been done in a small way in the past. The Creighton has yielded fully \$1,000,000. The old Royal,



The placer mines all over the belt, and particularly in Lumpkin and White countake a pan from the Sixes lead and he got a showing of gold in the bottom of the pan that would make a man in the west stake on a small scale until the Creighton and that would make a man in the west stake on a small scale until the Creighton and a claim in a hurry. He panned some dirt from the middle of the public road at one with larger plants. Mr. French is the man to increase his milling capacity so that he can handle two or three times as much ore as he is getting out now. Mr. James will probably do the same thing at the pointed to a gravel Camille, and the English company at Villa bed where a gully had been washed by the Rica will no doubt add to its facilities as in new plants in Cherokee and neighboring One who has never been through the gold counties.

free gold in that gravel."

Once it had been the bed of a stream.

Which the prospectors have left everywhere. Wherever a rock outcrops you find broken pieces lying around. The prospe comes across holes from three feet to thirty feet deep. And this is the extent of the development. The landowners have no money with which to develop properly, and the result is they have very little be in sight to show to possible investors. I was shown one piece of property which at ex-pert says could be developed by an expenvein and the experts say that there \$1,000,000 worth of gold under the cotton fields. This is only one instance of fifty that could be mentioned. Editor Perry figures that a company with \$50,000 capital could make \$250,000 clear a year in Cherokee, and the greater the investment the larger the returns. All the gold is not in hard quartz There are veins of soft rock, sapprolite which are rich and can be mined cheaply. There are mines by the dozen all over Cherokee and in the counties to the north and to the south, but the plants are usually small and primitive.

> Becker, the eminent authority, said that the Creighton is the only true fissure gold vein in Georgia but a hundred prospectors, miners and mining engineers say that he was mistaken. Of course every man who owns a gold vein declares it is a true fis-sure, and most owners claim that his is the only true fissure vein in the state. Whether they are fissure veins or not, there are many which carry good pay ore. More than \$1,000,000 has been taken from the Sixes. Captain A. B. Coggins has some property on this vein and it shows by pan and assay tests to be very rich. The Doctor Charles, Worley, Kellogg, Rudasil, Strickland, Eliza Foster, Owl Evans, Bell, Latham, Burtz, Jim Haynes, LaBelle, Micou, Dick Trippe, Putnam, Georgiana, Dial, Gramling. Sandow and Scott mines are some of the best known Cherokee properties, and the ore runs as high as \$7,000 a ton. Most of the ore is lov grade, but it is there in abundance, and that is what the man wants who makes a business of mining. It does not answer as well for boom and speculative purposes, but if a man wants to mine gold as he would run a cotton factory, a rolling mill. a bank or a store, Georgia is the field for him. The ore is here to sit down by and profit of from \$5 to \$25 a ton. The return on the investment is simply a question of the amount of ore handled. It is hardly necessary to mention that the chlorination process gets practically all the gold from the rock. At the Haile, the Creighton and the Camille, chlorination extracts 98 per cent of the assay value of the ore.

There has been unusual activity in the Georgia gold field all this year, and there

# CONVERSION



How the Good Abbot Ambrose Saved the Soul of the Wicked Baron von Grunewald ---

.-BY ROBERT BARR-

In the ample, stone-paved courtyard of the Schloss Grunewald, with its mysterious bubbling spring in the center, stood the black baron beside his restive horse, both on were grouping his sixteen knights and their saddled chargers, all waiting the word to mount. The warder was slowly opening the huge gates that hung between the two round entrance towers of the casgreat leaves of the strong gate fell full apart and showed the green landscape beyond. The baron did not propose to ride untinkingly out and straightway fall into an ambush. He and his sixteen knights were the terror of the country-side, and many there were wno would have been glad to venture a bow shot at him, had they dared. There seemed to be some de-lay about the opening of the gates and a great chattering of underlings at the entrance, as if something unusual had oc-curred, whereupon the rough voice of the baron roared out to know the cause that kept him waiting, and every one scattered, each to his one affair, leaving only the warder, who approached his master with

fear on his face.

"My lord." he began, when the baron had shouted out what the devil ailed him, "there has been nailed against the outer gate some time in the night a parchment with characters, written, thereon." with characters written thereon."
"Then tear it down and bring it to

me." cried the baron, "what's all this to to about a bit of parchment?"

The warder had been loath to meddle with it, fearing that witchcraft which he knew pertained to all written characters, but he feared the black baron's frown even more than the fiends who had understand doubtedly nailed the document on the gate, for he knew that no man in all that wellcowed district would have the daring to approach the castle, even at night, much less meddle with the gate or any other of the belongings of the Baron von Grunewald, so, breathing a request to his patron saint (his neglect of whom he now remembers at the castle of t nembered with remorse) for protection, he tore the document from its fastenings and-brought it trembling to the baron. The knights crowded around as you Grunewald held the parchment in his hand, bending his dark brows upon it, for it conveyed no meaning to him. Neither the baron nor his knicks

his knights could read.
"What foolery, think you, is this?" he said, turning to the knight nearest him.

The knight shook his head. "I am no clerk," he answered. For a moment the baron was puzzled, then he quickly be-thought himself of the one person in the castle who could read.

"Bring hither old Father Gottleib," he
"Bring hither old Father waiting by

commanded, and two of those waiting by ran in haste toward the scullery of the palace, from which they presently emerged dragging after them an old man, partly in the habit of a monk and partly in that of a scullion, who wiped his hands on the coarse apron that was tied around his waist, as he was hurried forward. "Here, waist, as he was hurried forward. "Here, sood father, excellent cook and humble servitor, I trust your residence with us has not led you to forget the learning you put to sucen poor advantage in the monastry of Monnonstein. Canst thou construe this for us? Is it in good, honest German or hastard Latin?"

"It is in Latin," said the captive monk, slancing at it in the other's hand.
"Then translate it for us, and quickly."

Father Gottleib took the parchment handed to him by the baron, and as his eye scanned it more closely, he bowed his head and made the sign of the cross upon no reply.

his breast.
"Cease that mummery," roared the baron, "and read without more waiting or the rods upon thy back again. Who sends us this?" "It is from the holy father, the pope,"

tle, for it was never the baron's custom to ride out at the head of his men until the great leaves of the strong gate fell full more the scholar of the monastery. The sense of his captivity faded from him as he realized that the long arm of the church had extended within the impregnable walls of that tyrannical castle. "Good. And what has our holy father,

the pope, to say to us? Demands he the release of our excellent scullion, Father Gottleib?" The bent shoulders of the old monk

straightened, his dim eye brightened and his voice rang clear within the echoing walls of the castle courtyard. "It is a ban of excommunication against thee, Lord Baron von Grunewald, and against all within these walls, excepting only those unlawfully withheld from free-

Which means thyself, worthy father. Read on, good clerk, and let us hear it to of the message, piling curse on curse with

As the monk read out the awful words sonorous voice, the baron saw his trembling servitors turn pale, and even his sixteen knights, companions in robbery and rapine,



SMOTE THE READING MONK.

fall away from him. Dark, red anger mounted to his temples; he raised his mailted hand and smote the reading monk flat across the mouth, felling the old man prone upon the stones of the court.

"That is my answer to our holy father, the pope, and when thou swearest to deliver

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spring, excellent to drink when wine gives

munication? A simultaneous shout of "No. never."

can battter a breach in them. In our vaults are ten years' supply of stolen grain. Our cellars full of rich, red wine, not of our vintage, but for our drinking. Here in our court bubbles forever this good spring excellent to drink when wine gives the supply of the court bubbles. The militant abbot understands both defense and sortee. He is a master of siege-craft inside or outside stone walls. How then do you propose to sack and hang, good Segfried?"

The knights were silent. They knew the out, and medicinal in the morning when too much wine has been taken in." He waved his hand toward the living, overflowing well, charged with carbonic acid gas, one of the many that have since made the region of the Rhine famous, "Now I ask you, can this castle of Grunewald ever be taken; excommunication or no excommunication?"

The knights were silent. They knew the monastery was as impregnable as the castle, in fact, it was the only spot for miles around that had never owned the sway of Baron Von Grunewald, and none of them were well enough provided with brains to venture a plan for its successful reduction. A cynical smile played around the lips of their over-lord as he say the problem had over-matched them. At least he spoke:

over-matched them. At last he spoke:
"We must meet craft with craft. If the A simultaneous shout of "No, never," arose from the knights.
The baron stood looking grimly at them for several moments. Then he said in a quiet voice: "Yes, the castle of Grunewald can be taken. Not from without, but from within. If any crafty enemy can "We must meet craft with craft. If the pope's ban cast such terror among my good knights, steeped to the gauntlets in blood, what effect, think you, will it have over the minds of devout believers in the church and its power? The trustful monks know that it has been launched against us, there-



A length the baron stopped in his walk and looked at the group. He said, after a pause, in a quiet tone of voice: "Segfried, have seen how nearly that has been done. We have now against us in the monastery of Monnonstein not fat-headed-abbot, but one who was a warrior before he turned monk. Tis but a few years since that the Abbot Ambrose stood at the right hand of the emperor as Baron Von Stern, and it is known that the abbot's robes are but a thin veneer over the iron knight within. His hand, grasping the cross, still itches for the sword. The fighting archbishop of Traves has sent him to Monnonstein for no other purpose than to leave behind him the ruins of Grunewald, and his first bolt has shot straight into our courtyard, and for a moment I stood alone, without a single have seen how nearly that has been done.

remains in its scabbard. You are our over-lord, and it is not meet that our weapons should be raised against you."

sow dissension among us; can turn the sword of comrade against comrade; then falls the castle of Grunewald. Today we come to the monastery and lay our necks under the feet of their abbot, begging his clemency. They are ready to believe any

remains in its scabbard. You are our overlord, and it is not meet that our weapons should be raised against you."

"I am glad that point is firmly fixed in your minds. I thought a moment since that I would be compelled to uphold the feudal law at the perl of my own body. But if that comes not in question, no more need be said. Touching the unarmed. Segfried, if I remember aright you showed no such squeamishness at our sacking of the convent of St. Agnes.

"A woman is a different matter, my lord," said Segfried uneasily.

The baron laughed and so did some of the kinghts, evidently relieved to find the tension of the situation relaxing.

"Comrades!" cried the baron, his face aglow with enthusiasm, all traces of his former temper vanishing from his brow, "you are excellent in a melee, but useless at the council board. You see no further ahead of you than your good right arms, will strike. Look round you at these stout walls; no engine that man has yet devised

# BACTERIA FARMIN



A Marvelous Discovery in Germany for Enriching Exhausted Soils Bids Fair to Work a Revolution in Agriculture—Germs Bred for Fertilizers.

From Germany comes the announcement of the success of a series of novel experiments carried on by Professor Nobbe, of Tharand, in Saxony, which, in the opinion of scientific men, seem destined to be the control of th of scientific men, seem destined to be the beginning of a revolution in farming. Those soil itself. In 1877, it was discovered that who follow closely the technical journals are aware that some months ago Professor Nobbe announced that he had been able to make "pure cultures" of bacteria for the to make "pure cultures" of bacteria for the purpose of promoting the growth of certain plant forms. Their specific office was to promote the absorption of nitrogen by eguminous plants and to his new cultures,

therefore, he gave the name "nitragin."

The invasion of the field of agriculture
by the bacteriologists is to the ordinary understanding at least strange enough. But it follows legitimately upon the re-markable discoveries and researches of Paseur concering the work of micro-organisms in countless processes which have hitherto been regarded as a purely chemical nature. Those whose notions of natural science have been derived chiefly from such text books as are in use in the public schools will recall that one of the conceptions inulcated therein is that the action of fire and the decay of a piece of wood, for example, are simply different forms of exactly the same process, namely, of oxidization. The view formerly held was that

the difference between the two was simply one of rapidity in operation. Perhaps the greatest work of Pasteur vas to show that the process of decay o putrefaction of organic matter constantly going on all over the earth's surface is due to the action of microscopic organisms, or bacteria. Subsequent research has demonstrated that of these germs there are many varieties and that in one way or another they play a tremendous part in almost every life process. The functions of bacteria in the dairy are now well under-stood and the use of the latter is now genstood and the use of the latter is now general by all intelligent dairymen. The various changes which milk undergoes are all traced to the action of its microbic denizens, and with this advance in knowledge it is now possible to keep milk perfectly fresh even in the hottest summer for a long period.

The making of butter, cheese and koumyss, as well, is now conducted with the aid of "pure cultures" of bacteria, the manufacture and sale of which has the manufacture and sale of which has become a regular business. With the use of these cultures the dairyman may secure that uniformity of quality, taste and color upon which the success of his the substance most usually employed for the kind desired and deparating the minimation and then propagating these "cultures" in some medium which will not take up other germ forms, and which is itself thoroughly sterilized.

business so largely depends.

It was only a matter of time when bacteriological research should extend farther and take up the mode of plant growth. and take up the mode of pair given. Following upon Pasteur's discovery it was found that the soil of the field is literally teeming with millions of these minute forms of organic ife, and finally it is now the conclusion of science that the fertility or barrenness of the soil cepends upon the presence or absence of certain germs. The apparent office of the latter is to take up the different substances in the soil and pr are them for assimilation by the plant.

Most of the substances are required by resetable life in a simpler form than they are originally present and in some way of which as yet there is but scant knowledge,

which as yet there is but scant knowledge, the bacteria make over the soil into such a condition that plants may thrive.

It has long been known that nitrogen, which is one of the prime elements of plant food, is absorbed by plants in the form of

which infest the little nodules, or fleshy ex-cresences to be found on the root of many plants. They found that the office of

the latter was to render the free nitrogen of the air available for the plant.

This power of utilizing the free nitrogen of the air, it is to be explained, is possessed. only by a limited number of plants, such as clover, peas, beans and the like, which are grouped under the name of leguminous, and the discovery laid bare why it is that these plants have the power of resuscitating soil which has been exhausted by other crops. This process of nitro-fixation, as it is called, is not as yet known with accuracy, but it seems clear the nodules containing the bacteria are gradually absorb ed by the plant and the nitrogen taken up in this way. A long series of very interesting experiments was carried on in Germany to test the accuracy of this theory, with the result that an attempt was made to inoculate the nitro-fixing bacteria in large numbers

To effect this satisfactorily, however, it was found that anywhere from half a ton to a ton of such impregnated soil had to be used per acre, and this method, besides be-ing very cumbersome, was not free from other objections, since other organisms than nitrogen-fixing ones were often pres-ent in the soil thus applied and produced a distinctly unfavorable action on plant growth as well as inducing fungoid dis-

eases or parasitic growths.

It was at this stage that Professor Nobbe, who stands very high as a bacteriologist, set himself to obtain "pure cultures" of the nitrogen-fixing germs. This process, which is now a very common on The substance most usually employed for this purpose is a preparation of gelatin; in this the bacteria multiply with amazing rapidity. From a single parent thousands, or for that matter, millions, of "pure cultures" may be obtained. These may be put up in bottles, usually of eight or ten ounce capacity, and sold as ordinary merchandise. The cost of preparation is not great and in Germany this work has been undertaken by a number of large chemical manufacturers.

turers.
These bottled "cultures" have to be kept from the influence of the light and care must be taken to expose them to a tempera-ture of 28 degrees Fahrenheit. Inoculation of the soil on a practical scale may be ef-fected in either of two ways. The seed of the crop it is desired to inoculate may be treated with the preparation before it sown by making a watery solution of the

pure cultivation, immersing the seed of the Continued on Twenty-Fifth Page.



ealers are selling as many

lany people were waiting for before purchasing wheels

that the chainless wheel may Atlanta during the winter. factured in some of the large he east, and it is very likely them will be placed on the

tehall street is to be paved. to all wheelmen living it

ev have ridden over the rough s, made even rougher than be by the many gullies and caused by the poor repair street has been kept. The

ne waterpipes were put down go can plairly he seen today. pes were put down the place but it has since sunk in that it is almost impossible e of the street. eet, if it were paved with

aving, would be one of the in the city. It would soon be Peachtree street and the road. Wheelmen could ride out et to the Central railroad and e tracks to East Point and a roth by these tracks is as t, and it is one of the

ther of the past week ders out in full force. More ow seen on the streets than they take more interest in

cycle riding that has never mmented upon is the energy erived from wheeling. Long et ime now since the high ut of vogue—the ranks of the e small, and those who did heir precious necks on the did the exercise more painful, as it required some effort air of limbs to push the ortop of a hill. But with the safety came a theory, adicians and men in offer called view the results, that beneficial to the health that the exercise was fare system could endure. This ominious death. Strong and an boys and girls are flying and happiness in direct retime-worn theory, ing in a nutshell: The man and day out without some that stirs the blood, finds dition where the least exerlments for which the family escribe. A sprinter upon the first time in the sprinter weak and exhausted after a more yards. The heart is the lungs, and these ofly important when the hialled upon to perform some ommon. When a rider first is unable to cover much wind gives out. The heart is is unable to cover much wind gives out. The heart ough. But with constants developed and can stand

# THE CONSTITUTION: ATLANTA. GA. SUNDAY. SEPTEMBER 27, 1896. IN A GEORGIA GOLD MINE: THE CREIGHTON

# Millions of Dollars Worth of The Precious Yellow Metal

ant in Georgia was in Atlanta last week, Mr. A. French is the owner and the Creighton is the mine. The Creighton is one of the oldest gold mines and is the eepest in Georgia, and probably in the outh. It is located sixteen miles northeast of Canton, Cherokee county, on the road to The Creighton, or Franklin, as it used

to be called, was worked fifty years ago, and perhaps even farther back than that. In those old days the mining was done in a way crude way. The surface ore consining free gold, was sent down the Etowan on flatboats to the stamp mill, half a mile away, and there milled, but a large mentage of the gold was lost. When vein was worked down to water level the gold-bearing ore became refractory and the mining was suspended for a long while. From time to time work was resumed and experiments were made in treating sulphuretted ore. All the time the shafts and slopes went deeper and deeper, and the drifts grew longer and longer. Now the bottom of the slope at shaft No. 2 is nearly 500 feet below the surface of the ground,

with Mr. Ben Perry and Captain Robertson, veteran miner of Canton, drove across country and went down in shaft No. 2. The shaft is 200 feet straight down, and the cage drops faster than the Equitable elevator. The walls are of rock, but one does not see them, the shaft being well timhered. Blackest midnight is bright and cheerful compared to the intense darkness of a hole two or three hundred feet underground. The candles splutter and threater to go out as you drop downward, but the tween the fingers with the palm of the hand up, protecting the flame from the One hundred feet down the first level is passed in the twinkling of an eye.

than 200 feet.

A torch and some candles are burning there, but we have only a glimpse of the flame, as you see a signal light from a flying express train. We crowd closely together on the platform and hold to the framework, although the steel cables would stand a strain of tons.

The drop lasts only a few seconds and the faish is easy, the engineer on the surface

slowing up as the cable pays out. This part of the descent is easy. Now comes the hard part of it, going down the slope. an incline which appears to be about 45 degrees. One has the choice of either the ladders or the inclined railway. Talk about walking crossties on a surface road! Tou think of that as a diversion when you try to crawl down the ties on the incline. ome take ladders and some take the rail-This is not free gold down here. We pick in there is a landing of rock, three feet with the pick is a landing of rock, three feet with the pick is a landing of rock, three feet with the pick is a landing of rock, three feet with the pick is a landing of rock, three feet with the pick is a landing of rock, three feet with the pick is a landing of rock, three feet with the pick is a landing of rock, three feet with the pick is not free gold down here. We pick with the pick is not free gold down here. We pick with the pick is not free gold down here. We pick with the pick is not free gold down here. We pick with the pick with t

the mine boss, said we went down the slope about 200 feet. It seemed to be a mile. When we struck the next level we said that was far crough and following our guide we explored the length of the drift. The waits are of slate and look to be sol'd. There is very little timbering here. This drift is four feet wide and about five feet, ten Inches in height. The roof is arched. drift is four feet wide and about five feet, ten Inches in height. The roof is arched. In some places it is more than six feet from the bottom of this tunnel to the roof wall, but a tall man has to stoop some level. The walls are dripping wet and a tiny stream of water flows along between the ear rails. The level has a slight grade, so that the water runs out to the slope which we have just left. At certain points the water is collected, and pumped out by



Visitors in the Second Level at the Creighton.

feet below it. The walls feel cool and the air is fresh, but despite this we are hot from the climbing. The air is forced down from the surface and is always pure.

We notice the glittering specks on the walls, the roof and the floor. Gold, gold all around us, millions of dollars of it above our heads and no one can tell how much below. Old miners, say, the said much below. Old miners say that a veir runs as deep in the earth as it is long. If that is true of the Creighton vein it is niles and miles deep, but what matters that when men can only work down about one mile on account of the heat.

This is not free gold down here. We pick muddy skirts.

automatically. Mr. French knows fully the value of saving labor, and he has automatic appliances. Most of the under ground work is done by contract. The miners work by the foot or ton. They are all white, and many of them are young men. They come down in the morning and go back for dinner and at night. es not seem to be any harder work that

such that is done above ground. The blasting and breaking go on night and day. It matters little to the miner whether it is day or night when he is working far down in the earth. Down at the mill the stamps are run by water power, the river flows on forever, and the stamps are kept going from Monday mornng to Saturday night, pounding, rounding, ounding the rock into a fine powder. Some fine specimens are selected by the sea and presented to the party. No one is varicious, for the quartz is worth about half a cent a pound. To western miners \$8 and \$10 ore is low grade and there used to be a day when they threw everything on the dump that did not run \$30 to the ton. Now they are working the tailings

and glad to get them.

The steps back to the mouth of the level are retraced and then comes a long climb up the slope to the bottom of the shaft. Why a miner ever wants to go up those ladders more than once a year, is a mystery, Hitting a drill with a four-pound hammer for eight hours on a stretch, is amusement compared to the climb back.

At one stage-there is a spring of cool water and it is refreshing. The foreman of the mine says that this water has been regular Keeley cure to some miners. Even the mountain corn has lost its fascination for the palate of the men who drink from this spring. But that sounds like a fairy story. Every one except the boss is exhausted on reaching the top of the slop for it is a much harder climb than going to the top of the statehouse here in Atlanta. All get on the cage, the signal is given to the engineer and up we start for Cherokee county. It is only a matter of seconds completing the journey and ever one is glad when it is ended. Many ladies go down and think it a good lark, though they come back with battered hats and

hand. From the crusher, the rook falls automatically into a tram car below and mule power transports it to the stamp mill, half a mile away. There it goes into the batteries and it is ground to a pwder by the 850 pound stamps. A stream of vater goes into the river. The concentrates when dry are like a fine gray flour thick with

forty tons of ore in twenty-four hours, the flows under the twenty stamps carrying the powder out and over the copper plates, sulphur flows on through little sluices, and passes to the concentrators, which are ma-



A Prospector Panning Gold Dirt.

chines on which wide rubber belts move in ne direction, while a tiny stream of water flows the opposite way over them. There is also a lateral motion. The result of all this is that the heavy metal is carried over on the belts and the lighter powdered quartz is washed off by the water and concentrates go to the roaster in another building. This roaster is a series of fur-naces. Here begins the treatment to separate the gold from the sulphur. After the sulphur is burned off, the roasted ore is dropped from the furnaces and cools. The next process is to elevate it by machinery, dump a ton of it into a lead lined barrel, Ten pounds of chloride of lime (bleaching



"It would pay to work that as a placer," A Prospector from the City Finds an Outcrop.

# Some Things of Interest Seen Under the Bed of a River.

which are covered with quick silver. The "quick" has an affinity for free gold and catches what there is of it. The many first powder) and interest powders or sulphurle acid are added. Then the barrel is revolved by machinery for three hours or possibly catches what there is of it. The a little longer. In that time the gold will a little longer. In that time the gold will be dissolved, just as a lump of sugar would be if stirred in a glass of water. The chloride gas dissolved the gold, forming a gold chloride solution. Now the gold being held in solution in the water, the barrel is emptied into a lead-lined filter. The gold chloride solution filters through and the quartz powder remains. It is worthless and is spoweled out. The problem now is to get the gold out

The problem now is to get the gold out of the water and this is done by adding ferrous sulphate to the solution, which precipitates the gold, leaving the chemical on the surface of the tank. The gold when it settles on the bottom is of a reddish brown color. Once a month the gold is collected from the yats and is dried and collected from the vats and is dried and nelted into bars for shipment to the mint.
This process of extracting the gold is This process of exact the gold is known as the Theis chlorination method. It takes the name from Mr. Adolph Theis, who originated it and applied it successfully at the Haile mine in South Carolina. Mr. Theis has since introduced the process from Georgia to California. One of his takes of the manage of the ons, Mr. O. J. Theis, is the manager of the Creighton, and is Mr. French's representa-tive at the mine. Mr. French himself has arge manufacturing interests in the north. His home is in Pittsburg, where he has the largest car springs work in the world. He elso has a large plant at Canton, O., where he converts the steel blooms into bar steel, which he sends to Pittsburg to be made into springs. He became interested in the Creighton through a friend to whom he had loaned some money and he took the mine. The amount he has invested is his own private business, but he says that he is satisfied with the outlook. Temporarily he has a lawsuit on his hands, but in other respects he says he has nothing complain of. The Creighton ore is said to average \$8.50 a ton and 240 tons a week are of about \$5 a ton in it.

By its outcroppings and float rock this Creighton vein can be traced for miles. Captain Robertson has followed it all the way across the county. He showed me an outcrop fully twenty miles from the Creighton mine, and he said that it extended far away to the southwest. Its direction is from northeast to southwest. Near the surface the vein is almost perpendicular, but as you go down it dips to the southeast. This is only one vein of many in Cherokee There is gold everywhere. Take up a pan of dirt almost anywhere and you will get a color of gold. I saw Captain Robertson take a pan from the Sixes lead and he got a showing of gold in the bottom of the pan that would make a man in the west stake yard and would guarantee \$10 of gold to one ton of earth. He pointed to a gravel

gold field from Rabun county to Haralson. He has prospected all over it for years. He has been through the west too, and after long experience in both fields, he says that Georgia offers the best prospects. In the west there are richer veins, but they are few and expensive to work. Georgia's gold bearing ore is unlimited and it can be worked at small cost. Labor and fuel are shown one piece of property which as exworked at small cost. Labor and fuel are cheap. Water power is abundant and there is a good profit in the mining if it is done on the proper scale. The trouble with Georgia mining is that it has been done in a small way in the past. The Creighton

near Tallapoosa, has produced a large sum The placer mines all over the belt, and particularly in Lumpkin and White counties, have yielded unknown fortunes in the last half century, ut the work was all on the investment is simply a question of the amount of ore handled. It is hardly necessary to mention that the chlorination with larger plants. After Preschia the mention that the chlorination process gets presched to the process. that would make a man in the week state of the Royal, now the Camille, were fitted up from the middle of the public road at one point and got a good color. He pointed to a house a few rods from the road and remarked that he had panned dirt from the marked that he had panned dirt from the work would be stated to the can handle two or three times as much ore as he is getting out now. Mr. James will probably do the same thing at the will probably do the same thing at the Camille, and the English company at Villa Georgia gold field all this year, and there bed where a gully had been washed by the Rica will no doubt add to its facilities as

free gold in that gravel."

Once it had been the bed of a stream.

Now there is ten feet of earth on it.

Captain Robertsen knows the Georgia gold field from Rabun county to Haralson.

He has prespected all over it for years. cheap. Water the mining it it is a good profit in the mining it it is on the proper scale. The trouble with Georgia mining is that it has been done in a small way in the past. The Creighton has yielded fully \$1,000,000. The old Royal, \$1,000,000 worth of gold under the cotton fields. This is only one instance of fifty that could be mentioned. Editor Perry figures that a company with \$50,000 capital could be mentioned. the greater the investment the larger the returns. All the gold is not in hard quartz. There are veins of soft rock, sapprolite, which are rich and can be mined cheaply, There are mines by the dozen all over Cherokee and in the counties to the north and to the south, but the plants are usually

small and primitive. Becker, the eminent authority, said that the Creighton is the only true fissure gold vein in Georgia but a hundred prospectors, miners and mining engineers say that he was mistaken. Of course every man whose owns a gold vein declares it is a true fissure, and most owners claim that his is the only true fissure vein in the state. Whether they are fissure veins or not, there are many which carry good pay ore. More than \$1,000,000 has been taken from the Sixes. Captain A. B. Coggins has some property on this vein and it shows by pan and assay tests to be very rich. The Doctor Charles, Worley, Kellogg, Rudasil, Strickland, Eliza Foster, Owl Hollow, Evans, Bell, Latham, Burtz, Jim Haynes, LaBelle, Micou, Dick Trippe, Putnam, Georgiana, Dial, Gramling, Sandow and Scott mines are some of the lest known Scott mines are some of the best known Cherokee properties, and the ore runs as high as \$7,000 a ton. Most of the ore is lov grade, but it is there in abundance, and that is what the man wants who makes a business of mining. It does not answer as well for boom and speculative purposes but if a man wants to mine gold as he would run a cotton factory, a rolling mil a bank or a store, Georgia is the field for him. The ore is here to sit down by and work year in and year out at an average

profit of from \$5 to \$25 a ton. The return

process gets practically all the gold from the rock. At the Haile, the Creighton and

the Camille, chlorination extracts 98 per

cent of the assay value of the ore.



How the Good Abbot Ambrose Saved the Soul of the

.-BY ROBERT BARR-

In the ample, stone-paved courtyard of ! the Schloss Grunewald, with its mysterious bubbling spring in the center, stood the black baron beside his restive horse, both equally eager to be away. Round the bar-on were grouping his sixteen knights and leir saddled chargers, all waiting the word to mount. The warder was slowly opening the huge gates that hung between the two round entrance towers of the casgreat leaves of the strong gate fell full apart and showed the green landscape eyond. The baron did not propose to ride anthinkingly out and straightway fall into an ambush. He and his sixteen knights te the terror of the country-side, and my there were wno would have been glad to venture a bow shot at him, had they dared. There seemed to be some de-lay about the opening of the gates and a great chattering of underlings at the entrance, as if something unusual had oc-curred, whereupon the rough voice of the baron roared out to know the cause that kept him waiting, and every one scattered,

each to his one affair, leaving only the warder, who approached his master with "My lord." he began, when the baron had shouted out what the devil ailed him, "there has been nailed against the outer gate some time in the night a parchment with characters written thereon." "Then tear it down and bring it to

cried the baron, "what's all this to do about a bit of parchment?"

The warder had been loath to meddle with it, fearing that witcheraft which he knew pertained to all written characters, but he feared the black baron's frown even more than the fiends who had undoubted to the control of th doubtedly nailed the document on the gate, for he knew that no man in all that well-cowed district would have the daring to approach the castle, even at night, much less meddle with the gate or any other of the belongings of the Baron von Grunewald, so, breathing a request to his patron saint (his neglect of whom he now remembered with remorse) for protection, he membered with remorse) for protection, he tore the document from its fastenings and brought it trembling to the baron. The knights crowded around as von Grunewald held the parchment in his hand, bending his dark brows upon it, for it conveyed no meaning to him. Neither the baron nor his knights could read.

his knights could read. "What foolery, think you, is this?" he ald, turning to the knight nearest him.

The knight shook his head. "I am no clerk," he answered. For a moment the baron was puzzled, then he quickly bethought himself of the one person in the castle who could read.

"Bring hither old Father Gottleib," he companded and two of those waiting by

commanded, and two of those waiting by ran in haste toward the scullery of the palace, from which they presently emerged dragging of the command of the comm dragging after them an old man, partly in the habit of a monk and partly in that of a scullion, who wiped his hands on the coarse apron that was tied around his waist, as he was hurried forward. "Here, good father, excellent cook and humble servitor, I trust your residence with us servitor, I trust your residence with us has not led you to forget the learning you put to such poor advantage in the monastry of Monnonstein. Canst thou construe this for us? Is it in good, honest

German or bastard Latin?"
"It is in Latin," said the captive monk, glancing at it in the other's hand.
"Then translate it for us, and quickly."

Wicked Baron von Grunewald ← ←

his breast. "Cease that mummery," roared the baron, "and read without more waiting or the rods upon thy back again. Who sends

head and made the sign of the cross upon

"It is from the holy father, the pope," the, for it was never the baron's custom to said the monk, forgetting his menial postide out at the head of his men until the tion for the moment and becoming one tion for the moment and becoming once more the scholar of the monastery. The sense of his captivity faded from him as he realized that the long arm of the church of that tyrannical castle. "Good. And what has our holy father,

> release of our excellent scullion, Father Gottleib?" The bent shoulders of the old monk straightened, his dim eye brightened and

his voice rang clear within the echoing walls of the castle courtyard.
"It is a ban of excommunication against thee, Lord Baron von Grunewald, and against all within these walls, excepting only those unlawfully withheld from free "Which means thyself, worthy father.

Read on, good clerk, and let us hear it to he end." As the monk read out the awful words of the message, piling curse on curse with sonorous voice, the baron saw his trembling servitors turn pale, and even his sixteen knights, companions in robbery and rapine,



SMOTE THE READING MONK.

mounted to his temples; he raised his mailed hand and smote the reading monk flat across the mouth, felling the old man prone upon the stones of the court.

"That is my answer to our holy father.
the pope, and when thou swearest to deliver

Father Gottleib took the parchment it to him as I have given it to thee, the handed to him by the baron, and as his eye scanned it more closely, he bowed his gates are open and the way clear for thy But the monk lay where he fell and made

> "Take him away," commanded the baron apatiently, whereupon several of the menials laid hands on the fallen monk and dragged him into the scullery he had left. Turning to his men-at-arms the baron roared: "Well, my gentle wolves, have a turned you all to sheep?"

"I always said." spoke up the Knight Segfried, "that no good came of captured monks, or meddling with the church. Besides we are noble, all, and do not hold an unarmed man."

There was a low murmur of approval among the knights at Segfried's boldness. "Close the gates," shouted the maddened baron. Every one flew at the word of com mand, and the great oaken hinges studded with iron, slow ame together, shutting out the bit of landscape their opening had disclosed. The baron flung the reins on his charger's neck and smote the animal on the flank, causing it to trot at once to its sta-

"There will be no riding today," he said his voice ominously lowering. The stable men of the castle came forward and led away the horses. The sixteen knights stood in a group together with Segfried at their head, waiting with some anxiety on their brows for the next move in the game. The baron, his drawn sword in his hand strode up and down before them, his brow bent on the ground, evidently struggling to get the masterhand over his own anger. It it came to blows the odds were against him and he was too shrewd a man to break himself on a sixteen to one contest.

A length the baron stopped in his walk and looked at the group. He said, after a rause, in a quiet tone of voice: "Segfried, if you doubt my courage because I strike to the ground a rascally monk, step forward, draw thine own good sword, our comrades will see that all is far betwixt us. and in this manner you may learn that I fear neither mailed or unmailed hand." But the knight made no motion to lay

"No one doubts your courage, my lord," he said, "neither is it any reflection on mine that in answer to your challenge my sword remains in its scabbard. You are our overshould be raised against you." "I am glad that point is firmly fixed in

your minds. I thought a moment since that I would be compelled to uphold the feudal law at the per.l of my own body. But if that comes not in question, no more need be said. Touching the unarmed, Segfried, if I remember aright you showed no such squean ishness at our sacking of the convent of St. 'A woman is a different matter, my lord,"

said Segfried uneasily.

The baron laughed and so did some of the knights, evidently relieved to find the tenion of the situation relaxing. "Comrades!" cried the baron, his face aglow with enthusiasm, all traces of his former temper vanishing from his brow, "you are excellent in a melee, but useless

vaults are ten years' supply of stolen grain.

Our cellars full of rich, red wine, not of our vintage, but for our drinking. Here in our court bubbles forever this good good Segfried?" spring, excellent to drink when wine gives out, and medicinal in the morning when too much wine has been taken in." He gas, one of the many that have since made the region of the Rhine famous, "Now I

munication?"

A simultaneous shout of "No, never,"

The knights were silent. They knew the waved his hard toward the living, over-flowing well, charged with carbonic acid Baron Von Grunewald, and none of them ask you, can this castle of Grunewald ever be taken; excommunication or no excommunication?"

A cynical smile played around the lips of their over-lord as he saw the problem had over-matched them. At last he spoke:

A simultaneous shout of "No, never," arose from the knights.

The baron stood looking grimly at them for several moments. Then he said in a quiet voice: "Yes, the castle of Grunewild can be taken. Not from without, but from within. If any crafty enemy can



"SO DIE SUCH CHRISTIANS."

sow dissension among us; can turn the fore are they doubtless waiting for us to sword of comrade against comrade; then falls the castle of Grunewald. Today we have seen how nearly that has been done. We have now against us in the monastery of Monnonstein not fat-headed-abbot, but one who was a warrior before he turned monk. 'Tis but a few years since that the Abbot Ambrose stood at the right hand of the emperor as Baron Von Stern, and it is known that the abbot's robes are but a thin veneer over the iron knight within. His hand, grasping the cross, still itches for the sword. The fighting archbishop of Traves has sent him to Monnonstein for no other purpose than to leave behind him the ruins of Grunewald, and his first bolt has shot straight into our courtyard, and for a moment I stood alone, without a single man-at-arms to second me."

The knights looked at one another in silence, then cast their eyes to the stone-paved court, all too shame-faced to at-

te npt reply to what all knew was the truth. The baron, a deep frown on his brow, gazed sternly at the chop-fallen "Such was the effect of the first shaft shot by good Abbot Ambrose, what will be the result of the second?" "There will be no second," said Segfried, stepping forward. "We must sack the mon-astery and the abbot and his craven monks

in their own cords."
"Good!" cried the baron nodding his head in approval. "The worthy abbot, however, trusts not only in God, but in walls three cloth yards thick. The monastery "you are excellent in a melee, but useless at the council board. You see no further ahead of you than your good right arms will strike. Look round you at these stout walls; no engine that man has yet devised ply provided as are the vaults of this cas-

come to the monastery and lay our necks under the feet of their abbot, begging his clemency. They are ready to believe any story we care to tell as to the influence of story we care to tell as to the influence of such scribbling over us. You, Segfried, owe me some reparation for this morning's tem-porary defection, and to you, therefore, do I trust the carrying out of my plans. There was always something of the monk about you, Segfried, and you will yet end your days sanctimenfous-ly in a monastery, unless you are first hanged at Trieves or break in the bead

ly in a monastery, unless you are first hanged at Trieves or knocked in the head during an assault. Draw then your longest face, and think of the time when you will be a monk, as Ambrose is, who in his time drew as much blood as ever you have done. Go to the monastery of Monnonstein in most dejected fashion and unarmed. Ask. most dejected fashion and unarmed. Ask, in faltering tones, speech of the abbot and say to him, as if he knew naught of it, that the pope's ban is on us. Say that at first. I defied it and smote down the good father who was reading it, but add that as the pious man fell, a sickness like unto a pestilence came over me and over my men, from plous man fell, a sickness like unto a pestilence came over me and over my men, from which you only are free, caused, you suspect, by your loudly protesting against the felling of the monk. Say that we lie at death's door, grieving for our sins, and groaning for absolution. Say that we are ready to deliver up the castle and all its contents to the care of the holy church, or that the abbot but sees our tortured directed toward the gates of paradise. Insist that all the monks come, saying that you fear we have but few moments to live and that the abbot alone would be as helpless as one surgeon on a battlefield. Taunt

Continued on Twenty-Fifth Page.

# BACTERIA FARMING:



A Marvelous Discovery in Germany for Enriching

◆●◆ Exhausted Soils Bids Fair to Work a Revolution in Agriculture—Germs Bred for Fertilizers. From Germany comes the announcement | nitric acid or to speak with more precision

who follow closely the technical journals are aware that some months ago Professor are aware that some months ago riots.

Nobbe announced that he had been able
to make "pure cultures" of bacteria for the
purpose of promoting the growth of certain
plant forms. Their specific office was to
promote the absorption of nitrogen by
leguminous plants and to his new cultures,
therefore he great the name "nitragin." therefore, he gave the name "nitragin."
The invasion of the field of agriculture
by the bacteriologists is to the ordinary
understanding at least strange enough. But it follows legitimately upon the markable discoveries and researches of Pas-teur concering the work of micro-organisms in countless processes which have hitherto en regarded as a purely chemical nature been regarded as a purely chemical natural. Those whose notions of natural science have been derived chiefly from such text books as are in use in the public schools will recall that one of the conceptions inculated therein is that the action of fire and the decay of a piece of wood, for example, are simply different forms of example. ample, are simply different forms of exactly the same process, namely, of oxidization. The view formerly held was that the difference between the two was simply one of rapidity in operation.

one of rapidity in operation.

Perhaps the greatest work of Pasteur was to show that the process of decay or putrefaction of organic matter constantly going on all over the earth's surface is due to the action of microscopic organisms, or bacteria. Subsequent research has demonstrated that of these germs there are many varieties and that in one way or another they play a tremendous part in almost every life process. The functions of bacteria in the dairy are now well understood and the use of the latter is now general by all intelligent dairymen. The various changes which milk undergoes are all traced to the action of its microbic denizens, and with this advance in knowledge it is now possible to keep milk perfectly fresh even in the hottest summer for a long period.

The making of butter, cheese and koumyss, as well, is now conducted with many varieties and that in one way or an-

koumyss, as well, is now conducted with the aid of "pure cultures" of bacteria, the manufacture and sale of which has become a regular business. With the use of these cultures the dairyman may secure that uniformity of quality, taste and color upon which the success of his business so largely depends. It was only a matter of time when bacte-

research should extend farther and take up the mode of plant growth. Following upon Pasteur's discovery it was found that the soil of the field is literally considerable with millions of these minutes. teeming with millions of these minute forms of organic ife, and finally it is now the conclusion of science that the fertility or barrenness of the soil depends upon the presence or absence of certain germs. The apparent office of the latter is to take up the different substances in the soil and pre-pare them for assimilation by the plant. Most of the substances are required by regetable life in a simpler form than they are originally present and in some way of which as yet there is but scant knowledge, the bacteria make over the soil into such a condition that plants may thrive.

It has long been known that nitrogen,

which is one of the prime elements of plant food, is absorbed by plants in the form of

From Germany comes the announcement of the success of a series of novel experiments carried on by Professor Nobbe, of Tharand, in Saxony, which, in the opinion of scientific men, seem destined to be the beginning of a revolution in farming. Those who follow closely the technical journals are aware that some months ago Professor with the same months ago Professor its process, to which the name nitrification was given, was caused by micro-organics means the same many the same possible to the same process. isms. Subsequently it became possible to separate the forms of bacteria implicated in this process and some years later two German professors made a further advance in identifying a certain class of bacteria which infest the little nodules, or fleshy excresences to be found on the root of many plants. They found that the office of the latter was to render the free nitrogen of the air available for the plant.

This power of utilizing the free nitrogen of the air, it is to be explained, is possessed only by a limited number of plants, such as clover, peas, beans and the like, which are grouped under the name of leguminous, and the discovery laid bare why it is that these plants have the power of resus ing soil which has been exhausted by other crops. This process of nitro-fixation, as it is called, is not as yet known with accuracy, but it seems clear the nodules con-taining the bacteria are gradually absorb-ed by the plant and the nitrogen taken up in this way. A long series of very interesting experiments was carried on in Ger-many to test the accuracy of this theory, with the result that an attempt was made to inoculate the nitro-fixing bacteria large numbers.

To effect this satisfactorily, however, it was found that anywhere from half a ton to a ton of such impregnated soil had to be used per acre, and this method, besides being very cumbersome, was not free from other objections, since other organisms than nitrogen-fixing ones were often present in the soil thus applied and produced a distinctly unfavorable action on plant growth as well as inducing fungoid dis-

eases or parasitic growths. It was at this stage that Professor Nobbe, who stands very high as a bacteriologist, set himself to obtain "pure cultures" of the nitrogen-fixing germs. This process, which is now a very common one, consists simply in obtaining a number of bacteria of the kind desired and separating those others by elimination and then pro-pagating these "cultures" in some medium which will not take up other germ forms, and which is itself thoroughly sterilized.

The substance most usually employed for this purpose is a preparation of gelatin; in this the bacteria multiply with amazing rapidity. From a single parent thousands, or for that matter, millions, of "pure cultures" may be obtained. These may be put up in bottles, usually of eight or ten ounce capacity, and sold as ordinary merchandise. The cost of preparation is not great and in Germany this work has been undertaken by a number of large chemical manufac-

These bottled "cultures" have to be kept ture of 28 degrees Fahrenheit. Inoculation of the soil on a practical scale may be ef treated with the preparation before sown by making a watery solution of the pure cultivation, immersing the seed of the

Continued on Twenty-Fifth Page.

Author of "She," "King Solomon's Mines," "Allan Quartermain," Etc.

CHAPTER XV. NOMA COMES TO HAFELA

Hokosa advanced to the veranda and bowed to the white man with grave dignity. "Be said Owen. "Will you not eat? though I have nothing to offer you but these," and he pushed the basket of fruit toward him, adding, "The best of them, I

ank you, no, Messenger; such fruits are not always wholesome at this season of the year. I have known them to breed dys-

'Indeed;" said Owen. "If so, I trust that I may escape it. I have suffered from that sickness, and I think that another bout of it would kill me. In future I will avoid them But what do you seek with me, Hokosa? Enter and tell me," and he led the way into a little sitting room ssenger," said the wizard with deep

humility, "I am a proud man; I have been a great man, and it is no light thing to me to humble myself before the face of my conquerer. Yet I am come to this. Today, when I was in audience with the king, cravtig a small boon of his graciousness, he poke to me sharp and bitter words. He told me that he had been minded to put me on trial for my life because of various mis-doings which are alleged against me in the past, but that you had pleaded for me, and that, for this cause, he spared me. I come to thank you for your gentleness, Messenger, for I think that had I been in your ace I should have whispered otherwise in the ear of the king.

"Say no more of it, friend," said Owen kindly. "We are all of us, sinners, and it is my place to push back your ancient sins, not to drag them into the light of day and clamor for their punishment. It is true Hafela to poison Umsuka the king, for it was revealed to me. It chanced, however, that I was able to recover Umsuka from his sickness, and Hafela has fled, so why should I bring up the deed against you It is true that you still practice witchcraft and that you hate and strive against the holy faith which I preach; but you were brought up to wizardry and have been the priest of another creed, and these things plead for you. Also, Hokosa, I can see the good and evil struggling in your soul, and I pray and I believe that in the end the good will master the evil; that you who have been pre-eminent in sin, will come to be pre-eminent in righteousness. O, be not stubborn, but listen wih your ear and let your heart be softened. The gate stands open, and I am the guide appointed to show you the way without reward or fee. Follow then ere it be too late, that in time to come when my voice is stilled, you also may be able to direct the feet of wanderers into the paths of peace. It is the hour of prayer; follow me, then, I beg of you, and listen to some few words of the message on my lips, and let your spirit be nurtured with them

Hokosa heard, and before this simple elo quence his wisdom was confounded. More, his intelligence was stirred, and a desire came upon him to investigate and examine the canons of a creed that could produce such men as this. He made no answer, but, waiting while Owen robed himself, he followed him to the chapel. It was full of new-made Christians who crowded even the doorways, but they gave place to him, won dering. Then the service began—a short and simple service. First Owen offered up some prayer for the welfare of the infant church, for the conversion of the unbelieving, for safety of the king, and the happiness of the people. Then John, the Messenger's first disciple, read aloud from a manuscript a portion of the scripture which his maser had translated. It was St. Paul's exposition of the resurrection from the dead and the grandeur of its thoughts and lan-guage were by no means lost upon Hokosa, who, savage and heathen though he

The reading over, Owen addressed the congregation, taking for his text, "Thy sin shall find thee out." Being now a master of the language, he preached very well and earnestly, and indeed the subject was not difficult to deal with in the presence of an audience many of whose pasts had been steeped in iniquities of no common kind. As he talked of judgment to come for the unrepentant, some of his hearers groaned and even wept, and when, changing his note, he dwelt upon the blessed future, faces were lighted up with joy. But perhaps among all those gathered before him there were none more deeply interested than Hokosa and one other, that woman to whom he had sold the poison, and who, as it chanced, sat next to him. Hokosa, watching her face as he was skilled to do, saw the thrusts of the preacher go home, and grew sure that already in her jealous haste she had found opty to sprinkle the medicine upon her rival's food. She believed it to be but a charm indeed, yet knowing that in using such charms she had done wickedness she trembled beneath the words of denunciation, and rising at length crept from the

Truly, her sin will find her out," thought Hokosa to himself, and then in a strange, half-impersonal fashion he turned his thoughts to the consideration of his own Would his sin find him out? he wondered. Before he could answer that question it was necessary first to determine whether or no he had committed a sin. The man before him—that gentle and yet impassioned man—bore in his vitals the seed of death which he, Hokosa, had planted there. Was it wrong to have done this? It depended by what standard the deed was judged. According to his own code, the code in which he had been educated and which hitherto he had followed with exactness, it was not wrong. That code taught the necessity of self-aggrandizement, or at least, and at all costs, the necessity of selfpreservation. This white preacher stood in his path; he had humiliated him, and in the end, either of himself or through his influences, it was probable that he would destroy him. Therefore he must strike before, in his own person, he received a mortal blow, and having no other means at his command, he struck through treachery and

That was his law, which for many generations had been followed and respected by his class with the tacit assent of the nacording to this law, then, he had e no wrong. But now the victim by the altar, who did not know that already he was bound upon the altar, preached a new and a very different doctrine, under which, were it to be believed, he, Hokosa, was one of the worst of sinners. The matter, then, resolved itself to this: Which of these two rules of life was the right rule? Which of them should a man follow to satisfy his conscience and to secure his abiding welfare? Apart from the motives that swayed him, as a mere matter of ethics, this problem interested Hokosa not a little, and he went homeward desermined to salve the went homeward determined to solve it if he night. That could be done in one way only, by close examination of both systems. The first he knew well; he had practiced it for first he knew well; he had practiced it for nearly forty years. Of the second he had but an inkling. Also, if he would learn more of it he must make haste, seeing that its exponent in some short while would cease to be in a position to set it out. "I trust that you will come again," said Owen to Hokosa, as they left the chapel. "Yes, indeed, Messelver," answered the wizard; I will come every day, and, if you permit it, I will attend your private teachings also for I accept nothing without exam-

Quation, and I greatly desire to study this new

doctrine of yours, root and flower and

On the morrow Noma started upon her ourney. As the matrons who accompanied ner gave out with a somewhat suspicious persistency, its ostensible object was to visit the Mount of Purification, and there by fastings and solitude to purge herself of the sin of having given birth to a stillborn child; for among savage peoples such an accident is apt to be looked upon as little short of a crime, or, at the least, as indicating that the woman concerned is the object of the indignation of spirits who need to be appeased. To this mount, then, Noma went, and there performed the cus

"Little wonder," she thought to herself. "that the spirits were angry with her, seeing that yonder in the burying place of kings she had dared to break in upon their

From the Mount of Purification she travlled on ten days' journey with her com panions till they reached the mountain fastness where Hafela had established himelf. The place was of extraordinary trength, and so well guarded that it was aly after considerable difficulty and delay that the women were admitted. Hearing f her arrival and that she had words for im, Hafela sent for Noma at once, reelving her by night and alone in his principal hut. She came and stood before him, and he looked at her beauty with admiring eves, for he could not forget the woman whom the cunning of Hokosa had forced

ed. "and wherefore come you? Are you soul and the dull ears of his countrymen

journey toward the new land where it was given out that they should live, and with them went Noma, purposing to leave them as they drew near the gates of the great as they drew near the gates of the great palace of the king. A while after Hafela and his impis followed with carriers bear-ing their fighting shields in bundles, and having their stabbing spears rolled up in mats.

THE REPENTANCE OF HOKOSA.
Hokosa kept his promise. On the morrow
of his first attendance there he was again
to be seen in the chapel, and after the service was over he waited on Owen at his house and listened to his private teaching. Day by day he appeared thus, till at length he became master of the whole doctrine of Christianity, and discovered that which or Caristianity, and discovered that when at first had struck him as childish and even monstrous, now presented itself to him in a new and very different light. The conversion of Hokosa came upon him through the gate of reason, not, as is usual among savages, by that of the emotions. Given the position of a universe torn and groaning between the dual rule of God and evil, two powers of well nigh equal potency, he found no great difficulty in accepting this tale of the self sacrifice of the God of good that He might wring the race He loved out of the conquering grasp of the god of ill. There was a simple majesty about this scheme of redemption which appealed to one side of his nature. Indeed, Hokosa felt that under certain conditions and in a more limited fashion-he would have been capable of attempting as much himself.

Once his reason was convinced, the rest followed in a natural sequence. Within three weeks from the hour of his first attendance at the chapel Hokosa was at neart a Christian. He was a Christian, although as yet he

did not confess it; but he was also the most miserable man among the nation of the sons of fire. The iniquities of his past life had become abominable to him, but he had committed them in ignorance, and he understood that they were not beyond forgiveness. Yet high above them all towered one colossal crime which, as he believed, could never be pardoned to him in this world or the next. He was the treacherous murderer of the Messenger of God; he was in the act of silencing the voice that had "Whence came you, pretty one?" he ask- proclaimed truth in the dark places of his

THE CONFESSION.

to me? If so, you are welcome, indeed, for know, Noma, that I still love you."

hile he lives I must remain."
"What hinders, Noma, that having got you here I should keep you here? The cunning and magic of Hokosa may be great, but they will need to be still greater seckoned the days that would clapse before

win you from my arms." "This hinders, prince, that you are playing for a higher stake than that of a we

"What stake. Noma?" "The stake of the crown of the people of

"And why should I lose it if I take you as "Because, Hokosa, seeing that I do no return and learning from his spies why I do not return, will warn the king, and by many means bring all your plans to nothing. Listen now to the words of Hokosa that he has set between my lips to delive to you"-and she repeated to him all the message without fault or fail.

"Say it again," he said, and she obeyed.

Then he answered: "Truly the skill of Hokosa is great, and well he knows how to set a snare, but I hink that if by his counsel I should spring the bird he will be too clever a man to eep upon the threshold of the throne. He who sets one snare may set twain, and he who sits by the threshold may desire to o space for two to dwell."

or space for two to dwell.

"Is this the answer that I am to take back to Hôkosa?" asked Noma. "It will scarcely bind him to your cause, prince, and I wonder that you dare to speak it to me who am his wife

"I dare to speak it to you, Noma, becaus although you be his wife, all wives do not love their lords, and think that perchance n days to come, you would choose rather to hold the hand of a young king than that of a witch doctor sinking into eld. Thus shall you answer Hokosa: You shall say o him that I have heard his words and that I find them very good, and will walk along the path which he has made. Here before ou I swear by the oath that may not be broken-the sacred oath, calling down ruin t-that if by his aid I succeed in thi great venture, I will pay him the price he asks. After myself, the king, he shall be he greatest man among the people. He shall be general of the armies; he shall be captain of the council and head of the doctors, and to him shall be given half the cattle of Nodwengo. Also, into his hand I will deliver all those who cling to this faith of the Christians, and if it pleases him, he shall offer them as a sacrifice his god. This I swear, and you, Noma, are witness to the oath. Yet it may chance that after he, Hokosa, has gathered up all this pomp and greatness, he himse shall be gathered up by death, that harvest man who, soon or late, will garner every ear." and he looked at her meaningly,

"It may be so, prince," she answered.
"It may be so," he repeated, "s

"When it is so, then, prince, we will talk together, but not till then. Nay, touch me not, for were he to command me, Hokosa has this power over me that I must show ing back. Let me go now to the place that is made ready for me, and afterward you shall tell me again and more fully the words that I must say to Hokosa, my hus-

On the morrow Hafela held a secret council of his great men, and the next day an embassy departed to Nodwengo, the king, taking to him that message Hokosa, through Noma, his wife, had put into the lips of the prince. Twenty days later the embassy returned saying that pleased the king to grant the prayer of is brother Hafela, and bringing with it the tidings that the white man, Mess had fallen sick, and it was

reary of your husband, that you fly back | The deed was done; no power on earth could save him. Within a week from eat-"Ay, prince, I am weary of my husband ure enough, but I do not fly to you, for holds me fast to him with bonds that life away, and he, the murderer, was helpcannot understand, and fast to him less, for with this form of the disease no medicine could cope. With agony in his heart, an agony that was shared by thou-

the end. Having such sin as this upon his soul, ough Owen entreated him earnestly, he man's love, and if you deal thus by me and my friends, then of a surety you will lose Twice he went near to consenting, but on each occasion an ominous and terrible incident drove him from the door of mercy Once, when the words "I will" were al most on his lips, a woman broke in upon their conference bearing a dying boy in her

Messenger for he is my only son! Owen looked at him and shook his head "How came he like this?" he asked. "I know not, Messenger, but he has been sick ever since he ate of a certain fruit which you gave to him," and she recalled o his mind the incident of the throwing

of the fruit to the child, for she had wit-"I remember," said Owen. "It is strange I also have been sick from the day hat I ate of those fruit; yes, and you lokosa, warned me against them. Then he blessed the boy and prayed over him till he died; but when afterward he looked around for Hokosa, it was to fine hat he had gone.

Some eight days later, having to a cer tain extent recovered from this shock, Ho kosa went one morning to Owen's house and talked to him.

"Messenger," he said, "is it necessary to aptism that I should confess all my sins to you? If so, I can never be baptized, for ere is wickedness upon my hands which am unable to tell into the ear of living

Owen thought and answered: "It is necessary that you should reshould confess them in heaven;

s not necessary that you should onfess them to me, who am but a man like yourself." "Then I will be baptized," said Hokosa,

with a sigh of relief.

At this moment, as it chanced, their in terview was again interrupted, for runners came from the king requesting the immediate presence of the Messenger, if he were well enough to attend, upon a matter connected with the trial of a woman for murder. Thinking that he might be of service, Owen, leaning on the shoulder of Hokosa, followed, more from curlosity than for any other reason, for he had heard of no murder being committed, and his old desire to be acquainted with m. The people made way for him, and he seated himself in the first line of spectators immediately opposite to the king and three other captains, who were judges in the case. So soon as Owen had joined the judges the prisoner was brought before them, and to his secret terror Hokosa recognized in her that woman to whom he had given the poison in exchange for the basket of fruit.

Now it seemed that his doom was on him, for she would certainly confess that she had the drug from him. He thought of flight, only to reject the idea, for to of night, only to reject the idea, for to fly would be to acknowledge himself an accessory. No, he would brazen it out, for after all, his word was as good as hers. With the prisoner came an accuser, her husband, who seemed sick, and he it was who opened the case against her.
"This woman," he said, "was my wife I divorced her for barrenness, as I have a right to do according to our ancient law, and I took another woman to wife, her and I took another woman to wife, her half sister. The woman was jealous. She plagued me continually and insulted her sister so that I was forced to drive her away. After that she came to my house, and though they said nothing of it at the time, she was seen by two servants of had fallen sick, and it was thought he would die.

So in due course the women and children of the people of Hafela started upon their quently my wife, this woman's half siswife, this woman's half sister, was taken ill with dysentery. I also was taken il with dysentery, but I still live to tell his story before you, O, king, and your jidges, though I know not for how long I live. My wife died yesterday, and I burid her this morning. I accuse the woman of having murdered her, either by witchcaft or by means of a medicine which she sprinkled on the food, or by both. I have spoken."

"Have fou anything to say?" asked the "Have fou anything to say?" asked the king of he prisoner. "Are you guilty of the crim whereof this man, who was your husband charges you, or does he like?" Then he woman answered in a low and

"I an guilty, king. Listen to my story," and sie told it all as she had told it to Hokosa. "I am guilty," she added, "and may he Great Man in the sky, of whom he Messenger has taught us, forgive mer My sister's blood is upon my hands, and for sight I know, the blood of my hus-bands yonder will also be on my hands. I seek no mercy; indeed, it is better that shoil die; but I would say this in self-definse, that I did not think to kill my sister. I believed that I was giving her a

portion which would cause her husband to hate her, and no more." Here she looked around and her eyes met those of Hokosa 'Who told you that this was so?" asked ole of the judges.
"A witch doctor," she answered, "from

whom I bought the medicine in the old days, long ago, when Umsuka was king." Hokosa gasped. Why should this woman ave spared him? No further question was asked her, and the judges consulted together. At length

"Woman," he said, "you are condemned of die. You will be taken to the doomtree and there be hanged. Out of those who are assembled to try you, two, the Messenger and myself, have given their vote in favor of mercy, but the majority think otherwise. They say that a law has been passed against murder by means of witchcraft and secret medicine, and that should we let you go free, the people will make a mock of the law. So be it. Go in peace. Tonforrow you must die, and

the king spoke.

may forgiveness await you elsewhere."
"I ask nothing else," said the woman
"It is best that I should die." Then they led her away. As she passed Hokosa she turned and looked him full in the eyes till he drooped his head abashed. Next morning she was executed, and he learned that her last words were: "Let it come to the ears of him who sold me the poison, telling me that it was a harmless drug, that as I hope to be forgiven, so I forgive him, believing that my silence may win for him time for repentance before he follows on the road I tread. Now when Hokosa heard these words he shut himself up in his house for three days, giving out that he was sick. Nor would he go near to Owen, being altogether without hope, and not believing that baptism or any other rite could avail to purge such crimes as his. Truly his sin had found him out, and the burden of it was intolerable. So intolerable did it becom that at length be determined to be done with it. He could live no more. He would die, and by his own hand, before he was called upon to witness the death of the man whom he had murdered. To this end

he made his preparations. For Noma he feft no message, for though his heart still hungered after her, he knew well that she hated him and would rejoice at his death When all was ready he sat down to think a while, and as he thought a man entere his hut saving that the Messenger desired to see him. At first he was minded no to go; then it occurred to him that i clean heart. Why should he not tell al to the white man, and before he could be delivered up to justice take that pois-on which he had prepared. It was impossible that he should be forgiven, ye he desired that his victim should lear ow deep was his sorrow and repentance

before he proved it by preceding him death. So he rose and went. He found Owen in his house, lying rude chair, and propped up by pillows of bark. Now he was wasted almost to shadow, and in the pale, pinched face, hh dark eyes, always large and spirit shone with unnatural luster while his del cate hands were so thin that when he neld them up in blessing the light showe through them.

"Welcome, friend," he said, "Tell me why have you deserted me of late? Have

s, not in my body. I have been sick at heart and, therefore, I have not come." "What, Hokosa, do your doubts still torment you? I thought that my prayers had been heard, and that power had been given me to set them at rest forever Man, let me hear the trouble, and swiftly, for cannot you, who are a doctor see that I shall not be here for long to talk to you? My days are numbered Hokosa, and y work is almost done."
"I know it," answered Hokosa. "And,

Messenger, my days are also numbered."
"How is this," asked Owen, "seeing that
you are well and strong. Does your enemy put you in danger of your life? "Yes, Messenger; and I myself am that nemy; for today I, who am no longer fit to live, must die by my own hand. Nav listen and you will say that I do well, for



"What Hinders, Norma, that Having Go You Here I Should Keep You Here?"

ger, you are doomed, are you not? Well it was I who doomed you. That frui and by my hand, for I am a minister o such arts. From the beginning I hated you, as well I might, for had you not worsted me, and torn power from my grasp, and placed the people and the king under the rule of another god? Therefore, when all else failed, I determined to murder you, and I did the deed by means of that woman who not long ago was hung for the killing of her sister, though in truth she was innocent"-and he told him what had passed between himself and the woman, and told him also of the plot which he had hatched to kill Nodwengo and the Christians and to set Hafela or

"She was innocent," he went on, "but I am guilty. How guilty you and I know alone. Do you remember that day when you ate the fruit, how after I accompanied you ate the fruit, how after I accompanied you to the church yonder and listened to your preaching? 'Your sin shall find you out,' you said, and of a surety mine has found me out; for, Messenger, it came about that in listening to you, then and afterward, I grew to love you, believe the words you taught, and, therefore, am I of all men the most miserable; and, therefore, must I perish miserably by the death of a dog. Now curse me and let me go."

To Be Continued.

Mississippian Is Loved by Many and Hated by Few.

THE HUMORIST OF CONGRESS

Laurel of the Joker Family Fastened Upon His Brow-How He Became Congressman.

From The St. Louis Republic. "Now that I have answered to his satisfaction every argument produced by my opponent, I will retire to the cloakroom to eceive congratulations.'

ouse of representatives, Washington, D. C. Time-early session of fifty-third congress. Dramatis personae-mem-bers of that congress, with John M. Allen Act 1-Congressman Johnson's strictures

against southerners. Loved by many, hated by few, laughed at by all, is the congressman from the first district of Mississippi, better known as "Private Allen" and "The Humorist of Mr. 'Allen's perennial supply of funny

stories won him the honors of chief humor-ist of the house the first term he served as a national lawmaker, and every recurring session has but served to fasten the laurels of the joker more firmly upon his brow. The title of Private Allen he won by speech when he was stumping norther Mississippi. General Tucker was his oppo-nent in his first race for congress. Both gentlemen had entered into an active personal campaign. It was through his address at Farmington, near the scene of the battle of Shiloh, that General Tucker unwittingly furnished an account of the second structure. ristening of his antagonist.
"Over yonder," said the general, "I serv-

ed the south. Yonder on that bloody bat lefield. Mr. Allen spoke at Farmington the next evening.

Why He Is Called "Private Allen." "The valiant gentleman told you he had served the south on that field of battle, said Mr. Allen. "That is true, but while General Tucker was sleeping in his tent, Private Allen was walking the picket tak ing care of General Tucker." That bit of repartee is said to have elected him. At all events, General Tucker was relegated to private life and "Private Allen" eat in congress, which he has held con-

John M. Allen was born near Baldwin Miss., July 8, 1847. His father was a planter who had recently removed from Virginia to the river state. He was one of a family of eight boys and four girls. One of these "boys," R. H. Allen, is a member of the Mississippi senate, and served in the constitutional convention of that state. Walter Allen, another brother, is an official in the United States mint at Derver, Col. James H. Allen, president of the Allen-West

James H. Allen, president of the Allen-west Commission Company, of this city, is the congressman's brother. "Private Allen" enlisted under General Joseph E. Johnston when he was but four-teen years old. He served as one of Captain Kayser's scouts and was under the com mand of General Forrest, the "Wizard of the Saddle." After the war he resumed his studies in the University of Mississippi and later the Lebanon Law school, a de partment of the University of Tennessee from which he graduated in 1870.

He began the practice of law in Lee

county, Mississippi, the same year, and in 1875 was elected district attorney of the first judicial district of his native state which office he held four years. He was elected to congress in 1884, and is a candidate for re-election to a place in that body On the evening that St. Louis delighted to honor William Jennings Bryan, the Mis-sissippi congressman was assigned the task of entertaining the audience at the audito rium until the presidential candidate should arrive. He did this well. The only break in the stream of his bonmots was occasoned by a woman who "wanted to see."

The portion of the audience that occupied the northeast corner of the great building grew exceedingly restive. The funny man's stories waxed funnier, but the storm only increased in fury. The whisper went about that that part of the hall was packed with McKinley mourners, stationed there to dis-turb the jubilant serenity of the occasion. Chief Harrigan ordered some patrolmen to the spot, and when the presence of those delegates made no appreciate difference in the din, he visited that chaotic corner himself. To the chief belongs the credit of discovering the promoter of that dis-order. And the promoter? A type of the "New Bully?" Not at all. Only an ordinary woman who "wanted to see" and in order to "see" stood on a chair and obstructed the view of the score or more whom she prevented from "seeing." This score of persons gave a practical demonstration to the "tumult of a free people. The congressional humorist was mystified but not appalled by the prolonged disturbance. He stroked his mcustache, looked toward the noisy corner and smiled. Other men noted for their amiability have shown signs of annoyance on such occasions. Not so with Private Allen. He established a reputation with that audience as a superla-

ively patient man. But not only is he a patient man. His heart is as tender as a woman's. In the hotel lobbies, the day after the monster mass meetings, the loungers were telling a story illustrative of this.

When Congressman Allen Wept. A fellow named Barnett was accused ourder and brought to trial. On the after oon that the jury was expected to rende its verdict the courtroom was crowded Near the door stood "Private Allen." He was not associated with the case, but the tragic, human interest of the occasion had drawn him thither. The jury filed into the box. Its foreman announced the verdict "Guilty." The judge pronounced the sentence of death. The small, careworn woman who sat be-

side the prisoner fainted. It was his wife. The narrator of the story was passing out of the courtroom at this moment. He chanc-ed to look at Mr. Allen. The congressman's eyes were wet. He drew his hat over them and said something about the glare of the sun. The condemned man's home was ten miles from town. His wife was carried to a neighbor's wagon and driven to the saddened home. Late that evening a motion for a new trial was granted. Congressman Allen sent a negro out to carry the news to the unhappy woman. The message was conveyed in a brief note expressing the writer's sympathy, not for the man Barnett but for his wife, and assuring her that as new trial had been secured her husband would not be hanged.

Stories like this are numerous. They 'leal out," however. The hero is wont to deny rather than affirm them. He is a foil for the Pharisee. "The greatest commoner of the time," one of his loyal admirers in this city pronounces him.

Allen's family consists of a who was Miss Georgia Taylor, and whose who was Miss Georgia Taylor, and whose nephew, Leroy Taylor, resides in this city, and three daughters, Misses Annie Bell, Georgia May and Clifford, talented girls who received their education in Washington. Mrs. Allen is renowned locallly for her benevolence. "All the tramps know and impose upon her," decared a St. Louisan who has visited the hospitable home an the oak-crowned hill overlooking. home an the oak-crowned hill overlooking Tupelo and enjoyed the opportunity of seeing the witty statesman "at home."
"Allen's favorite sport is bird hunting.

He likes to go gunning for grouse and such," said one of Mr. Allen's friends. "Does Mr. Allen shoot well?" I asked. My informant's manner grew still more confidential. "No great shakes," he said laughingly. "No more than fair, anyway."
As is the case with most honest politicians Mr. Allen has lost, rather than made money by going into the political arena.

He was one of the best criminal lawyers in his state when he began to engage actively in the war of words and wits into which political action resolves itself, but that political action resolves itself, but that practice has been largely given to his nephew, Pittman Robins, although the old firm name of Allen & Robins remains. While in comfortable circumstances it is said that Mr. Allen is not worth a fourth as much, using money as the criterion, as he would have been had he never engaged in that most absorbing of games—politics. His opposition to the river and harbor bill is said to have accomplished his defeat for the senate a year ago, when his opponent, Hernando Money, donned the toga. Mr. Allen's position is regarded as consistent and honest, for he represents a constitu cy that lives among the hills and that is op-posed to the burden of an appropriation which would not, in his opinion, inure to its benefit. Many Mississippians there be who predict that the commoner will yet ocupy a seat in the "serene body of old

Never Talks To Empty Benches. General E. C. Walthall, United States senator from Mississippi, makes no secret of his pride in his witty colleague. "Allen

never talks to empty benches," says the senator. "When it is known that he will peak every seat is occupied and the gal

When it grows dull in the larger body of the national legislature Congressman Allen is appealed to for a story. When the house is unusually stormy it falls to him to still the troubled waters with the oil of a characteristic anecdote. He often assumes on his own responsibility to pun ture an opponent with some such a weapon It was by a reply to Boutelle, of Maine that he came into prominence as a wit. It was during his first term. Boutelle had closed a speech that made the "haughty souls" of the southerners in the hous "swell with ire." Mr. Allen claimed recog

"The gentleman from Maine has fulfilled a prophecy I heard well nigh two decade ago," he said. "A young friend and my self were debating after Lee's surrender whether we would go home or join the trans-Mississippi department and fight awhile longer under Kirby Smith. Neither could convince the other and we decided to leave it to an old man whom we saw eaning over a fence. He removed his quid f tobacco and promptly gave us the advice esired. 'Lay down your arms, go home and go to work.' We promised to abide by his advice, and were crossing the fields on our way home when we heard a weal 'hallo!" The old man was waving his pattered straw hat. We went back to get the postscript. He was weeping. 'I recke my advice was right, boys, but it makes me cry to think that twenty years from now some fool in congress will throw it up

Commenting upon the influence which personal and especially financial considera-tions have upon our view of a political principle, he tells this tale: "A man living up among the hills of Mississippi had a mangy, knock-kneed, venerable sheep of the ram variety. One morning he looked a the sheep as it leaned against the side of the barn. Then he went into the house and wrote a strong plea to the Mississippi conressman, urging that he vote against renoving the tariff on wool. That winter th ram died. The owner hauled its remains t a secluded spot and went into the hous and wrote another letter to the Mississipp congressman. This time he said: 'Vote fo

ree wool. Bill's dead." Apropos of the criticisms which constit uents shower upon the men they "honor, Mr. Allen tells about a scorcher he re ceived early in his congressional caree "It was customary at those times to be ready to provide all applicants with seed grain. A worthy old friend of mine whose early education had been neglected wrot me per his son, making the cus

"I dictated a letter to my stenographer promising to meet the demand. A letter came by the next mail. The son had written this also, but the dictation was the old man's. He had taken exception to the type-written letter and told me I "needn't think because he couldn't write readin' that he

ouldn't read writin' Speaking of the dilatoriness of certain en and measures during Cleveland's first men and measures during Cleveland's first administration he once remarked: "It re-minds me of the young man whose father's estate our firm had difficulty in setting up. Each spring and fall the young fellow was promised that six months hence everything ought to be in shape, but it never seemed ought to be in shape, but it never seemed to materialize, and one day he said to me: 'Well, if this thing keeps up much longer, I've be sorry the old man died.'"
Mr. Allen was tired the day after the big meeting in St. Louis. When importuned by a crowd of drummers at the Lindell hotel for a story, he said: "I can't, boys, I'm reat in grouper condition. Last night I fell Last night I fell not in proper condition. Last into the hands of my friends.



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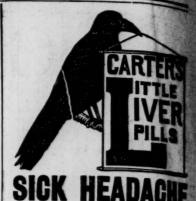
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it flowed over the ato disappear under of the courtyard. dy knights sat in the sing impatience, in listening for any sturn of Segfried at At last, in the still faintly across the growing louder and steelshod bools of the castle gates. It wo heavy open let the warden and it breathing, let of the moment the last Still chanting, let obes of office, the into the deserted creined his horse cle "Peace be upon tin," said the deep word. It is not the deserted creined his horse cle "Peace be upon tin," said the deep word.

In," said the deep v. unison the monks word echoing back from the four gray. Then the silence the ponderous clan and the ominous rainto their places, a chains. Down the Ritter-saale came rude shouts of 1 torches flared up h torches flared up h ting the courtyard against the norther with nooses at the courtyard clattered lowers. The about pressing a gilded of the was a head tall ened, cowering he emaciated face caused by his never world that was we countenance betok church, but the a piercing eye spoke plercing eye spoke the field of conflict to the abbot and abbot, to my hum been the wish of m in its walls, and th ed you. There is from without."

from without."

"Baron Grunewa and my brethren errand of mercy, a of your knightly whis eyebrows in au ing to Segfried he "Is it so? Pledg safety of these me "The reverend ab the knight, who from his horse." safe conduct betwee "Safe conduct betwee "Safe conduct is cer of the church ister its, consolation the abbot.

"All trades," rema "have their dangers as well as ours. If ed my word regarding they consolated they word from consolation."

many wicked deed done during your I that ye be hanged which was the hou ings cling to my meraft turned trait however, you the you can at once of at the top of your tians.' Thus you w so remove som : ing is a device of perhaps pardon by me that it is to be an assemblage. We levated to the balopped of its brunch least brightly in helped to commit flames, gin all véder are tied to this los Christians, I have ing up above with way fling the log which it is now after your braken against the inner wall. And now shot and a happy if morning."

"Baron von Grunyou will release of

you will release administer the ribrethren and rec from me."
"Now out upon to be beroll cried the baron.
is so long since
such like ceremon
is surely most re
the better that your calling to not that I am s one guest to we matters spiritual us a ghostly feth use him between wine and other n has filled our flag er Gottlieb to wa not he will shrive though he has be though he has be what out of pract tattered and stail his new calling, will know the fleece be torn. Ar my lord."

The baron and the broad stail was saale. Most of twith them, the were so strong were taken to a than the stationithe gate. A soil the archway and back and forth. darkness, but the

back and forth-darkness, but the were silvered by doomed men stor their necks as sil. The tall window ing of colored sit the square, al. he rainbow spiendor Into the silence sound of song a upon the oaken to At last there cand out into the color a monk, who stones to the sr men. He threw he of the tall abbo. "Rise, my son,

lieve Distress from Dysper ad Too Hearty Eating. Dizzness, 1 in the Mouth, Coated Tongo e, TORPID LIVER. wels. Purely Vegetab

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raud of the day. get Carter's.

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nd demand Little Liver Pills

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#### CONVERSION

Continued From Twenty-Third Page.

them with fear of the pestilence, if they hesitate, and that will bring them."

Segfried accepted the commission and the mights warmly expressed their admiration of their master's genius. As the great red can began to sink behind the westward hills that border the Rhine, Segfried departed on horseback through the castle gates and journeyed toward the monastery with bowed head and dejected mien. The gates remained open, and as darkness fell a lighted torch was thrust in a wrought iron receptacle near the entrance at the outside, pracle near the entrance at the outside, rowing a fitful, flickering glare near the chway and into the deserted court. Withare may an into the deserted court. With-in all was silent as the ruined castle is to-day, save only the tinkling sound of the clear waters of the effervescing spring, as it flowed over the stones and trickled down to disappear under the walls at one corner of the courtyard. The baron and his sturdy knights sat in the darkness, with growdy knights sat in the darkness, with growing impatience, in the great Ritter-saale,
listening for any audible token of the return of Segfried and his ghöstly company.
At last, in the still night air, there came
faintly across the plain a monkish chant,
growing louder and louder, until finally the
steelshod hoofs of Segfried's charger rang
on the stones of the causeway leading to on the stones of the causeway leading to the castle gates. Pressed close behind the two heavy open leaves of the gates stood the warden and his assistants, scarcely breathing, ready to close the gates sharply

Still chanting, led by the abbot in his robes of office, the monks slowly marched into the deserted courtyard, while Segfried reined his horse close inside the entrance.
"Peace be upon this house and all withm." said the deep voice of the abbot, and in unison the monks murmured "Amen," the word echolog back to them in the stillness from the four gray walls. Then the silence was rudely broken by

the moment the last monk had entered.

the ponderous clang of the closing gates and the ominous rattle of bolts being thrust into their places, and the fingle of heavy chains. Down the wide stairs from the Riter-saale came the clank of armor and rude shouts of laughter. Newly-lighted transcribes flared up here not these torches flared up here and there, illuminating the courtyard and showing, dangling against the northern wall, a score of ropes with nooses at the end of each. Into the courtyard clattered the baron and his fol-lowers. The abbot stood with arms folded, ressing a gilded cross against his breast He was a head taller than any of his fright-ened, cowering brethren, and his noble, emaciated face was thin with fasting caused by his never-ending conflict with the world that was within himself. His pale intenance betokened his office and the church, but the angry eagle flash of his piercing eye spoke of the world alone and the field of conflict. The baron bowed low to the abbot and said: "Welcome, my lord abbot, to my humble domicile. It has long been the wish of my enemies to stand within its walls, and this pleasure is now grant-ed you. There is little to be made of it

"Baron Grunewald," said the abbot, "I and my brethren are come hither on an errand of mercy, and under the protection of your knightly word." The baron raised his eyebrows in surprise at this and turning to Segfried he said in angry tones:
"Is it so? Pledged you my word for the

"The reverend abbot is mistaken," replied the knight, who had not yet descended from his horse. "There was no word of

safe conduct between us." "Safe conduct is implied when an offi-cer of the church is summoned to administer its consolations to the dying," said

"All trades," remarked the baron suavely, "have their dangers, yours among the rest, as well as ours. If my follower had pledged my word regarding your safety, I would flow open the gates and let you free. As he has not done so, I shall choose a man-

Saying this he gave some rapid orders s servitors fell upon the unresisting were then conducted to the northern wal and the nooses there adjusted around the neck of each. When this was done the baron stood back from the pinioned victims and addressed them.

"It is not my intention that you should die without having time to repent of the many wicked deeds you have doubtless that ye be hanged at cock-crow tomorroy which was the hour when, if your teachings cling to my memory, the first of your craft turned traitor to his master. If, however, you tire of your all-night vigil, you can at once obtain release by crying at the top of your voice. 'So die all Christians.' Thus you will hang yourselves and so remove some responsibility from my, perhaps, overladen conscience. The hanging is a device of my own, of which I am perhaps pardonably proud, and it pleases me that it is to be first tried on so worthy an assemblage. With much labor we have elevated to the battlements an oaken tree, lopped of its branches, which will not burn the less brightly next winter in that it has helped to commit some of you to hotter flames, gin all ye say be true. The ropes are tied to this log and at the, 'So die all Christians,' I have some stout knaves walt ing up above with levers who will straight way filing the log over the battlements on which it is now poised, and the instant after your broken necks will impinge against the inner copping of the northern wall. And now good night my Lord Abbot and a happy release for you all in the

Baron von Grunewald, I ask of you that you will release one of us who may thus administer the rites of the church to his orethren and receive in turn the same

"Now out upon me for a careless knave!" "Now out upon me for a careless knave!" cried the baron. "I had forgotten that, it is so long since I have been to mass and such like ceremonies myself. Your request is surely most reasonable, and I like you the better that you keep up the farce of your calling to the very end. But think not that I am so inhospitable as to force one guest to wait upon another, even in matters spiritual. Not so. We keep with us a ghostly father for such occasions, and use him between times to wait on us with between times to wait on us with wine and other necessaries. As soon as he has filled our flagons, I will ask good Fathhigher, the sounds of revelry increased and once there was a clash of arms and much uproar, which subsided under the overmastering voice of the black baron. At last the abbot, standing there with the rope dangling behind him, saw Gottleib bring a huge beaker of liquor to the sentinel, who at once eat down on the stone bench under the arch to enjoy it. er Gottlieb to wait upon you, and I doubt not he will shrive with any in the land, although he has been this while back, some-what out of practice. His habit is rather tattered and stained with the dripping of his new calling, but I warrant you, you will know the sheep, even though his deece be torn. And now again good night, my lord."

my lord."
The baron and his knight returned up the broad stairway that led to the Rittersale. Most of the torches were carried with them. The defenses of the castle were so strong that ro particular pains were taken to make all secure, further than the stationing of an armed man at the gate. A solitary torch burned under the archway and here the guard paced back and forth. The courtyard was in darkness, but the top of the highest turrets were silvered by rising the moon. The on the table, beside his overturned flagon. The sentinel snored upon his stone bench. "I can now unbar the gate," said Father Gottleib, "and we may all escape."
"Not so," replied the abbot. "We came here to convert these men to Christianity, and our task is still to do."
The monks all seemed frightened. were silvered by rising the moon. The doomed men stood with the halters about their necks as silent as a row of specters. The tall windows of the Ritter-saale begoing the stood of the risks as the same than the s and our task is still to do."

The monks all seemed frightened at this, and wished themselves once more within the monastery, able to say all's well that ends so, but none ventured to offer counsel to the gaunt man who led them. He hade each bring with him the cords that hig of colored glass threw little light into the square, although they glowed with a linbow splendor from the torches within.

rainbow splendor from the torches within. Into the silence of the square came the sound of song and the clash of flagons upon the oaken table.

At last there came down the broad stair and out into the court a figure in the habit of a monk, who hurried across the stones to the grim row of brown robed men. He threw himself sobbing at the feet of the tall abbor. bade each bring with him the cords that had bound him and without a word they followed him into the Ritter-saale and there tied up the knights and their master there tied up the knights and their master as they themselves had been tied.

"Carry them out," commanded the abbot, "and lay them in a row, their feet toward the spring and their heads under the ropes. And go you, Gottleib, who know the ways of the castle, and fasten the doors of all the apartments where the services are sleeping."

of the tall abbot.

"Rise, my son, and embrace me," said is superior.
When Father Gottleib did so, the other

# A DARKY WHO SERVED TWO SENATORS FARMING WITH BACTERIA



SDAY SEPTEMBER 30, 1896.

Uncle Walt Was the Coachman of Walter T. Colquitt and Afterwards Belonged to His Son, the Late Senator.

Uncle Walt represents an almost extinct

He is an aristocratic remnant of an arisocratic age. No Bourbon ever boasted of blue blood with more pride than this antiquated darky talks of his family history. This feeling of noblesse oblige causes him to rise superior to this sordid day and generation and bemoan with a wail more lugubrious than the plaint of Jeremiah the conditions of today.

He is known to no other cognomen than Uncle Walt, but on special occasions he rolls out his full name with heroic ardor. Some months ago the old man was decoyed from his home in Edgewood by a designing darky who was aware that the aste for liquor still lingered. This lingering taste exerted itself in a marvelous way. Suddenly the rheumatic legs limbered up, the muscles, stiffened with old age, became sinews of steel and in a few moments the animated arm of the old darky had smashed the countenances of half a dozen denizens of Decatur street, and almost demolished a barroom. He was conducted to the station house and the sargeant asked his

"How kum you don't fin' out what de name am, 'stid inquirin' er me, kase I hearn tell dat dey ain't suffin' unbeknowens to dese here perlices?"

The officer insisted that the old fellor

should give his name. "Walter T. Colquitt, sah, dat's what de name am. 'Spec' you mout er tol' hit when I let dis here fis' fiy 'ginst de nose er dat newfangled nigger. Dat's de same way ole master knock out de bully what dey fotch g'inst him at LerGrange dat day. I gib him de jedges lick, sho'."

The old man referred to a celebrated fight early in the 'thirties, between Walter T. Colquitt and a desperate character who had attacked him after a famous murder trial.

Uncle Walt had witnessed this fight. He was a coachman of the famous lawyer when he became United States Senator and a kind of body servant to him. Afterwards the old man passed into the hands of the late Alfred H. Colquitt, and when he, too, became senator Uncle Walt handled the reins still. He has passed through four enerations and the period of his existence covers the most historic stretches of history. He was the contemporary of all the great characters of the past age-of Calhoun, Clay, Webster, Prentiss and a host of others, most of whom he heard speak, and concerning all of whom he has some interesting anecdotes.

Old Walt carries the atmosphere of that age about him, an age of prosperity and prodigality, when he was supreme dictator among a horde of slaves and lord and master of the stables. He has never been able to reconcile himself to the changes resultant to the war. To him emancipatoin meant a falling from a lofty estate. His individual liberty was a question of small moment. He regarded the declaration of freedom as a misfortune to his whole race. What restrictions he had known under slavery were of the most enjoyable kind. He was prime minister in a strong cabinet. At his command was a servile crowd of stable boys, who trembled at his nod, and even the authority. Uncle Walt repudiated the doctrine of slavery and made emphatic protest real to him.

action. Now is the time for action. Un-

loosen quickly the bends around me and

Father Gottleib acquitted himself of his task as well as his agitation and his tremb-

ing hands would let him.
"Perform a like service for each of the others," whis ered the abbot curtly. "Tell each in a low voice to remain standing

just as if he were still bound. Then re-

turn to me,"
When the monk had done what he was

told, he returned to his superior.
"Have you access to the wine ceilar,"

"Those of the district are strong. Then there is a barrel or two of the red wine of

"Decant a half of each in your flagons.

"Yes, father."
"Then mix with the two wines as much

brandy as you think their already drunken palates will not detect. Make the potation

stronger with brandy as the night wears

on. When they drop off into their drunken sleep, bring a flagon to the guard at the

gate and tell him the baron sends it to

"Will you absolve me, father, for the-"

"It is no falsehood, Gottleib. I, the baron, send it. I came hither the Abbot

Ambrose; I am now Baron von Stern, and

if I have any influence with our mother church the abbot's robe shall fall on thy shoulders, if you but do well what I ask

tion for what, I fear, thou hast already

Gottleib hurrled away, as the knights

were already clamoring for more wine. As the night wore on and the moon rose

higher, the sounds of revelry increased and

the arch to enjoy it.

Finally all riot died away in the hall

except one thin voice singing waveringly a drinking song, and when that ceased,

a drinking song, and when that ceased, shence reiged supreme and the moon shone full upon the bubbling spring.

Gottleib stole silently out and told the about that all the knights were stretched upon the floor and the baron had his head on the table, beside his overturned flagon.

The rentinel spored upon his stone bench.

servitors are sleeping."
When this was done and they gathered

"What are the strongest wines?"

slip this noose from my neck."

ling hands would let him.

asked the abbot.

"Yes. father."



interest in the senator, and in his own mind occupied a paternal attitude toward him. Since the death of Senator Colquitt Uncle Walt has been kept at the home in Edgewood, where he is kindly cared for. His age is a mooted question, but it is said that he approaches the century mark.

"Dat's what dey say, marster," was his reply when questioned about the matter. "I hearn 'em tell it wuz gittin' nigh onto er hundred. I wuzn't no mo 'n er boy when ole marster tuk an' kyard me to Kerlumbus. an' atter dat I bin keepin' track er al de

Then Uncle Walt entered upon an account of many interesting happenings of a past pot; but I knows dey jes' talkin', kase dey day. There was an exaggerated coloring to many of his quaint stories. The life of the dey face Jedge Colquitt. Dat man fum brawny blacksmith felt the force of his old man is in a distant day. He lives de norf dey calls Mr. Plerce, an' he's a among the scenes of the past, and they are

to Walt his established prerogatives, but speak an' preach, but he wuz wil' ez a buck money. Dey played, an' dey played, an'

once more in the moonlit courtyard, the abbot took off his robes of office and handed them to Father Gottleib, saying, signifi

cantly, "the lowest among you that suffer

and are true shall be exaited." Turning to his own flock he commanded them to go in and have some rest after such a dis-

quieting night, then to Gottleib, when the

me, an' you know where to find such, the apparel of a fighting man and a sword.'

Thus arrayed, he dismissed the old man,

and alone in the silence with the row of

figures like effigies on a tomb beside him, paced up and down through the night, as

the moon dropped lower and lower in the

heavens. There was a period of dark be-

fore the dawn and at last the upper walls began to whiten with the coming day and

the black baron moaned uneasily in his

drunken sleep. The abbot paused in his walk and looked down upon them, and Gottleib stole out from the shadow of the door and asked if he could be of service.

He had evidently not slept, but had watch

ed his chief until he paused in his march.
"Tell our brothers to come out and see
the justice of our Lord."

When the monks trooped out, haggard

and wan, in the pure light of the dawn, the abbot asked Gottleib to get a flagon

and dash water from the spring in the

The black baron was the first to come to his senses and realize dimly, but afterwards more acutely, the changed condition

of affairs. His eye wandered apprehensive-ly to the empty noose swaying slightly in the morning breeze above him. He then

saw that the tall, ascetic man before him

had doffed the abbot's robes and wore a sword by his side, and from this he augured ill. At the command of the wab-bot the monks raised each prostrate man

and placed hint against the north wall.
"Gottleib," said the abbot slowly, "the
last office that will be required of you.

You took from our necks the nooses last

night. Place them, I pray you, on the necks of the baron and his followers." The old man, tremblingly, adjusted the

"My lord abbot"-began the baron.

"Baron von Grunewald," interrupted the person addressed, "the Abbot Ambrose is

night. In his place stands Conrad von Stern, who answers for his deeds to the emperor, and after him, to God."

"Is it your purpose to hang me, baron?"

Was it your purpose to have hanged us,

"I swear to heaven, it was not. 'Twas

but an ill-timed pleasantry. Had I wished

to hang you I would have done so last

The knights all swore, with many round-

The knights all swore, with many rounded oaths, that their over-lord spoke the truth and nothing was further from their intentions than execution. The abbot glanced down along the line, but his face was instrutable; they could read there neither mercy nor justice.

At last he spoke.

"Whether you have or no shall depend."

"That seems plausible."

He was foully assassinated last

faces of the sleepers.

monks had obediently departed: "Bring

couldn't nobody toch him wid er ten-foot pole. Dat wuz 'fo he gots rerligion when he plays poker same lac one er dese here boat captins on de Miss'ippi riber, an' dey say he wuz wersen er crap shooter when dey kum at him wid de seben-up cards.

"Down dar at de Injun spring all un 'em uster git tergether an' it sholy wuz ar lively game when ole marster wuz in it, kase he would run de stakes way up yonder twill de chips gits high ez yer hat.

"One day dey all fixed to put one er dese here yankee gamblers 'ginst ole marster. I heren 'em say dey gwine mek him loose all he got an' den dev'd nut me in de jack. mightly likely lookin' chap. All de fo'ks gits roun', an' here del go. I seed ole mars- that is gone. He was sunning his white head on the ter lookin' kinder peart lac an' when de

their hearts said "amen" to his second.

The abbot spoke a word or two to the monks and they advanced to the pinioned men and there performed the rites sacred

to their calling and to the serious situation of the penitents. As the good brothers stood back, they begged the abbot for mercy to be extended toward the new con-

They all vociferously proclaimed that

their intentions were and had been of the most honorable kind. "I trust that is true and that you shall

live long to show your faith by your works. It is written that a man digged a pit for his enemy and fell himself therein. It is

also written that as a man sows, so shall he reap. If you meant us no harm, then your signal shouted to the battlements will

"For God's sake, my lord," screamed the

baron, while all his followers groaned aloud. The abbot unheeding raised his face

toward the northern wall and shouted at

the top of his voice:
"So die such Christians!" varying the

phrase by one word. A simultaneous scream rose from the doomed men, cut short as by a knife, as the huge log was

good intentions."

do vou no harm."

"Ole marster done bin dead long time den. He drap off one day jes lac when de win' blow de candle out. I'se here yit, bress Gawd, but I'se gittin' mighty poly." In this way Uncle Walt talked on of the old times. For an hour he elaborated upon

wuz all un 'em dar, too.

the grandeur of other days, and the glory "Dese here young niggers don't know He was sunning his white head on the ter lookin' kinder peart lac an' when de "Dese here young niggers don't know He insisted upon the right to retain his broad lawn in Edgewood several days ago."

He was sunning his white head on the ter lookin' kinder peart lac an' when de "Dese here young niggers don't know man tuk an' ax him what he got in his what's what?" he said, hobbling off. "Dese here young niggers don't know man tuk an' ax him what he got in his what's what?" he said, hobbling off. old position. The late Senator Colquitt gave "Yassir," he said, "ole marster sho coul' han' he flung it down an' axed fer de strut round sam' ez a peacock, an' dey git to Walt his established prerogatives, but speak an' preach, but he wuz wil' ez a buck money. Dey played, an' too onnacherly outdachus. Dat's waht!" ALERED C NEWELL.

wuz, an' I driv de cotton wagons den

earnestly at the sketch of himself made

Fortunately, the abbot did not hear the | tigable worker and as he pushed the week whisper. The knights all echoed aloud the baron's pious first remark, and perhaps, in ly edition of his paper to all parts of the state he became a political power before

can state convention Roberts was, of course, an enthusiastic supporter of Mc-Kinley and he stated in his paper, editorially, that he wanted the state to inmercy to be extended toward the new converts, but the aphinx-like face of their leader gave no indication as to their fate and the good men began to fear that it was the abbot's intention to hang the baron and his knights.

"Now-brothers," said the abbot, with a long pause before he spoke the second was defeated.

This Governor Bradley's men, including Judge Denny, opposed. The night before the convention, after much persuasion by the McKinley men, Denny was induced to desert Governor Bradley's cause and the McKinley men put him up for temporary chairman of the convention, but he was defeated.

"Now-brothers," said the aboot, with a long pause before he spoke the second word, whereupon each of the prisoners heaved a sigh of relief, "I said your fate would depend on yourselves and on your This left the judge in rather an unplight, and when Mr. Roberts was made chairman of the campaign comwas made chairman of the campaign committee he feit that he must do something to place himself in better standing and he decided to run for congress again. But instead of announcing right away lee kept silent on the subject, and allowed a tacit agreement to be made between the republicans and Colonel Breckinridge, who is being urged for congress by the south money democrats. It was not until last week that the judge announced himself, only to find that the majority of his party in the district is opposed to him

making the race.

Chairman Roberts is one of the leaders of the opposition, although by reason of his official position he cannot take any active part. Judge Denny, however, holds him responsible for the opposition against him, and as a result there is a big split in the republican forces in this district, which is likely to spread over the entire state.

They Are Against the Judge.

hurled over the outer parapet, and the They Are Against the Judge. seventeen victims were jerked into the air and throttled at the coping that ran around the inner wall. The good monks groaned and fell upon their knees. Thus did the Abbot Ambrose save the souls of Baron von Grunewald and his mer at some expense to their necks.

KENTUCKY REPUBLICANS SPLIT The Ashland District Fight from a

Republican Standpoint. Lexington, Ky., September 23.—(Special.) The republicans have all along been claiming Kentucky by a majority of 10,000 and over for McKinley, but within the past week a serious war has sprung up in the republican camp, which is likely to upset

all the plans of the syndicate.

The trouble grows out of the enmity against McKinley's manager in this state, Sam J. Roberts, chairman of the state campaign committee.

Roberts came to this city eight years ago from McKinley's town and started a republican newspaper, in which he has lost no opportunity to boom the Canton man. Four years ago, just after the pres-

idential election, he declared for McKinley

neither mercy nor justice.

At last he spoke.

"Whether you hang or no, shall depend upon yourselves."

"By God, then," cried the baron, "an' I have aught to say on the point, I shall hang some other day."

"Will you, then, baron, beg admittance to mother church whose kindly tenants you have so outraged?"

"We will. We do," cried the baron, fervently, whispering through his clenched teeth to Segfried, who stood next him.

"Wait till I have the upper hand again."

idential election, he declared for McKinley for president in 1896.

Judg George Denny, Jr., who, after the present between Colonel A. S. Swope and Colonel William Cassius Goodloe, in which both men were killed, became the leader of the republicans in this section of the state, has always looked with disfavor on the entry of Roberts into the political arena in central Kentucky. While there has been no open breach between them the judge has been known to say some very unkind things about Roberts. The editor is an indefa-

Judge Denny was aware of Some Inside History.

During the fight prior to the last republiwas defeated.

his party in the district is opposed to him

The friends of Governor Bradley are naturally opposed to the judge because he deserted the governor at the last moment, and they claim that Denny's candidacy will alienate the sound money democrats will alienate the sound money democrats and greatly benefit the free silver candi-

and greatly benefit the free silver candidate.

Mr. Charles O. Reynolds, register of the land office, voices the opinion of the leading Bradley republicans. He says: "I believe the bringing out of a republican candidate in the Ashland district will benefit the silver candidate only. We, as republicans, ought to show that we are just as honest and patriotic garding a sound money for the sound money democrats and we each to be as willing to elect a sound morey from the currency of the sound money democrats are."

There are many republicans, however, who are frank enough to take issue with Mr. Reynolds, when he have he is certain of electing a sound money president. They think that Kentucky may be very essential to the success of McKinley and they believe the fight in the seventh district will cause the state to go for Bryan. One republican who did not wish his name mentioned said the candidacy of Penny would cost McKinley 10,000 votes in Kentucky. Those who believe with this gentleman think it would be advisable to get Judge Denny off the track, even if he has to be promised some valuable government position in the event of McKinley's election. The intention is to to withdraw and then nominate Freckinridge on the republican ticket.

In the meantime the sare greatly elated over the splendid prospects of carrying Kentucky for Bryan and Sewall and of electing a silver democrats to congress from the Ashland district.

If there ever was a specific for any one complaint, then Carter's Little Liver Pills If there ever was a specific for any one complaint, then Carter's Little Liver Pills are a specific for sick her deche, and every woman should know this. July one pill a dose. Try them.

gwine hab nuffin' lef he up an' cuss of

pawin' mule. Dem wuz days, dey wuz."

ax' me dat? I ain't no skule buk, an'

what's mo, I ain't got de hist'ry er dese

a rock, he speak so movin' lac.

when Kemp kill Wolfork."

Wolfork.

paper artist was sketching him.

asked the artist.

solution and subsequently drying it, or the inoculation may be effected by treating a quantity of fine sand or earth in the same

Continued From Twenty-Ehird Prge.

quantity of fine sand or earth in the same way and then sowing this over the field in the same way that grain is sown, and subsequently working it in the soil to the depth of about three inches.

When thus inoculated the most barren and exhausted soils can be made to produce rich crops of clover and like varieties, and is then in a condition to grow rich crops of other vegetations such as may be desired. In this simple manner wornout fields may be brought to the highest pitch of fertility and at a cost much less than any other known method of fertilization. Even at the present time a field may be thus inoculated for something like a dollar and a quarter an acre, and without doubt as the manufacture of these "cultures" becomes general the price will become greatly reduced.

This discovery may be likened in its importance to the discovery of vaccination or inoculation in medicine. As every school-boy understands, beginning with smallpox, the number of virulent diseases which may be successfully treated by this mehod has steadily grown so that there are now more than a dozen of the mest deadily relegates. marster out. Den Jedge Colquitt axed him outen de do', and fust thing I knows he had de man down treadin' on him sam' ez a The old negro stopped and sliced off a huge piece of tobacco. He had assumed a lordly air when he observed that a news-"But dis here wuz 'fo de jedge got rerligun. One Sund'y he wuz a-seekin' an' de sperit kum ter him lac a broodin' dove, an' de sarmon what he preached wuz a fimie sarmon what he preached wuz a Jimber steadily grown so that there are now more than a dozen of the most deadly plagues that visit mankind, including cholera, typhoid fever, diphtheria and a number of others equally well known, that are now reasonably under medical control and curable.

In the opinion of those who are at work

In this field it does not nowseem improbable that the inoculation of the soil with different bacteria, toward a specific end, will be gradually extended so that farming will within the near future not merely be reduced to a science, but to very nearly an exact science at that. Since it investible Nunited States up here in dis head. Dat's what. But I tells you dis, dat dat same Jedge Colquitt coul' mek de tears kum fum reduced to a science, but to very nearly an exact science at that. Since it is possible, as Professor Nobbe has demonstrated, to separate bacteria which will enable the leguminous plants to draw such a supply of nitrogen from the air so as to enrich, in this regard, the most barren fields, it does not seem too much to hope that with the progress of this work other yearm forms "I seed de time when he spoke all de night, an' dat mawnin' Miss Harriet done sen' him a clean shirt ter Kerlumbus. It wuz argify dis pint, an' argify dat pint all de day, an' all de night. Dat wuz de time The old negro referred to the famous duel the progress of this work other germ forms will be identified and their culture or man-ufacture undertaken to promote other functions equally valuable. In a word, the in 1834, when, because of some political feud, the two men met at Fort Mitchell near Columbus. Wolfork was shot down art of fertilization will have made an enor-mous advance and we shall come to regard the soil not as a mine, to be exhausted, but by Kemp at first fire. Several days afterwards as Kemp was crossing the street, he was shot down by Milton, a friend of as a laboratory for the production of foods. It seems clearly within view when the farmer will have his own little storehouse where for almost every department of his work he will have his bottles of "pure cultures;" that the farmer himself, to be successful, will have to become something of a bacteriologist and a chemist as well, and from a dreary round of uninteresting toil, farming itself will become one of the most skillful and abesorbing of occupations. What a field is over up may be "Dem sholy wuz times," continued the old darky. "Ole marstre wuz speakin' ter save the life er Milton. Ebybody wuz dar. Sometime he rar back same ez one er dese here Texas ponies an' he gits so mad twill his eyes blaze lac a liteood knot. Den he talks same es er woman whats in love, What a field is open up may be indicated in the fact that some recent experiments have been conducted showing that these micro-organisms, the very existence of which but a few an' he gits down lac he gwine ter say his prayers. Milton atter dat wuz bleeged ter kum clear. Dat night I driv de jedge hom', an' he ain't no mo' pestered wid lawin' so

years ago was utterly unknown, may be Uncle Walt hobbled up again and gazed present to the extent of 45,000,000 per gramme-the one-twenty-eighth part of an ounce. It has been demonstrated that these bacteria are of countless variety and that "I ain't much," he explained, "sence de their functions are varied as to their form. bay horse done broke dis leg on de Ker-lumbus road dat day. Miss Sarah an' all whose work is for good under certain conditions becomes evil under other conditions, even as is the case with human beings. To separate the different varieties, to determine the function of each, and the condiuy 'em say I wuz drunk, but dat ain't how it wuz. Dat wuz 'fo Marse Peyton went to de war an' he uster hol' de reins on de finest fillies in de lan'. I wuz gwine to Marse Peyton ef de yankees hadn't er kilt him; but when de word com' dat dey done shot him in de bres', an' he done dead, I world of micro-versions an enormous labor. But though the work has just begun it can hardly be doubted that the conquest of the world of micro-versions. went to Marse Alford. Den dey sent me down to Baker county, whar de plantation It is not the least pleasurable of thoughts to the man of science that this work which is common with many other forms of scientific research was but a little while ago regarded as of no practical value, should already bid fair to become of vast Marse Henry Tarver an' Kunnel Heartwell importance to so intensely practical a field as agriculture.

H. F. JOXOSA, Ph. D.

MISS KIMBALL'S RETURN. The Well-Known Missionary Tells of

Her Experience in Armenia. From The New York Mail and Express.

Miss Grace N. Kimball, the well-known
American missionary, who has been conducting the relief work at Van, in Armenic involving the conductions of the conduction of the cond 000, arrived in New York on Friday on the St. Louis, Since 1892 she has purelled the St. Louis. Since 1892 she has purrued the work of a local missionary in Turkey, and was in Constantinople at the time of the attack on the Ottoman bank in August last. Miss Kimball has been twice to Turkey, the first time in 1882, when she stayed in the country for six years, and again in 1892, from which time until a few months ago she was the representative of the American board of foreign missions. Miss Kimball is a regularly qualified physician, and in her sphere of work in Van, a city about 1,000 miles east of Constantinople,

and eighty miles south of Mount Ararat, she has done great service to the persecuted Armenians of that district. Miss Kimball was seen Saturday night at the offices of the national American re-lief committee, in the Bible house, and in the course of an extended conversation with a Tribune reporter she announced with emphasis that in the reports which had reached this country of the conditions and persecutions of the Armenians by the Turks and Kurds there had been no exag-

In Van, where Miss Kimball was stationed, she said that there was no security for either life or property, and she described many instances wherein the Chris-tians in that vicinity had been put to death by the Turkish authorities. She corroborated to the full the statements that organized massacres of the Armenians had been arranged; but she refuted the statements that have gained such general publicity that women and children were, gen-erally speaking, victims of the slaughter. As an instance of the blood-thirsty in-stincts of the Turkish authorities, Miss Kimball said that while he was in Van last year a band of Armenians, to the num-

ber of 1.500, under the leadership of Muger. dith Averdistan, set out to reach the Persian frontier. After a hard journey across the mountains, they were met on the plain beyond by Turkish soldiers, with the re-sult that only thirty men, with the exception of about 500 who returned to Van before the expedition started from the city, survived the massacre by the soldiers. Miss Kimabll said that Van escaped the horrible butchery of last fall simply be-cause it was well garrisoned and had within its walls so many Armenians that it was well capable of withstanding an attack by the Turks.

According to Miss Kimball, the American missionaries and the hundreds of women and children under their charge were indebted for protection to the English flag.

At Van, she said, the missionaries were forbidden to fly the American flag, because there was no American consulate established there.
Upon Minister Terrell, the American rep-

resentative at Constantinople, Miss Kimbali was especially severe. She described him as wanting not only in diplomacy, but in wish his name lidacy of Fenny to votes in Kenve with this genadvisable to get 
k, even if he has 
able government 
mcKiniey's elecinduce the judge 
ominate Freckinicket. 
silver democrats 
he splendid prosty for Bryan and 
silver decocratiand district. 
cific for any one 
Little Liver Pills 
deche, and every 
Duly one pill a 
effort to protect the Armenian residents 
in Turkey. It was her opinion that he inclined more to the side of the sultant than 
to the people whom the government oppressed. After asserting that Minister Terrell was distiked by the Armenian residents 
in Turkey because of the course he had 
followed throughout the troublea, Miss 
Kimball said that in her efforts to get her 
diploma countersigned, in accordance with 
the laws of the country, in order that she 
might practice, she had written numerous 
letters to the American legation, but had 
never once received a reply. 
Miss Kimball added that it would be 
necessary to have European intervention 
in behalf of the Armenians, or in a short 
time they would be totally extermingated 
by the persecutions and atrocities of the 
Turks. effort to protect the Armenian residents

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### AMATEUR BASEBALL.



#### SHE FIXED IT.



He—I thought De Sporte's left leg was shorter than his right. She—So it was until he met Hattle Hikick.

#### A GIFTED WOMAN.



Mrs. Carter-That Bertha Greatrich is no conversationalist. Mr. Barter-No. But her money talks.

# THE USUAL CUSTOM

Mr. Poorly-This ere wall oll fall down of ye don't Landlord-All right. I'll have it papered at once

#### MASS HIGH KICK TO THE RESCUE



1-M'ss High Kick-What's the matter, little boy' Little Boy-Kite's caught in tree. Boo hoo-can't





#### THE WIND NOT IN IT.



# SARGE PLUNKETT POSES AS AN OPTIMIST

For The Constitution. When I come to think that down in Georgia we have so many good things for every season, I am ready to exclaim "How blest we are and how thankful we should feel!" In winter we have our shuckings, our hog-

and in the fall we have our cardy pullings and quiltings, till whosoever will may al-

Christmas time might justly conclude that old Georgia was filled with a giddy sort of people, entirely given over to pleasure, lost to sober thought, and that we could never be trained to stoop to the real truths of life or to temper the gayeties of our natures with a wisdom necessary to cope with the watch them, one after the other, file past stern business propositions necessary to success.

This would be a wrong estimate to put

upon the inhabitants of Georgia. There is a time to work and a time to play down here, and when the Christmas holidays have ended there comes a period for work, and young and old, male and female, vie with each other in pushing their work to be ready for planting when the time arrives. The heart's fresh gayeties do not entirely depart under the strain of this work, for depart under the strain of this work, for the plowboys enliven the fields, the sweet girls make fresh the homes, while the old people smile over the blessings they see in their children, till winter loses all its chill and the season is fit for a poet's dream. Spring, with all its charms of birds and flowers, comes freighted with cladness and flowers, comes freighted with gladness and tunes the young folks all for love, till work upon the farms is turned into a rainbow of hpapy delights and the sweetest musings.
All along from spring till lay-by the period is spiced with the most joyful "outings," happy picnics and cheerful associations at the churches and homes, till lay-by is upon

upon all the earth, and I think they are Then comes the period for big meetings and campmeetings and such times as we then have must be enjoyed to be appreci-ated. Whoever may think that a congrega-tion at one of these big meetings is a set of dismal wretches ought to have been with me and Brown down at old Hebron a

us before the young folks had time to think of the hard work and could only

deem themselves the happiest girls and boys

short time ago. We met young Jake Mc- Hebron has been moved from where it used Lendon in Atlanta, and he told us about the meeting then going on at Hebron church-now Concord-and as he talked such a flood of happy memories was stirred in our hearts that we took the train over the new railroad and went right down.

In the spring we have our picnics and all hearts are tuned for love. In the summer we have our big meetings and our campmeetings to follow the happy time of law by fair sample of Georgia country churches, and it would make you happy to visit there. The people who congregate there now are the children, the grandchildren and the ways find something to be happy over and to drive away the gloom.

A stranger coming among us about great grandchildren of the people we used to know there, and I am happy to state that the girls are sweet and modest, like their mothers were, and the boys seem strong and firm, as their fathers used to be. Not a one of them knew Brown and me, and so

we took a back seat and observed them without being observed ourselves. It was a great pleasure for us to sit and us up the aisle of the old church, and one by one to place them as the children of the people we had known long years ago. You will never know how marked are family resemblances till you have left a community and returned in after years. How tenaclously do little family peculiarities cling to the offspring through generations, and how perfect can the likeness of some old friend be preserved and reflected through the forms and faces of a new generation.

Perhaps it was the sweet voice of the singer that made us know that a fine girl on a front bench was a Lee, or had descended from the Lees, whom we knew long years ago. It might have been the auburn locks of a fine young fellow that made us guess that he was a Strickland. Two pretty twin sisters looked just as their mothers used to look, and we made no mistake in placing them af McLendons. A lithe young form went bounding past us, and Brown whis-pered, "Ellen, by jingo!" So it was, we sat and recalled old friends through the favor of the young, and a fountain of memo-ries was stirred in our hearts. Through the whole tableau, as it were, there was not a trace of mooding melancholy, and such an absence of the stern cares of life that I could but wish that all the congregation but knew how blessed they were. It is well to return to these old scenes once in awhile. It will impress you of the fruits of purity as visited upon the offspring, and the worth of old friends, reflected through the fruit they have borne, will seem higher and holier than it ever seemed before.

to stand to be cor It is some three-quarters, or a mile from its present site to where it used to stand. It stands in the little town of Concord now. and I could but reflect upon what Concord was, as it used to be, and what it is at this time. One little country store house used to be the sum total of the town, but it had a name then, as it has never had since. It was a typical old-time cross-roads store and barroom, and it was there the yeomanry of Pike county used to meet to renew their friendship, to test their powers of manhood, and to settle their griev-

We grumble now at the cost of courts and the delay of justice, but any old man can tell you that the modern way of settling difficulties is much more humane and civilized than were the practices around such places as Concord fifty years ago. In those days, when a man started for Concord his family never knew whether he would return with an ear bitten off, an eye punched out, or whether he would return at all. Of course there was much anxlety in such a state of society, and we ought to think of this when we grumble at the cost of courts

and the tricks of lawyers.

But I must not neglect to mention "fall," though I have but recently written of this sweet season. There is a scarcity so un-paralleled of garden truck that it strains me to brag just at this time. Not a turnip can be made to grow. The pea crop is nothing. Potatoes are a failure, and the drought is still upon us. The lack of rain has become alarming. It is so dry that dogs can't track the 'possums, and the rabbits are as saucy as a raw recruit on the police force. A few candy pullings from the new crop of sorghum are all that have cheered our settlement lately, but a big oullting or two is already appropried quilting or two is already announced, and hope keeps us up—hope for a good rain, for less politics and for a return of the good

cheer always expected at this season.

Me and Brown are busily engaged preparing for our trip to Texas. It was our plan at first to prepare a great lecture and deliver it out in that country, but the happy thought struck me that to exhibit Brown and hold him up to the audiences as an example of an intemperate life would be far more eloquent than any words, and would persuade the wayward into different paths if anything could. I don't think there is a if anything could. I don't think there is a cowboy in Texas but what will shed tears when I show them Brown. To look upon him is enough to reform the state if it can be reformed. SARGE PLINKETT Like many other country churches old be reformed. SARGE PLUNKETT.

HOW HE TIED THE OAT BAGS









# OUT O' SIGHT.

Mrs. Innes-I hear there is little change in fall bonnets this season. Mrs. Outing-Oh, you're mistaken. They're much higher than usual

# A SURE TEST.

#### THE PENSION ROLL GROWING SMALLER?

From The Washin Commissioner of Pensions Murphy today made his report r the fiscal year ending June 30, 1896, to Se retary Francis, in which

"There were added to the rolls during the year 40,574 new pensioners, and there were restored 3,673 who had been previously dropped, a total of 44,247. During the same period the losses were 23,393 by death and 1,141 by remarriage widows), 1,681 by legal limitation minors. limitation minors). 2.552 because of failure

a marked and steady dimunition, unless | poses a return to personal payments. Concongress shall enact still more liberal provisions than are now upon the statute books. The whole number of pensioners on the roll June 30, 1896, was 970,678."

Although last year's estimate of \$140,000,000 2,552 because of failure the full amount necessary. It is his inten-for three years, and 9.323 tion to push the settlement of the cases for other causes, an aggregate of 44.693.

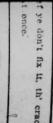
"The net gain over the previous year was only 154, and it may be now safely assumed that the roll from this time forth will show vouchers has worked satisfactorily and op-

cerning prosecutions he says:

"Offenders against the pension laws have been so rigorously prosecuted during the past three years that the criminal work of the law division has been materfally less nsioners, and there were for pensions was \$1.790.620 more than was ened. Through the combined efforts of the necessary for the past fiscal year, the law division and the special examination dicommissioner duplicates that estimate for the next fiscal year, stating that he believes the next fiscal year, stating that he believes the next fiscal year stating that he believes vision there has been refunded to the United the next iscal year, stating that it believes the adjudication of many cases will make the full amount necessary. It is his inten-civil suits. During the year 339 indictments were found and there were 242 recommendations for prosecution. The number of con victions was 167, the number of sentences 160, and 32 offenders against the pension laws









# THE CONSTITUTION, JR.

DEVOTED TO THE INSTRUCTION AND AMUSEMENT OF THE YOUNG READERS OF THE CONSTITUTION,

Supplement to The Constitution.

ATLANTA. GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1896.

# How I Saved the Filly

Adelaide Lund

Jack Skated, Ran and Drove for Dear Life, For His Father's Honor Was at Stake. ::::

Uncle Jack gave her to me on my twelfth

Cincle Jack gave her to me on my twelfth birthinght. I shall never forget that evening. We were sitting on the porch, father, mother and I; the sun was fast sinking behind Elm Hill, the cattle were munching their cuds contentedly in the barnyard, and father, his chair titled back against the porch ralling and his eyes slightly narrowed, was asying, in a tone which admitted of discussion, that I was getting to be too big a boy to expect birthday presents. Mother smoothed my hair furfively, in response to the bitter disappointment which showed in my face, while her eyes begged me to be silent. I had set my heart on a bicycle, and during the last three months I had tramped six miles into the village a dozen times to gaze at the coveted machine displayed in the jeweler's window. I winked back the tears. The sun had now dropped entirely out of sight, and the crickets had begun their lonesome song, which somehow brimmed my cup. I had watched father's face on market days for a whole year; I had carefully noted the price of butter, the laying capacity of the hens, the promise of the crops, and all had seemed to conspire to take my part, and now with a word he had made it impossible for me to even speak my heart's desire.

Mother's hand sought mine as, ear-blinded, I stumbled up the steps to the door. Just then a whinny sounded from the lane and the next moment Uncle Jack, seated on the back of a bay filly, came tearing up to the door. Just then a whinny sounded from the lane and the next moment Uncle Jack, seated on the back of a bay filly, came tearing up to the door. He had made it in the lilac bushes and the green turf of the door yard was cut and torn into unrecognizable ruts beneath the animal's feet, while the filly seemed actually trembling with delight at his mishap. "Here you are, Jack," he said, as soon as he could recover his breath, tossing the bridle to me. "You are not an over-pampered youngster, but the filly is yours for keeps, and may she not break your neck."

I couldn't speak, but stood holding the b

dinner bell, carry my handkerchief in her mouth and follow me about the whole farm

mouth and follow me about the whole farm like a dog.

She grew to be the pride of the village, and hitched to an old gig made time that was scouted by many, but which fairly astonished the whole county.

About that time father was appointed postmaster of the village office, and it became my duty to drive him in mornings.

postmaster of the village office, and it became my duty to drive him in mornings and go after him at midnight; I tell you those were proud, happy days for us all. Father was immensely pleased with the salary, which would help pay off the farm mortgage, while I had the pleasure of driving Dream twice each day without having to beg permission, and mother was happy we were so.

night a few months later, father home without once correcting my rode hight a tew months later, father rode home without once correcting my method of driving—this was significant in its rarity—and that night he walked the sitting room floor till daylight, but neither mother nor I dared to urge him to tell us his trouble. The next night there was no mother nor I dared to drige him to ten as his trouble. The next night there was no change; I remember how gray and old he looked as he sipped his tea, and how he got up from the table leaving his supper untouched.

After a wretched night of wakefulness After a wretched night of wakefulness for us all, he told me that there had been a mail robbery and that suspicion rested on his office, as he had a clerk, and so, of course, he was the suspected one. It meant the loss of his place, to say the least, unless the thief was captured.

Things went on this way for another week; poor mother crept about anxiously watching father's face; she neither ate nor

watching father's face; she neither ate nor slept, but sat silent and stern, claiming to the utmost the prominence of the prin-

to the utmost the prominence of the principal sufferer, while I tiptoed from one room to another, until I could steal to the barn, where I found comfort in Dream. Saturday night father kept the office open late; I always drove in for him, hitched Dream in the meeting house shed, and had a good time with the boys until closing time. This particular Saturday (it was in December) I drove in extra early to enjoy the fine skating on the river; we boys were to have a bontire in the evening, and

through the afternoon I helped them gaththrough the afternoon I helped them gather sumps and driftwood for the occasion. At 6 o'clock the others went home to supper, leaving me to munch my crackers and cheese alone, after which I was to light the fire. When I had finished my dry lunch it was dark and I began whitting the shavings. As I stooped down behind the great, ungainly pile of stumps I heard the quick, sharp beat of a horse's hoofs pounding along the icy road; I stopped whittling.

and a little ahead! Like a black flash she crossed the bridge, and as I glided under it I distinctly heard the cruel cut of the whip with which they were urging her. Hot anger replaced the tears which a moment before filled my eyes. I tore off my light jacket and flung it behind me, grinding vengeance between my clenched teeth and bent anew to my task.

Skating Against Time

Skating Against Time.

On, on, I went; only three miles more; and now I was making better time; now it was but two miles; I bent my head closer it was but two miles; I bent my head closer to the wind. Another half mile and I would be there; I was gasping for breath while hot pains shot from my ankles and hips; still I forced myself dizzily on. At last I saw a light from the village; then the village itself, and in another minute I slid up to the bank into a foot of snow. I tore my skates from hy dead feet and stumbled up the bank into the street, by benumbed legs half sinking beneath me.

They must pass down this street. I strain-



HE SAW ME AND CALLED FOR ME TO STOP.

thinking how much it sounded like Dream. But, I reasoned, that was impossible, for she was safely tied in the shed behind the meeting house, and besides she wore bells. Nevertheless, when the horse stopped nearly opposite where I was crouching, I arose and glided over the ice close to the shore. I could discern the outline of a horse and pung, surely, I thought, that is Dream's head! Just then a whistle came from the pung, which was immediately answered from the field opposite. The next moment a man emerged from the trees. "All right," came from the driver, "climb in; we must get out of this and be far enough away by morning to get rid of this mail stuff. I'venipped the postmaster's filly, which I flatter myself is a good bit of diplomacy. He ter myself is a good bit of diplomacy. He can't possibly catch us even if he suspects anything, for there isn't a piece of horse flesh in the county which can overtake this mare, and the minute we strike Canada we can sell her (if she lives to get there) for a good round sum. You had bet-ter get under the robe in the back," he continued, "with the stuff for fear we may meet some one; if we do, and they stop us, you grab the packages and make for the woods; I'll drive straight ahead; they can't take us both, and they won't know which has got the boodle. Here, take this bottle to keep you warm, but don't overdo it; you must keep your wits about you tonight."

tonight."

My heart was in my mouth, and I almost sank to the ice as the man chirped to Dream and she swung off at her best pace. In a moment she was out of sight and then the full meaning of what I had heard pounded its way into my brain. What could I do? To go to the village for help would give them too much start!

There was but one thing: they must pass There was but one thing; they must pass through Plainfield ten miles distant; if I could reach there first perhaps I could stop them. I shut my teeth hard together and buckled my skates tighter around my ankles, flung off my thick coat and started.

Along the blue-black ice I flew, bending Along the blue-black ice I new, bending to the wind; past the Old Pline, around Oak Bend and through the narrows. The ice slid from under my skates, the trees raced past me, the fence rails fairly blurred together; and ever before me the river unwound like a black ribbon between the dead white banks. Not a sound broke the stillness of the deserted river save the ring of my skates and my own panting breath. Could I reach there first? It seemed impossible, but there was no other way, and I bent to my task, determining, in my boy-ish heart, to do it or die.

A little over half way I must pass under a bridge over which they would drive; if I could reach that point first it would show a gain, and now for the only time in my life I wished that Dream would lose her speed. neared the bridge I heard the hollow of a horse's hoofs. It was Dream,

ed my eyes up-the hill, but not a soul was in sight. I ran dizzily on, not knowing my plan of action should I meet them, but muttering: "I'll stop them some way!" I gained the hill top, still no sign of them; evidently they had passed through the village before I reached it; and now my heart sank in earnest.

in earnest.

It was bitterly cold, the few stores were closed and the only light to be seen came through the red curtain of a saloon at the very top of the hill. I stumbled up to the door to beg for help, when, just as my



ALONG THE ICE I FLEW.

hand touched the do low whinny. My dark shed openal ran across to the shed, heart in the darkness stumbled against a

sleigh; it was not ours, and, heart-sick, I turned to retrace my footsteps; again came the whinny. That was Dream. I could have sworn to it! and I felt my way to the other end of the shed and placed my hand fairly against her dripping side before I saw her. In a moment my eyes became accustomed to the darkness and I could see that the pung seat was empty. I grasped-her head and backed her from the shed and in another moment the lines were in my hands and we were headed toward home. I reasoned that the men had gone into the saloon and there was not a moment to lese; which reasoning, in part, proyed good. For, as I swung into the road, the saloon door opened and a man hurried out; he saw me and called for me to stop; for reply I struck Dream (the first blow I had ever given her) and we were off inside of three minutes the crash of belis behind me told me that we were pursued; they had taken the other horse from the shed and were following us. Dream was panting; if the other horse was fren there was no chance for us, but I urged her to the utmost.

When I reached the bridge I found that

When I reached the bridge I found that When I reached the bridge I found that they had not gained upon us since the first spurt. If Dream could only hold out for a couple of miles more we were saved and I bent over her and begged her to do her best. Five minutes passed and the bells behind were growing indistinct; I breathed again and let her slow up a trifle. In another five minutes my nursuers had abanagain and let her slow up a trifle. In another five minutes my pursuers had abandoned the chase. I stood up on the seat and looked back along the deserted road with a sigh of relief; as I was turning again to my seat I saw something stir in the bottom of the pung, and my hair stiffened as a bloated, brutal face was pushed up from beneath the wolfskin. Without a word my shaking hand grasped my skates, which I had placed mechanically beside me, and swinging them around and around my head by their long straps I brought them straight down upon the face. It was a terrible blow (of all the deeds of my life I like the least to remember it), and with a groan the head fell back upon the pung bottom.

Then my unstrung nerves gave way; and how we reached home I never knew. I

Then my unstrung nerves gave way; and how we reached home I never knew. I have a confused remembrance of crying till my own voice frightened me, and begging Dream to "hurry."

The next that I remember I was in father's barn and he was lifting me from the pung. "Under the robe," I muttered as he poured something down my throat. And there under the robe he found one of the mail robbers and all of the stelen preme

mail robbers, and all of the stolen prop-

erty.

The man was frightfully injured, but lived maimed for life, and passed the next twenty years in prison. He confessed his guilt and explained his method; with a duplicate key he managed, while his companion held the driver's attention, to piller the mailbag while in transit, by the old stage, from Piainville to our village.

The government rewarded me, later, with a position in the agricultural department at Washington. Dream went with me, and for a few years her speed caused comment.

#### THE CZAR'S GOOD SENSE.

#### He Is Not Ashamed To Ride in an Ordinary Street Car.

dinary Street Car.

From Youth's Companion.

No people in the world are more stiffnecked in their own etiquette than the officers of the crack regiments in St. Petersburg. Since Nicholas II became car he has endeavored to discredit the notion that an army officer should not ride in a street car. In St. Petersburg the army officer has long considered himself too superior to the common civilian to share with him this "vulgar" mode of conveyance.

A few weeks ago one of the few entitled officers in the Russian capital ventured to ride in a street car to his barracks. It was a presumptuous and courageous act, for he

ride in a street car to his barracks. It was a presumptuous and courageous act, for he had to alight before the fashlonable cavalryman's club of the city. But it proved an uncomfortable act, for his fellow-officers declared that he had disgraced his uniform, and refused to listen to his quotations of the czar's remarks on the subject.

After some days the colonel of the regiment urged upon the officer the propriety of resigning his commission. He gave as a reason for his feeling, and that of other officers, that he had committed a degrading offense by associating with the populace in a street car.

officers, that he had committed a degrading offense by associating with the populace in a street car.

In his distress the unfortunate officer turned to a friend in high official rank, who told the czar of the affair. Nicholas heard the story at 4 in the afternoon. He immediately put on a dark suit, and, with his adjutant, went to the locality where the officer had taken the car, boarded one and rode on it to the barracks. He there alighted, and, getting on a return car, went back to the palace.

The next day the colonel of the aristocratic regiment in question received a full autograph account of the trip, which the young ruler ended with these words:

"Am I still worthy to wear the uniform of a Russian officer? Nicholas."

Of course, there could be but one answer to that question. There is now in that regiment significant reserve and silence respecting riding with despised plebelans, and titled snobs fall over each other to see who can signal a passing car first.

The czar deserves respect for his conduct If he shows as sound, common sense in all state matters as he has shown in this little affair, his relign will not be a deadly conservatism that clings to old forms again and embrace.

A Tasson Fractions.

A Lesson - Fractions.

A Lesson - Fractions.

de one day explaining additions to a lad of nine years. She

more add one-third and one-bringing them to a common that can add three girls fourth bringing and three denomination is a least and three and four beautiful from the "Seven children," then added Guide. Ahl but that is reducing them to a common denominator!" By Lieutenant I. M. T. Partello, U. S. A.

There is a little belt of Texas stretching away to the north from the main body of the state which is known as the pan-handle, and in this strip of soil is located the Liano Estacado, or Staked plain. The Staked plain is the remnant of the great American desert, which in early geographics covered most of the territory between the Mississippi river and the Rocky mountains, and reached from the Dakotas in the north to the Rio Grande on the south. We know now that the name "Great American desert" was a misuomer, for Colorado, Wyoming. Utah and other fertile states have been carved out of this vast tract of territory, and as for the Staked plain, instead of being a dry, arid desert, it is for the most part a well watered, grassy plain covered with hay and verdure, the natural home and refuge at the present time of nearly all the large game animals in the southwestern portion of the United States.

Great herds of cattle range, over the and in this strip of soil is located the Llane

portion of the United States.
Great herds of cattle range, over the prairies of Texas, and sometimes a few of them get lost on the Llano Estacado. When they do get lost cowboys wander over this vast wilderness of grass in search of them, and very often meet with strange adventures.

In the autumn of 1885 a round-up party

ventures.

In the autumn of 1885 a round-up party was camped on Prairie Dog creek, in what is now Armstrong county, the very heart of the Llano Estacado, and a cowboy in search of stray cattle reported that while chasing a wild and untamable steer, he saw in the dim distance a large, bulky and unwieldly creature which he at first thought to be a buffalo. Yet it could not be a buffalo, for it was too large and too slender of build and covered the ground in a long, loping sort of stride, whereas a buffalo when put to his speed usually adopts a short, jerky gallop very much like a range steer.

"Big enough for an elephant," thought the cowboy, "and yet as slender as a giraffe. What in the name of wonder can the creature be?"

The day was too far gone for the cowboy to undertake a chase, so he returned to camp and reported the circumstances, but nobody would believe him.
"Now, come Bill," exclaimed one, "what did the beast look like, anyway?"
"Why, just as I tell you," answered Bill. "He was a great big brute with two-story legs, and a hump on his back as big as a balloon."
"Oh, I see," said another. "Nothing but

balloon."

"Oh, I see," said another. "Nothing but a stray buffalo, because he had a humo on his back. You got fooled that time, Bill, and by an old buffalo bull in the bargain. You ought to know better, Bill."

"I tell you, boys, I'm not fooled," explained Bill, angrily, "Don't I know a buffalo when I see one? That fellow was no buffalo, nor was it a range steer; and I'll bet a ninety-foot larlat he don't belong to this country, either."

The others were quite interested now,

this country, either."

The others were quite interested now, for they knew Bill Yerkes was likely to be correct when he was so earnest about it, and an agreement was made that rounding up, cutting out and branding should be suspended a couple of days, while the whole party went on a chase across the country in search of the wonderful animal seen by their comrade that day.

Next morning, before light, four sturdy fellows were in the saddle and moving northwards. Their mounts were beautiful Texas mustangs that had once been wild, but now tamed to the bridle; they obeyed the slightest call of the rider or motion of command.

the slightest call of the rider or motion of command.

The four men separated, opening like a fan, and agreed to meet at night on a branch of the south fork of the Canadian sirer to compare notes. When camp was made, Yerkes again reported that he had seen the strange animal, but it was so far away that he could not catch up with it.

"Well, what did the thing look like?" asked one of the men.

away mat ne could not catch up with the "Well, what did the thing look like?" asked one of the men.

"I'm as much puzzled as you, boys," answered the bther; "it was too dark to see clearly, and the creature sighted me as soon as I did him. Then it was all over, for the last I saw were four very long legs and a big hump-backed body moving off at great speed toward the setting sun.

"If you can find the trail, Bill, and keep it, we'd better start after the stranger tonight. The moon will be up pretty soon, and its choler riding over the prairie at night than during the heat of the day."

Accordingly, after a rest of a few hours, the four men were again in the saddle, and, riding up stream, soon came to a place on the bpen prairie where the unknown brute had last been seen.

had last been seen.

But search as they would the trail could not be found even by the ald of bright moonlight, and so the chase was given up for that night.

moonlight, and so the chase was given upfor that right.

Next morning at break of day some odd
looking tracks were found in the soft sand
of the creek bottom, and these four men
examined closely.

"Well, that beats me," said Newhall, one
of the riders; "there is no steer in all the
country that makes hoof prints like these."

"Is no steer I tell you boys, and I'm as
badly fooled as you are," said Yerkes.

"Let's keep after him, however, and
perhaps before long we'll find out what
it is."

So again out over the mairle rode the
four men following as best they could
the strange animal, but all signs were
soon lost in the sand and gravel, as the
country had now assumed a barren, desolate appearance as far as the eye could
see. About noon a speck on the horizon

country had now assumed a barren, desolate appearance as far as the eye could see. About noon a speck on the horizon was sighted, and toward this atom the quartet rode steadily, gaining rapidly, and very soon come so far within range as to be able to outline the object.

"That's the fellow!" shouted Bill Yerkes, hardly able to curb his excitement.

Sure enough. There in the distance, far ahead, was a strange, ungainly object that bore no resemblance to any living creature born or bred on this continent.

With a rapid, sidelong cumbersome gait

he easily kept beyond the fleet mustangs until darkness almost hid his ugly form from wiew, but still the horsemen were doing their utmost to catch up, with Bill Yerkes a long distance in the lead and evidently determined to solve the mystery or kill his horse.

The last his three companions saw of him the cowboy was riding at full speed, his long Mexican larkst trailing behind; so they gave up the chase and went into a dry camp amid a bunch of stunted cottonwoods, where they find to dig in the sand for water.

water.

As darkness drew around him the pursuing cowboy almost gave up in despair. His tired mustang protested in a dumb sort of

"and this is the biggest surprise of my life."
"It's the first camel I ever saw roped,"
exclaimed a third, "and how in the name
of wonder did it come here?"

of wonder did it come here?"

If anything, Yerkes was more astonished than the others. "Boys, that's a camel as sure as gun's iron. I've always heard they lived in Asla or Africa, and I'm willing to be scalped alive if here ign't one in Texas. I'm sorry I roped the poor thing. Let's go back to the camp."

When the party reached the main round-up camp and told their story there were many shakes of the head and numerous doubting remarks, such as: "That yarn won't do," "Let's see the horns," "You've seen a ghest," etc.

But the four men were positive, and then the overseer, who was an ex-confederate officer, with a smile declared that it was quite possible for the story to be entirely true. At this there was much surprise, whereupon the overseer spoke as follows:

"The mystery is no mystery at all. The

The mystery is no mystery at all. The camel is undoubtedly an estray from an old herd of those animals that has been roaming over the deserts of Arizona and California since 1858.

"They were imported for the purpose of



LASSOING A CAMEL.

way against such harsh treatment, and then the rider slackened his speed. A bright then the rider slackened his speed. A bright moon now came sailing up in the ocean of sand, and just at this moment the animal he was after passed before the great red ball, so that his form was clearly outlined against the bright background.

"Merciful powers!" ejaculated the cowbey. "If I can believe my eyes it's a genuine camel, and here in Texas, too. Well, if I can't catch him, I'll round him up; so here goes."

here goes."

Making a long detour he managed gradually to get beyond the animal and turned
ually to get beyond the animal and turned him in his course, so that pretty soon both pursuer and pursued were traveling directly back over the course they had come, the mustang was very tired and the was very weary, too. He first noted his game was drifting slowly but surely in the direction he desired, then he quickly leaped from his seat, removed saddle, blanwas drifting slowly but surely in ket and bridle, lariated his steed, and rest-ing his head on the saddle, turned over in a pile of soft, loose sand and was soon

sound asleep. When he awoke some hours later he found the moon nearly overhead and his horse quietly nibbling the few spears of grass peeping above the sandy soil. Nowhere in sight was the strange animal he had followed. Saddling and mounting he started on the backward trail, listening for any sound, but there was nothing to break the intense silence, not even a coyfor any sound, but there was nothing to break the intense silence, not even a coy ote's bark or a wolf's howl. Toward morning Venus came sailing majestically up from the east, and just before dawn a faint noise was heard floating from some

a faint noise was heard floating from some point far ahead.
Louder and louder it grew until the beating of hoofs could be distinguished, and presently the sound of men's voices shouting and hallowing. Then, in the dim light, a black object hove in sight with three horsemen in hot pursuit.
"I'll have him now," muttered the cowboy to himself; saying which he quickly unslung his long Mexican lartat and made ready for a cast. On came the big object with wonderful strides, and at the proper time the lariat, with a long, graceful swing, shot into the air, and the magic circle opening like an oval, settled saugly around the neck of the rushing brute. In true cowboy style the rider kept up his pace true cowboy style the rider kept up his pace and gradually got in position just as if about to throw a steer. When everything was ready and the line under control the

was ready and the line under control the mustang pulled up with a jerk, and at the same moment the stranger's legs shot out from under him.

The mighty body of the latter tumbled heavily to the ground and the fall broke its neck. In a few minutes the four men were grouped together standing over the carcass and viewing it with wonder.

"Well," said one, "I've been on the plains for years, but this beats me."

"I'm no tenderfoot, either," said another,

carrying freight from Inyo, Cal., to Carson Nev., and proving a failure for this object were turned loose to 'hustle' for them

Just before the war the government proposed to use them for the purpose of keep-ing up communication between widely-sep-arated military ports, where it became nec-essary to travel long distances without water; but in 1861 they were seized by the confederate authorities, and put in service

as mail carriers.

At the close of the war the camels again fell into the hands of the federal authorities, and were sold at auction. They were finally taken west to Arizona, and, proving useless, were again abandoned to their fate.

Wandering over the wild portions of Ari-Wandering over the wild portions of Arizona. New Mexico and Texas, it was sup-posed that the Indians had long ago killed them off; but it has since been learned that the red men, intensely superstitious in nearly all things, regarded the tall, un-gainly animals with great awe as strange creatures from the clouds, and so fled from them in terror.

them in terror.

The one our friends have just killed is probably the last remnant of that old herd. It is not strange, then, that the poor, lonesome fellow should have been found wandering over the Staked plains, as it was his last refuge from the bullets of sportsmen and others who sought his life.

#### WAR DOGS IN GERMAN ARMY.

Taught To Convey Messages, Locate Enemy and Carry Ammunition.

From The London Telegraph.

The training of dogs for military purposes has long been cultivated in the Jager regiments (chasseurs a pied) of the German army. In the so-called Jager battalion of the guard at Potsdam no less than thirty dogs of various kinds are employed for this purpose. The care of the animals, which must be very young, is intrusted to reliable people, but a change in their attendants is frequently effected, so that the dogs may be accustomed more to the uniform than to the individual. The training begins by to the individual. The training begins by causing the animals to accompany single patrols on sentinels' walks, the dogs first being led by a string, but later permitted to run free. Having accustomed them to the uniform the next step is to send them back, and they soon understand that they are intracted with messages willten on a sile of trusted with messages, written on a slip of paper which is exactly so large that it can be concealed behind the copper plate on the collar. When the patrol examines the lat-ter the animals can scarcely be held back, and as soon as possible race imped-bously to the main body. It is somewhat more difficult when the dogs have to again find the pa-trol, who has meantime continued his march, but the animals qualified for the performances of war succeed in this also,

before long. After having learned to take messages they are taught to search for the wounded, to bring ammunition to companles engaged in battle, and, what is more difficult, to find the enemy without making any noise. Of the animals submitted to the battalion for training only a few are capable of satisfying the demands made of a seed was defined as the formands made of a real war dog. As yet German pointers have shown themselves the best for this purpose.

#### EXPERIMENTS.

Curious Illusions of the Senses in Men and Animals.

Among the many curious optical illusions produced by contrasting lines and forms, some of a very astonishing character oc-



A PIN TRICK.

cur for which no satisfactory explanation has been furnished. If a card perforated by a pinhole be placed close to the face resting against the nose, as shown in the figuration, and a pin be held by its point resting against the nose, as shown in the figustration, and a pin be held by its point in such a way that its head comes between the eye and the pinhole in the card, the pin being held quite close to the eye, the pin, strange to say, will appear on the other side of the pinhole, reversed and magnified. You see the pin, in fact, not as you hold it in your hand but through the perforation, on the outer side of the card. It will be found necessary, unless you have exceptionally firm nerves, to rest the hand holding the pin against the cheekbone, for the difficulty is to get the pin head directly between your eye and the perforation in the card and to hold it there without wavering. I must confess my inability to satisfactorily explain the illusion, nor have I met with any explanation that seemed to meet the case fully and at every point. If a small perforation be made in a thimble, such as, indeed, often occurs from long and constant use of that indispensable household article-everything seen through it, the letters on this column, for example, if the thimble is slowly moved over it, will appear greatly magnified. is slowly moved over it, will appear great-

ly magnified.

A very curious optical illusion may be A very curious optical illusion may be mad to occur with the help of the accompanying illustration. Let a white card about the size of an ordinary business card, or smaller, according to the focus of the person's eyes who tried the experiment, be placed along the dotted line between the bird and the cage, on its edge lengthwise. It must be turned to the light so that the card throws no shadow. Let the middle of the end of the nose be placed on the upper edge of the card and after a few moments' steady looking the bird will be seen to enter the cage.

Place a pea between the first and second fingers of the right hand in their natural position and you will feel the pea as one. Cross two fingers bringing the second over the first and place the pea in the fork between them so as to feel the left side of the pea with the right with the left of the first. The impression will then be that you

finger and the right with the left of the first. The impression will then be that you



THE BIRD AND THE CAGE.

have two peas touching the fingers, especially if the eyes are shut and the fingers placed in position by another person. The illusion will be equally strong if the two forefingers of both hands are crossed, the pea placed between them. If a chicken in a sitting position on a table be gently pressed with one hand upon the supportwith the other hand the fowl will remain perfectly powerless in the position given it for some time after all restraint has been removed, or if a thread be suspended over the comb of a chicken so that the ends hang down over its eyes the fowl will remain in a catalentic condition and finally. remain in a cataleptic condition and finally pass into somnolence so deep that it will permit all possible movements without giving any signs of life; or if a pigeon bepressed gently upon a table so that it cannot use its wings, and a finger be placed before its eyes and moved back and forth, following the motion of the back as that following the motion of the head, so that the eyes must continually notice it, the bird will soon become quiet and will not fly away when the hand is removed. If a frog's forelegs are lied together and the sides of the animal carefully stroked with the finger it will, when laid upon its back, remain perfectly quiet and only regain its activity when the cord is removed, while a frog that is free cannot be made to lie upon its back.

J. C. Beard.

#### THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, JR.

#### THE CONSTITUTION, JR

PUBLISHED EVERY SUNDAY.

FOR THE INSTRUCTION AND AMUSEMENT OF TH YOUNG READERS OF THE CONSTITUTION.

ent Free, as a Supplement, to the Readers of the Daily Constitution.

Letters and Communications Intended for this Issue Must be Addressed to The Constitution. Jr.

ATLANTA, GA., September 27, 1896.

Fun for the Professor.

The late Professor W. H. Harrison, who for many years was at the head of a popular boys' school in Amelia county, Virginia, was much loved and respected by his many pupils, and had a rare faculty for managing them. "He wasn't forever nagging us, but, as some of us learned by experience, he let the punishment fit the crime." So said one of his former punils now a prominent lawof his former pupils, now a prominent law-yer in Richmond; and then he related the

following story:
The professor was accustomed to take a drive every Sunday afternoon in a heavy, old-fashioned coach, drawn by a large gray horse. One day, shortly after he had re-turned from his drive, half a dozen of the boys espied the coach standing in the drive-way, where it had been left temporarily, and were seized with the idea that it would be great sport to secrete it.

Chuckling softly among themselves, they stole near to make sure that the colored driver was busied with the horses inside the stable. Then they took hold of the thills, three on one side and three on the other, and drew the coach out of the grounds and

down a long hill into a pine grove.
"Won't the 'Old Goat' be puzzled to know
where his coach is?" said one fellow, with a

laugh in which the others joined.
"Old Goat" was a term of affectionate familiarity which the boys applied to the pro-

ressor behind his back, and which really savored nothing of disrespect.

The roguish youths indulged in jokes and merriment as they tugged the coach into a position out of which it would be difficult to remove it. This they had just accomplished when to their construction. Professor when, to their consternation, Professor Harrison put his head out of the coach window, his eyes twinkling, and said, in his dignified, slow way:

"Well, boys, you've had the fun of haul-ing me down here, and now I must request

you to haul me back again."
"All—right—sir," stammered one.
The professor settled back on the cushions, resumed the book which he had been quietly reading when the "fun" began, and the boys proceeded to drag the coach back to the grounds.

How they worked! The hill was never be-fore half so long nor half so steep, but af-ter almost an hour of puffing and perspiraon the job was done. Then Professor Harrison opened the coach

Then Professor Harrison opened the coach door, and descending said, with marked courtesy: "I thank you for my ride; I hope you have enjoyed it as much as I have."
"Yes, sir," answered one of the boys who knew not what else to say, and felt that some response was called for.
There the matter ended, so far as the professor was concerned, for he never alluded to it again. The culprits on their part resolved never to mention it, but it was too good a story to keep. good a story to keep.

#### Valuable Dog.

Some tribes of American Indians are said to be highly expert at feats of jugglery. Other tribes seem to be almost unacquainted with such tricks, if we are to credit a story, said to have been told by a military officer at Fort Sill, and reported by The Buffalo Express.

Professor McAllister, the magician, once the tribes a commo of Pivor Common to No.

Professor McAllister, the magician, once visited a camp of River Crows on the Yellowstone, and after extracting various pecks of cards and other articles from the ears, necks, noses and garments of the astonished Indians, was invited to a big feast of roast dog and other delicacies. Chief Two Belly was so impressed by the great medicine powers of the professor that he took him to his wigwam, introduced him to his daughter, kliss Wicista-Neeta (mean-ing wildcat), and offered her to him for

ing wildcat), and offered her to him for a wife at the low price of two ponies.

The feast and daughter were both declined, but as McAllister was leaving the tepee he spied a lean, yellow cur. He asked Chief Two Belly how much he would take for the dog, at the same time stroking the brute down the back and each time taking a handful of money from the end of his

"lim very valuable dog," said McAllister, picking a coin out of the dog's eye and another out of his nose. "Two ponies for him, chief."

din, chief."

The Iudians, with eyes as big as gaucers, shood in awe and attorishment, and shock their heads. After McAllister had gone they carried the poor dog down to the river and cut him open, but the goose had to golden egg, and they went slowly back to camp, as completely dumbfounded and as solemn as human beings can possibly be.

#### South Side Football Team.

The South Side Stars football team has ganking this team has been rather slow this year on account of the hot weather, but new this being over the boys are going to play regularly. On Wadnesday there was large crowd out at the Stars' grounds. But of practicing for awhile the team was offered and a coptain and manager elected. Creek cas chesen as captain, while March will have the team. The players who will tattle for Stars this year are as follows: Bartes, this year are as follows: Bartes, Whitlak, Barry, Magill, Osborn, Gattle, Maygood, Johnson, Gregg, Coc and Mauck. The captain has not as yet given his pen their positions. In the part of their positions, but well The capitale has not as yet given his men their positions, but will do so shortly. However, it is probable that the first mentioned will be selected to play behind it. The Stars procince every Wednerday and Saturday, and with the team they have

evislit to win a large number of games, and they will make a splendid match for the North Side Crescents.

St. Luka's Boys' Club.

The club was called to order by the new president, who was presiding, as Mr. Giles has been transferred to New Orleans.

has been transferred to New Orleans.

Mr. McCormick could not be with us on account of bad health. The attendance was very poor, and the meeting was simply to recrganize, as we adjourned for the three summer months. There being no minutes to discuss we then elected reporters for the junior papers, under the head of new business. The committees were appointed as follows:

new business. The committees were appointed as follows:
Games—Clayton Berry, Miller McGowan,
Fred Patterson, to report on the 25th.
Literary—John DeLong, Frank Sloan, Ernest Brooks. Will furnish the programme for Friday, the 2d.
There being no other business to attend to the meeting addowned until next Friday.

to the meeting adjourned until next Fri-day. Frank Sloan.

#### A Unipue Trick.

Here is a chance for you to have a little fun. The experiment, trifling as it is, will appear to be influenced by a sort of magic, the spectators cannot perceive how you

Ask some one to lean his hand upon the table forcibly, not lightly; that is to say, he must press his hand down hard and keep it so. In his fist let him hold a dinner knife,

as shown in the picture.

Slit a match at the wrong end and cut another match on the slant. Place one of



them within the other so as to form an acute angle, and set them, thus joined, a-straddle of the knife blade. The matches must be kept with the phosphorous ends lightly touching the table; they must not be allowed to move away from its surface. Much to your astonishment, perhaps, the first time you make the experiment, and to

first time you make the experiment, and to the astonishment of those that witness it, the matches will begin to march along the the matches will begin to march along the blade. It seems for all the world like a spontaneous movement, but the explanation is very simple—it is due to the unconsclous muscular movement of the hand that holds the knife. Th's will enable you to understand why the hand must be pressed hard won the table for if it were laid lightly upon the table, for if it were laid lightly there no muscular movement would take

You may increase the interest of the ex periment by making the matches imitate the legs of a little man and placing on top of them a painted puppet.

#### 'Tip' and 'Tipsy.'

Tip' and 'Tipsy.'

Tip Lowe and Tipsy English are the names of the two very valuable dogs that Tho Junior prints herewith. They are the property of Mr. and Mrs. English, as their names show. They have been in the family some little time and are considered sreat pets, as well as valuable canines.

The pug is known as Tip Lowe and is well remembered as the over fat dog that lets everybody who passes the Lowe residence, on Peachtre street, know that he is in the vicinity. He is getting old and



TIP LOWE AND TIPSIE ENGLISH. Two Valuable Dogs That Are Frequent Seen Around Atlanta. Frequently

is now too fat to be active. In his younger days he was as active as any of them and would obey the commands of his mistress with perfect understanding.

rect understanding.
English is a handsome English
considered anting the most valuaknown. They are bright, intelli-Tipsy English is anting the most valua-poodle, considered anting the most valua-ble pets known. They are bright, intelli-ble pets known. They are always the pets of gent brutes. They are always the pets of at brutes. They are always the pets o household and never know what is take care of themselves. Tipsy is both active little fellow and is recogn bright a dog as there is in Aflanta. as bright a dog as there is in Atlanta. He does many tricks, such as carrying letters from one person to another, bringing in the newspapers and acting as general body-guard for Mrs. English.
These are two dogs that are well known and envied around town.

#### Subscription Increases.

children whose names are given sent in from the First Methodist opal church the following amount, in don to a good subscription given last ath, with more to follow: ant class First M. E. Church, ynard Armstrong, 10 cents; Alline

s First M. E. Charles Armstrong, 10 cents; Alline ats: Maynard Smith, 10 cents; ats: Maynard Smith, 12 cents; Russell Magnari Armstrong, 19 cents; Alline Edward cents; Maynard Smith, 10 cents; Edward Cents; Russell Lucile Meltae 2: Laura Wyatt, 10 cents; 20 cents; Lucila Malso, Lilie May Walker, 20 cents; Lucila Malso, Lilie May Walker, 20 cents; Donald Cents; Sarah Bell John Wallace Kelem, 10 cent 1 cent; Stewart, 5 cents; Donald Rabun, 16 cents Total, \$1.40. nard Smars, Itals, 5 cents; Itals, 10 cents; arra Wyatt, 10 cents; Lillie May Walker, 11 cents; Sarah Bell 1 cent;



Miss T., of Lambertville, N. J., sends us an interesting account of a conflict, or con

test, between two little snakes that she witnessed recently, says Our Boys and Girls.

While driving along a well shaded country road this afternoon I saw at the base of a sloping bank on the side of the way what seemed to be a bright figure 8. I told the driver to stop and we then saw that the driver to stop and we then saw that the object was a snake—no, not one snake, but two—for, as the carriage stopped, the

but two—for, as the carriage stopped, the coil straightened out.

"One of them was about as thick as a woman's little finger and not more than fourteen inches in length; the other was about the size of a lead pencil and ten inches in length. The larger snake had fastened its mouth on the neck of the smaller one, and was dragging it along the ground in such a way that it could not make any resistance.

"Disturbed by our presence, no doubt, the captor crawled hastily up the bank—which is about two feet in height—still dragging its captive, and then whisked around facing us, with its tail uphill. It then straightened itself out stiff and seemed to be exerting all its strength in the effort to retain its prize. I fancied that I heard the snap of the smaller snake's vertebra.

"The driver got out of the carriage to put

"The driver got out of the carriage to put a stop to the fight, and the larger snake at once released the smaller one and disap-peared. The victim quivered a little, but that was all; its captor had evidently kill-

ed it.
"I have lived in the country all my life, but that is the first snake fight "to the death" that I ever witnessed; hence my sending you a description of it. Respectfully yours.
"Lambertville, N. J., September 5th."

Maggie and Seward Tooke, Ringgold, La.

"Lambertville, N. J., September 5th."

Maggie and Seward Tooke, Ringgold, I.a.
Dear Junior.—We read in the children's column of The Constitution a letter from Scroggs, Mooreville, Tex., in which he says that he "believes that the boys of our land and country today are on a higher moral standing than the girls are." Now, we will admit that our knowledge of the customs and habits regarding the morality of either sex throughout this land and country is limited to our Creole State, and we can speak whereof we know.

We will admit that we have some deprayed women, but where one woman strays from the path of rectitude there are 10,000 women who stand steadfast for the cause of virtue and morality. Now, Scroggs condemns the girls who tolerate the society of young men that are addicted to evil habits. He says that a young man can get drunk one week and the next week he has a girl on each arm carrying them to church. Now we will venture to say that when this young man was getting drunk there was not a girl in sight, but the next week he is seen with a young lady on each arm going—where? to church. Yes, these two young ladies "who are not on as high a moral plane as this young ran" are leading him to church where they kneel before the altar of the crucified Savior, and with a woman's sympathetic feelings they offer their devotion to the most high for the redemption of this young man, that he may never again look upon the when it is red. We could say a good deal more upon this subject, but for fear of making our letter too long we will close, by asking the cousins, who made the first flag of the United States? We inclose 10 cents for the children's ward of Grady hospital.

Kate Beardsley, Nanson, N. C.—Dear Junior: I am a very little girl, only ten varance.

Kate Beardsley, Nanson, N. C.—Dear Junior: I am a very little girl, only ten years old. You told us to tell you of our pets. I have a cow named Rose and a colt I call Flora Temple. I milk my cow sometimes, but sister Ada milks most of the time. I want my colt to hurry up and grow so I can ride it. We have an old horse I ride now. I have five dolls—one is one inch high and one about a foot and a half. This is all my pets. Grandpa and grandma are staying with us now. I would like to see Aunt Susie and some of the little cousins. I wish The Constitution good luck. I send 5 cents for the Grady hospital.

James Jacobs, Barger, Ala.-Dear Junior -I have never writter before to your corner and, as Aunt Susie wishes us to write on some subject I will describe my home.

seme subject I will describe my home.

It is situated in the eastern part of Aialama, rear the line of Georgia. The Chattahoochee river runs within two miles of my father's farm. I have two brothers and four sisters living, two sweet little sisters dead. I have no pets except a little sisters dead. I have no pets except a little rephew, he is so sweet. I will close by asking a question: Is Li Hung Chang the head ruler of China?

Would like to correspond with some of the cousins of my age, fourteen.

Mattie Clinton Brooks, Lizella, Ga.-Dear Junior-I have never written to The Consti-tution, but I always like to read the good letters from the cousins. I think it is a letters from the cousins. I think it is a splendid paper, and I am always glad when Tuesday comes. I will tell you about the place in which I live. We live just two miles from the little town Lizella, and we have a fine school called Warrier High school. We also have a church. There are two stores and a courthouse at Lizella. My papa is a railroader on the Memphis and Birmingham railroad. Our school will start in one more week and I will be very glad, for I like to go.

Ida L. Enoch, Summerfield, N. C.-Dear Junior: It has been four years since I have written to this corner. I guess some of the cousins have forgotten me by this time cousins have forgotten me by this time. I enjoy reading The Constitution so much, and especially the many letters that are written from different states. The crops have been a failure in this part of the country this year. It hasn't rained any to do any good since the 4th of July until the 2d of this month. We will not make a half crop on account of dry weather. I wish Aunt Susic and the dear cousins could have been here to enjoy the watermelous with Aunt Susie and the dear cousins could have been here to enjoy the watermelons with me. You would have enjoyed them so much. We had a large quantity of them. We live between two little villages which are Summerfield and Stockdale, and fifteen miles from Greensboro, N. C., which is called the City of Flowers. I like country life far better than city life, and I enjoy the tresh country air so much better than that city. I will take for my subject

"Politeness." There isn't anything more attractive than a nice, refined, polite gentieman or lady. Boys, don't forget to be polite to your sisiters. There isn't anything more attractive than to see a young boy, kind and polite to his sis'ers and also to his aged mother. Correspondents solicted.

Lucy Kuturah Tyson, Greenville, N. C.—
Dear Junior: Here stands a little eight-yearold girl at the door of The Junior, who desires to come in and have a chat with the
band of happy cousins. Nearly all I know I
have learned at home, as I have been
to school but four months. Then I went to
my sister. She teaches a good deal, but
generally too far for me to attend. I am
the baby at our house. Mamma says I am
her sunshine and papaclaims me for his
pet. Now, please do not say I am spoiled,
because I told you that I was the baby, for
I do try real hard to make myself useful.
Wishing you all success and hoping that I
may be allowed to call again, I bid you a
very pleasant goodby.

"May." Boy 162 Leesburg. Fla—Inclosed.

"May." Box 162, Leesburg, Fla.—Inclosed you will find 10 cents for Grady hospital; regret my inability to send more. We get The Constitution in our home every Tuesday, and enjoy reading it. Should there be a Christian lady desiring a young lady companion please kindly address the above. Long may The Constitution prosper. I wish Aunt Sus'e much success in her noble work.

Sample Burdine, Barry Tex.—After reading Scrogg's letter I could not help writing. Now such a boy as that has respect for his mother and sisters, if he has any, and himself; also the girls he goes with. What would men think of a girl going to the harroom and getting drunk or going along. would men think of a girl going to the barroom and getting drunk, or going along the streets puffing a cigar. Why, they would try to make up money to carry her to the asylum. They would think she did not have sense enough to go by herself, and they would think right. And, of course, the girls ought to be the same by them, but they are not. I, for one, am not; if I go with any that get drunk or swear, I do not know it, but some of them do smoke. I think if girls will follow Scrogg's advice (boys, too) the coming generations will be better than the one now.

(boys, too) the coming generations will be better than the one now.

Lottie M. Holmes, Crichton, Ala.—Dear Cousins: Tonight as I sat reading the nice newsy letters from my many cousins, these thoughts came to my mind: "Why can't I write a letter to The Junior?" Then came the thought, "What shall I write about?" At that instant my eyes fell upon a letter written by "Strongs," of Mooreville, Tex. Then and there I resolved that I would try to aid him in his great work.

Girls, it makes me blush with shame to see it written that "The boys of our land and country are on a higher moral standing than the girls are," but, girls, I almost believe it to be true.

Let us make a resolve that we will try to influence someone to do better, but to do this we must let our light so shine as to guide others thereby.

Girls, don't offer wine or any strong drink to your boy friends. Just stop and think. Perhaps he has decided to do better and maybe to quit drinking, but you offer him a glass of wine, which he is ashamed or rather too Mg a coward, to refuse. Then he goes from bad to worse and maybe at last fills a drunkard's grave. How will you feel then?

Boys, can't you be men enough to say "No!" when the wicked entice you to smoke, chew, drink or do that which you know is wrong?

Let us all take the Bible for our guide and it says, "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise."

For myself, I say, "Lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine."

The best motto is: "Touch not, handle not, taste not."

The best motions. Too taste not."
Let us al! try to be morally better.
I will close for fear of the wastebasket.
Best wishes to Aunt Susie and the cousins. I also would like for Aunt Susie to put her picture in the paper.
My hand to you "Scroggs:" write again.
I would like to correspond with some of the cousins.

Della M. Knight, Enfield, N. C.—I am a girl thirteen years old and have to work very hard, so I cant go to school as town or city girls do. I live six m'les from town on a little farm and am denied the privilege of school. Six-cent tobacco and cotton is poor dependence. I wish I was able to help the Grady hospital, but the crops are not good in this part this year. Hoping to see this again, I close, asking all that will to write to me. I am trying to work a crazy suilt, but have a poor chance and but few pieces. May happiness and prosperity be thine.

Willie S. Tyler, Mossy, S. C.-Dear Junior: willie S. Tyler. Mossy, S. C.—Dear Junior: I have been a silent admirer of The Constitution for a long time, but have never felt as much like writing for The Junior as I do now. I am glad to say that I live in the sunny south, away from the cold, icy regions of the north, where snow is on the ground many months in the year. Well, cousins, as you know, people have very different opinions, but I am obliged to Well, cousins, as you know, people have very different opinions, but I am obliged to say that I do not favor writing on one subject only. Of course there are some very nice letters written on one subject, but then we all generally know what is told in them, and again, on the other hand, there are a great many good books that ca nbe bought for a little or nothing which tell us all we want to know in regard to poetry, books, flowers, etc. But I tell you what Is would like, and that is for Aunt Susies picture to be put at the top of our letters instead of the one we already have, and if Aunt Susie objects to this, we will expect her to come out openly and say so. Cousins, how many of you like music? I, for one, do, and think there is mething grander than a good book and a nice plece of music. Some of the books I have read are "Meres Crusade," "Bound in Honor," "Swiss Family Robinson," and "Repented at Leisure." I feel almost like I am kin to the Georgia, people, as this county (Aiken) is bounded on the south by the Savannah river and, as you know, it separates the two states. I have never been any further than Augusta in Georgia, but I have some relatives living below Atlanta Much success to The Junior. very different opinions, but I am obliged to

#### Grady Hospital List.

Kate Beardsley, Nanson, N. C., 5 cents; L. A. Allen, Talbotton, Ga., 5 cents; Eunice Newton, Pleasant View, Tenn., 20 cents; Earl Bradley, Pleasant View, Tenn., 20 cents; Herbert Felts, Pieasant View, Tenn., 10 cents; Ruth Chambliss, Pleasant View, Tenn., 16 cents; Gussie Herndon, Pleasant View, Tenn., 10 cents; Luster Pardue, Pleasant View, Tenn., 5 cents; George Rudolph Eleasant View, Tenn., 10 cents; Anna View. Tenn., 20 Pleasant View, Tenn., 10 cents; Luster Pardue, Pleasant View, Tenn., 5 cents; George Rudolph, Pleasant View, Tenn., 10 cents; Anna York, Pleasant View, renn., 10 cents; Mattle Lee Sale, Haynesville, La., 5 cents; May, Leesburg, Fla., 10 cents; "Phbebe," Moscow, Tenn., 10 cents; Masgle Tooke, Ringgold, La., 5 cents; Seward Tooke, Ringgold, La., 5 cents; Pearl Cannon, Dripping Springs, Tex., 5 cents; Cline D. Stanford, Bush, Ala., 10 cents. PEDGEPTPE TEETH KELTION

order last Friday, the 18th, at 12 o'clock. Miss Anne Wallace, the efficient and charming librarian of the Young Men's Christian Assocation, was present, and the boys were very much stimulated by het presence to make nobler efforts and greater success. Being invited by Professor Slaton to make a talk to the boys, she arose, amid great apptause, and delivered a short address concerning the relations of the school with the Young Men's Christian Association library. She assured the young gentlemen that they were perfectly welcome to obtain points for their debates from the books under her charge and invited them to become members of the library.

Her address was very highly appreciated and will certainly be productive of good results.

The subject for debate was, "Resolved, That vivisection should be abolished." Strong arguments were advanced by both sides, but on the plea that vivisection was a most important helper of science, President Hopkins rendered his decision in favor of the negative.

Visitors are very welcome at the meetings of the society and ladies especially will be given a most cordial welcome. For the last two weeks the school has been jogging along in its usual successful manner, and as each day passes the boys are learning better and better how to conquer in the struggle of Life.

A very important change will take place in the division of the grades on next Monday, the result of which will be that the pupils of the school will be more equally divided among the five members of the faculty. At present the first and second grades are divided into two classes, A and B, respectively. After the change the first grade will consist of three classes and the two classes of the second grade will be consolidated. On account of the large number of entires in the first grade this change was necessitated.

The record of attendance by the school was, as usual, most excellent. The third and second B classes received 100 with no tardies, and the remaining grades averaged between 98.5 and 100. At this rate Captain order last Friday, the 18th, at 12 o'clock. Miss Anne Wallace, the efficient and charming librarian of the Young Men's

"Resolved, That environment has more influence upon man than heredity." Many excellent debates were rendered on both sides and when the president decided in favor of the affirmative his decision was sustained by only a small majority. Mr. Emile Breitenbucher, of the senior class, and Mr. Frank Allen, of first grade A, were especially fine in their arguments Ex-Secretary of the Interior Hoke Smith has presented to the school a number of valuable charts and books, and a committee was appointed to draft a set of resolutions thanking him for his generosity. Several other donations also were made to the library.

#### Formwalt Street School.

School has been opened nearly three weeks and in one more week the children will receive their report cards. All are anxious to know their marks and who has the highest.
The seventh grade received 100 in attendance and the banner last week.

Major Slaton made a short visit Wednesday. When he comes it seems like a ray of sunshine on a gloomy day.

The fifth grade teacher, Mrs. Thomas, has

offered a gold medal for spelling to the child who gets the most merit cards from

now until the end of school.

The school has rented a plano and our principal has offered a frolic to the class that gets the money first.

The fifth grade has taken up the large geography and they find it very interesting and hard; some of the words are almost as large as the children, and are hard to manage.

year we studied the little geography And thought our troubles were done.

This year we study the big one,

And found they're justabegun.
Professor Davis paid us a short visit last
week, and we were glad to see him. The seventh grade expects to organize a society and we hope it will be a success.

Florence Liebermuth.

#### Calhoun Correspondents.

Calhoun Street school writes The Junior that they have appointed Masters Elle Goulde and Walter Echols correspondents for The Junior. Both of these young people are bright writers and their letters to The Junior will surely be interesting and entertaining. entertaining.

Both are old pupils of the school and

know nearly every one attending personally. They will have little trouble in getting all the news they want from among their playmates.

#### Fair Street School.

We have at last settled down to earnest work, and are all doing well.

The eighth, seventh and fifth grades and the fourth grade A have had 100 in attendance for the past two weeks. The attendance in the other classes has been very good. The two fourth grades had a contest in

geography and spelling, and fourth grade A was the fortunate winner. The teacher of this grade offered badges to those having good lessons, and there were only two children who did not receive them. Fourth grade B can boast of a number of very bright children. Among them are: Lucy Buchanan, John Carroll, Willie Wal-

ker, Joe Harralson and James Wells. These scholars have been perfect in every study since the opening of school. They are determined to win the next race in geography and spelling.

Among the brightest of the beginners in first grade A can be mentioned Helen Vanney.

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Among the brightest of the beginners in first grade A can be mentioned Helen Vaughn, Mary Rawis, Gertrude Jeffreys, Willine Holstein and Roy Carr.

A society has been organized in the eighth grade, and the biflicers have been elected. Mack Dyer was chosen president, Nannie Doherty vice president and Julia Wright secretary. A critic will be elected at the first meeting, which will be held Friday, September 25th, when an interesting programme will be rendered. A suitable name will be selected for the society at that time. In my next letter I will give an account In my next letter I will give an account of the first meeting of our society.

Note—The Junior received a very interest-

of the first meeting of our society.

Note—The Junior received a very interesting letter from Fair last week, which was unavoidably left out. We give it here:

The children have finally settled down to work and are all doing nicely.

The four upper grades had 100 in attendance last week. The attendance in the other classes was very good. The school made an average of 95.6, which was the highest in the city.

The two fourth grades are running a race in spelling and geography and both are determined to win. A medal has been offered by the teacher of fourth grade B to the scholar who excels in spelling. A banner will be given on Friday to the section having the greatest number of stars in every study.

The third grade B is trying to surpass the others in behavior.

feel as we do—that nothing makes a girl so beautiful, so well bred, or, so lovely as doing her duty every day and cultivating all the powers of her mind and heart. If, therefore, any girl still "new" imagines in the semi-darkness of her half-enlightened world that she can come into our school and retain unlovely manners, I warn her that we are all aristocrats here, and purpose to be superior in every respect. Let her not come if she is given up to indolence, for she will be considered quite plebeian for she will be considered quite plebelan-she will be ostracized, and will vanish in time into outer darkness and be mentioned no more in our set.

our school great care is taken of our health as well as of our morals and con-duct. Our play ground is in grass, shaded by the apple trees that we drew last spring, and off the street. On hot days we can si and off the street. On not days we can sit there or ride on our bicycles. On cool days we can dance in our hall. On cool days we have Delsarte and Swedish movements for the cultivation of grace and strength of body.

For the benefit of our eyes we are taught For the benefit of our eyes we are tagain the beautiful system of vertical penmanship originated by Professor Newlands, of To-ronto. We write with a blunt pen, and without shading, so that the strain upon the optic nerve is minimized.

For our voices and our musical taste, w have twenty minutes in sight singing every day. That is done to give us a full chest, good lungs, and a resonant voice, and the ability to appreciate good music when we

about our elegant school, whether anything wonderful happens or not.

The school is now full to its utmost capacity, and the pupils of school are the most orderly and studious ones that can be found from the zenith to the nadir of the celestial spheres.

from the zenith to the nadir of the celestial spheres.

Professor Hunter, though always pleasant and amiable, is so well pleased with his intellectual "six hundred" that he has worn from the beginning of the school year up to the present time, a smile that has called forth the muse from the Olympian banquet to this terrestial coil.

to this terrestial coil.

On Monday Professor Hunter gave an interesting talk on the subject of the equinox, which was both instructive and pleasant. There is a method peculiar to Professor Hunter of making a lesson out of all important events, and the students receive great benefit from his magnificent talks.

talks.

As the Euphemian Literary and Debating Society meets but every other Friday there is a great amount of deep thought given to the study of the debates, and on next Friday the debates rendered will, without a doubt, be masterpieces of oratory, eloquence and rhetoric. The subject for our debate: is "Resolved, That Queen Elizabeth was guilty of murder in signing the death warrant of Mary, Queen of Scots."

The affirmative will be led to battle by Mr. R. M. Mitchell, and he will be well fortified by the presence of Mr. Ralph P. Black on the negative. Of course nothing but a fearful contest can be expected from such able leaders and such equally matched

such able leaders and such equally matched

sides.

Friday was declamation day, and the orations delivered were equal to, if not superior to the orations of Cicero or Demosthenes's Phillipics.

On Friday Professor Hunter gave an instructive talk on chemistry, and illustrated his talk by several beautiful experiments. The students greatly enjoyed the talk and Professor Hunter has promised to give many more talks in the near future.

Gwin Lipes. Gwin Lipes.

#### Attending Calhoun.

Little Miss Derrell Horsey, one of Atlanta's most attractive and popular little ladies, is this year attending Calhoun street school. She will be missed by many of her friends at "old Ivy."

#### State Street School.

State Street School.

State street school would like to be introduced to The Junior. We have a good attendance this year, a yard full of lively boys and girls. The seventh grade made the highest average last week.

The sixth grade is going to organize a society which I hope will be a prosperous one. The fourth grade is trying to outrank any grade in any of the schools in Atlanta.

May Belle Davis.

#### The Atlanta Night School.

On Monday night, September 7th, the Atlanta night school started on what promises to be the most successful term since its existence. The working boys of Atlanta are beginning to appreciate this grand op-portunity more every week. By last Friday there were 120 scholars enrolled, and the

number is steadily increasing.

The night school is absolutely free for working boys, and we want as many as possible to come. Professor Bass and his assistants, Miss Johnson and Miss Perrine,

are always ready to welcome them and to help them with their studies. So come, boys, and spend your evenings in a profitable and useful manner, and at the same time you may be laying the founin a profitable and useful manner, and at the same time you may be laying the foundation for a useful and prosperous future.

The Atlanta Night School Literary and Debating Society meets every Friday night, when an interesting programme is rendered, including debate, reading, essays, etc. The new officers of the society are: I. F. Nichols, president; A. Boyle, vice president; J. D. Twitty, secretary and treasurer; D. London, assistant secretary and librarian; B. Brown, critic. We have a free library in connection with the society. The subject for debate last Friday night was: "Resolved, That a person will do more by encouragement than by enforcement."

Messrs. Nichols and Dougherty argued the affirmative side of the question, and Messrs. Barrer and Brown spoke on the negative. Several volunteers spoke on each side, and some good arguments were made. The president's decision was in favor of the negative side. Next Friday night the subject for debate will be: "Resolved, That wealth tends to make a better character tham poverty." Affirmative, Twitty and Jarret; negative, Boyle and Sewell.

F. L. V., Jr.

Mrs. Crawley's School.

#### Mrs. Crawley's School.

Mrs. Crawley's School.

Mrs. C. D. Ccawley began her school the day the public schools opened. She has a select school for little girls and young ladies. Our school is opposite the state capitol, and I can see dear "Uncle Bob" Hardeman at his window in the treasurer's office when I roll my hoop in the broad walks in the capitol grounds. Often I run in to see him and he pats moon the head and calls me "baby." I love to hear him talk about "free coinage."

Mrs. Crawley is good, but she is very strict. She teaches me arithmetic and I understand it and like it very much. She is going to let me begin Latin and algebra Christmas, and then we will have a study hard! Mrs. Cherry is our teacher'in geography, and if we know our lessons well a week she lets us give out the dessons and act as teacher on Friday. I tried tonce and I like being teacher. It makes you feel proud and glad that you studied and you don't feel so bad about the other girls, for you think maybe they will be teacher next time. Miss Hill is my music teacher. She is sweet and patient when we strike a minor at the wrong time. Mrs. Ashburn, whose husband is a banker in southern Georgia, is here to leard a month with her two children who go to school to Mrs. Crawley. She gave us a lovely little talk in our libbe fessen at the opening exercises Pricay morning. We have our holdrys on Monday instead of Salanday, as these Crawley thinks we have mere time to study that vay. We can go to the matinee Salarday after scaol is out and then we have aid day Sunday and all day Monday for a rest. We go to Sunday school at Dr. McDonald's church. Monday aftermoon and evening we study and practice to be ready for the new week. Tueshay morning. My cister Lute goes to school here with me, are she aad teamma and I heard here, so I do not have to go tut in the rain. I hepe the little children who part has will come to school here. Goodhy for a week.



Photograph of the Three Joyner Boys Having Fun-Case of Pie.

The little first grade scholars have begun their work in earnest and are learn-ing to handle their pencils like experienced hands.

The whole number of scholars enrolled is

Four rooms have been added to the building since last year and the number of scholars is greatly increased.

We have been very busy and therefore my notes will be necessarily short this week, but I will try to give more news in the future.

Julia Wright.

#### Mrs. Prather's Home School.

The kind editor of The Constitution Junior has paid our school and our correspondent two very much appreciated compliments recently. We assure him that few things give us more pleasure than the beautiful stories, instructive sketches and weekly school letters to be found in his much-read and dearly loved extra sheet.

Our school had a magnificent opening this

semester; exactly double the number of girls entered the first week of last season



FLORENCE HOBBS AND CONSTANCE KNOWLES. Two of the Prettiest and Brightest Pupils of Mrs. Prather's School.

were entered the first week of this session were entered the first week of this session, and new girls continue to come in every day or two. One of the girls who was "new" last year remarked that the "new girls" did not look like "our girls." Our school seems to have a great reputation all over the city, some of the students coming from a distance. Only vesterday ludge Van from a distance. Only yesterday Judge Van Epps sent his daughter, quite a little girl, from his south Atlanta home to be in our school. We like to be asked what school we attend, because when we say, "We go to school. We like to be asked what school we attend, because when we say, "We go to Mrs. Prather's home school," the person who asked replies: "Do you? I have heard of that school; it has a fine reputation. I wish I could send my daughter there."

Of course some "new girls" take a much

longer time than others to become "our girls," and it is true that when they become thoroughly acclimatized they take on a sweet dignity of manner in the progress from "new" to "our." For when they are once here, the teachers never cease trying to mold them after our pattern. sooner or later they begin to think and hear it from others. Our school choruses last summer were pronounced by the musi-cal critics to be the best rendered choruses ever heard in Atlanta.

Our teachers encourage us to take every regular branch in the classical course, and we have a larger percentage of students cultivating their judgment by means of the Latin language than any other girls' school in this part of the south. Every student in the intermediate and collegiate departments may have French for her modern language, because French is the language of the most highly cultured nation on the globe, a nation, too, which has the greatest wealth per capita of any people in the world, and the only nation which recognizes its men of letters as its men of letters as its men of letters as its men. its men of letters as its true aristocrats.

To cultivate and increase our love of accuracy, we draw from the object. we have acquired the power of n making correct free-hand drawings we study light and shade and represent the tone values in



HELEN ANGIER, appli in Freshman Class, Mrs. Prather's School. Leading Pa

sepia. The seniors hope before the year is over to be able to study all the hues and work out their objects in color. The Junior has proven so warm a friend of ours that we comply with its oft-repeated

of ours that we comply with its oft-repeated request and send a picture of one of the most brilliant and lovable of girls, one who has been in our school since its infancy, and fairly represents all that we think a velvet fine maiden should be. It is the pic-ture of Helen Angier, the leading girl at present in our freshman class.

The head girls by the last report were:
Senior, Pearl Peck; junior, Vera Cooper;
sophomore, Genevieve Leak; freshnan,
Helen Angler; third intermediate, Fibrine
Richardson; second intermediate, Isla May
Thornton; first intermediate, Juliette Cabaniss; primary, Lottle Wyly.

Pearl Beatrice Peck.

#### Hunter's School.

The week that has so swiftly passed has ot been as eventful as the previous week, but there is always something new to write

CONSTITUTI

# THE CONSTITUTION: ATLANTA. GA. SUNDAY. SEPTEMBER 27, 1896 SOME QUEER THINGS THE WORLD O

A FIN DU SIECLE DUEL.

Two expert bicyclists of Paris became involved in a quarrel and determined to fight en wheels. They were given swords and, being placed about fifty yards apart, were teld to charge. In the sprint they gained great headway, but failed to touch each

great headway, but failed to touch each other as they came together.

They turned and came together again with a terrible collision. Both were thrown and their wheels smashed and bent almost cut of shape. The seconds were following on wheels, and they tumbled on top of the

was in its infancy. He settled in the Big Thicket, not far from Houston, and during his long career he has hunted bear, only

varying the monotony of the sport by occa-

BUCK STEBBINS'S

principals, causing a mixture of legs, arms and bodies and wheels that it took som time to untangle While neither participant had harmed the

While neither participant had harmed the other with his sword both men were dangerously hurt. One of them had broken his leg in the fall and the other fell on his weapon in such a way that it penetrated his body and made an ugly wound.

Both men declared they were satisfied, and as the wheels were demolished the fight could not have proceeded without securing new mounts. curing new mounts.

TRAINED ALIGATORS. Here is as good a fairy story as The St Louis Times-Democrat has had in many s day, and that is saying a good deal. It is printed under a Caldwell, Tex., date line: Every old settler in eastern Texas knows old Buck Stobbins. Stobbins came to the Lone Star wilderness when the republic

sionally getting drunk and spending a few days in getting sober and resting the dogs. The old man is an ironside, hardshell Bapgo down to Houston and lay in a few things ready for bear huntin'.'
"Done, dad," said Miss Nancy, and no tist, and a liar-not a mere novice in feeble tist, and a har—not a mere novice in feeble and unpolished mendacity, but a wholesale, artistic, rough-and-tumble liar of gigantic proportions. His word is pretty good on all ordinary subjects, but when it comes to bear, the aged veteran varies, twists, dis-torts and piles bear and hounds and gun-shots and butcher knives all together, and makes, a cour, worth listening to. Every makes a story worth listening to. Every hunter goes to see him, and all leave his cabin pleased with his extraordinaly hospitality, and feeling that if there were a few more Buck Stobbinses in the world the hu-man race would laugh more and life would be worth living after all. He has been making war on the black bear of Texas for more than half a century, and killed every year, according to his own statement, bear enough to feed an army, and yet he can put you on a stand where you can get a shot at a big, rollicking bruin

any fine morning. Very recently he has figured as the most conspicuous character in an adverture that is without parallel in the history of the world. The old fireeater had one son, and when this heir ap-parent to the Stobbins claim and cabin in the wilderness was about ten years of ar e captured a pair of young alligators two or three feet in length. Now, young Stobbins did not have any calves to fool with, and so he chained the young aaligators together and hitched them to a small slide. He put bull rings in the nose of each 'gator, and then, by the dexterous use of a pitchfork, managed to extract a good deal of deviltry, and fun out of his wooderful. deviltry and fun out of his wonderful y was fist growing to manhood,

and the alligators-well, they were fast growing to 'gatorhood. They were at least feet long when the promising youth took the swamp fever and died. Old Stobbins was devotedly attached to his son. He expected to make a famous bear hunter out of the boy. His grief was not of the common kind. He tried to burn it out of his "inards" with moonshine whisky, and possibly would have succeeded, but the capacity of the still house was a grade less than the old warrior's endurance and metal. When the still went dry he tried coal oil, and he soon drank the country into darkness. The neighbors had to hide their o'll cans or transact all their business between the rising and the cetting of the sun. One day he concluded to sober up and raise a crop, but upon discussing the subject with Miss Nancy—a pet name for his wife—he learned that during his long period of mourning he had exchanged Buck and Ball, his oxen, for mountain dew. His first impulse was to go over and shoot the still-house man who had taken advantage of his weakness, and round up his oxen and hitch them to the plow, but while he was loading his gun the 'gators crawled out of the tank in the lot and began to snort and bellow

"An idea!" exclaimed the thoughtful Mr. Stobbins. "Get the pitchfork, Miss Nancy," he shouted, "and let us see if we can't make them air varmints useful."

In telling the story a tew days ago to a party of hunters Mr. Stobbins said: "It jest

beat anything you ever saw. The critters

sooner said than done. She hitched the 'gators to the cart and away we went, bound for Housting with a pocket full of rocks. No need to ask people to give the road. Most people's herses and mules and oxen took to the woods as soon as they got a smell of us. We rattled into the city, and you never seen no sich an excitement. People quit sellin' things and utterly neg-lected business to run after us. I was kinder dry, and I stopped at a saloon and got a jug filled. When I came out people were starin' of their eyes out, and a holler-in' and jest raisin' thunder. They were a-raisin' questions at Miss Nancy, and the varmints, bein unused to sich sights, and so much fuss, were cavortin around and snappin their jaws, wantin to cat some-body or go. There was a band wagor. comin' down the street with a lot of cussed fools in it blowin' brass horns. Then forty other wagons, all painted with varmints sich as lions and tigers and beasts of the forests, was a-followin', and mixed up with them was a lot of loose elephants and camels and fools draped up in pritty clothes a-ridin' white horses. 'A circus, by thun-der, Miss Nancy!' said I. Jest then the horses that were hitched to the band wagon began to cavort, and they wheeled wagon began to cavort, and they wheeled around and turned the wagon over and spilled the brass band fellers out right immediately on top of my 'tators, 'Look out!' I shouted, 'or some of you will be missin'. They did not need anybody to advise them to get out of the way. When advise them to get out of the way. When the elephants and llons came and smelled the 'gators, there was fun sure 'nough. You never heard such roarin' and bawlin', I thought the devil himself had broke loose. But this was only the commencement of the frolic. The circus horses be-

gan to run away.

acted jest as if they understood the situa tion, and when I drove them out into the field and hitched them to the plow I never popped a whip over or stuck a pitchfork into a better team. They knew 'whoa' and gee' just as well as any pair of oxen ever yoked together in all this here broad do main of the land of liberty called Texas. I put my crop in the ground in a hurry-got away ahead of all my neighbors. They were the best plow team that ever straddled a row of cotton. I made two bales and had it ginned before the swallows and bluebirds got ready to fly away to Mexico. Said I to Miss Nancy, "This here is fun, but it is only the beginnin'." I have sold the cotton at the gin, and I have got the yaller boys in my pocket. Let us hitch up the 'gators and

"I never seen so much commotion in all my born days. There was forty teams all my born days. There was forty teams all runnin' away at once and forty more a-tryin' to run away. People were a-holler'n' and cussin'; lions and tigers were roarin', and women and children were cryin'. Says I, 'Miss Nancy, my opinion is that we have played h-l amazingly, and old Buck Stobblue to goin' to try to yamone the ranch' bins is goin' to try to vamoose the ranch.'

I stuck the fork into the tail of the off alligator, and shouted, 'Get up and dust, my beauties.' The 'gators seemed to be enjoyin' the frolic, and they threw open their jaws and plunged right into the mass of overturned wagons, strugglin' horses and wild elephants. When we came out on the other side, I heard Miss Nancy say, 'Great heavens, dad! look there!' and I felt some-thing slimy hit me in the face, and when I got my eyes open my blood froze in my veins. The off alligator had the clown of the circus between his jaws, and the other 'gator had a snake by the neck that was seventeen feet long. The big reptile's tail was kinder permiscuously wrapped about my neck. I looked back and seed the circus horses a-runnin' over each other, and the cages were busted open, and the lions and tigers and wild cats and leopards and big snakes were frolickin' about promiscuously in the street. My 'gators had ferked the lines out of my hands and they were doing

has ever been seen from that day to this. "Now, look here, mister, bein' as you are somethin' of a lawyer, don't you think I have got a good cause of action against that city of Housting? Why, I wouldn't have took a cool thousand dollars aplece for them 'gators, to say nothing of the cart, the pitchfork and the jug of Bourbon After much casting about for an idea France has decided to astonish visitors to the Paris exposition of A. D. 2000 with an mmense revolving tower 400 feet high.

immense revolving tower 400 feet high. The inventor is M. Devic, and he calls his big tower the "Palace of Progress."

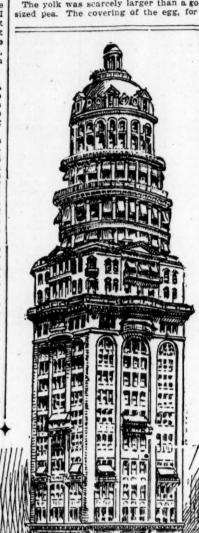
This extraordianry sort of a structure is shown in the architect's perspective drawing. The outer room of the building will move at the rate of 1.1175 meters, or about three feet eight inches per second, which is as nearly as possible two and one-half miles an hour. A complete revolution will miles an hour. A complete revolution will thus occupy about two minutes, and the views of Paris and of the hills and plains of the Seine and Marne country will change as rapidly as the scenery changes when one is strolling slowly along a road. The rotary building will be only half the height of the Eiffel tower, but, as it is to be erected near the summit of Montmartre, the highest point within the fortifications, it will com-mand a broad view, cut only by the tower of the new church on the apex. The bear ings are said by the mechanical engineers who have prepared the specifications to be so designed as to absolutely assure the ab-sence of all serse of motion. When you are not looking out at the view you will be as tranquil as in any other building, but when you swing your chair so that you face the window you enjoy a serene motion and con template a constantly changing spectacle.
The motive power which will supply the force necessary to turn the structure will he hydraulic, and its cost has been calculated to be only 87.12 francs per hour, al-

down the street at a regular 2:40 gait. I shell of translucent character, through was tryin' to get out my knife to cut the snake loose when 'casouse!' we all went into Buffalo bayou. The cussed fools had run off the bridge. I seized Miss Nancy by the hair of her head and swam ashore. And, gentlemen, would you believe me, not a cussed hair or hide of them fool 'gators has ever been seen from that day to this.

shell of translucent character, through which enough light was permitted to pentrate to disclose that the internal economy of the "fruit" was far out of the common run of eggs. The larger end of the egg was occupied entirely by the white. Near the small end there was a filament which is the first time that the fish has ever given the small end there was a filament which completely separated the yolk from the white.

O'Brien got a corner of the tail in the face that gave him a souvenir decoration, while that gave him a souvenir decoration, while that gave him a souvenir decoration, while the others were more or less bruised in the others was finally captured and rolled into his tank and sent to the fish has ever given the small end there was a filament which completely separated the yolk from the white. White.

white. The yolk was scarcely larger than a good sized pea. The covering of the egg, for it



more or less difficult to handle. Fight Battles Under Water,

From The New York Press. From The New York Press.

Think of a fierce naval battle going on fifty feet below the surface, while up above the waters dash and sparkle in the sunlight and the sails of peaceful merchant ships and the wings of seagulls skim the waves. It is more wonderful than Tennyson's vision of "the nation's airy navies grappling in the central blue," yet people now alive may see it. A submarine boat for the United States navy is almost ready for launching at Baltimore, and if it is a success, as all the naval experts believe it will be, other boats of a like character will be built. Other nations will follow suit, and then in case of war, submarine battle between submarine boats darting and circling around and over and under each other like fighting sea monsters becomes a thing as much a matter of course as the stabiling of two hostile fleets on the surface thing as much a matter of course as the fighting of two hostile fleets on the surface of the waves when they approach each

other.

Primarily, of course, the submarine boat is to be used to fire torpedoes against the bottoms of hostile men of war, and not to meet vessels of its own kind.

Naval officers are confronted by a new set with a subject of their profession, which

Naval officers are confronted by a new and untried part of their profession, which they must learn. In the Holland submarine boat the problem of building a boat which will dive below the water, fire a torpedo at a ship's bottom and rise safely to the surface again seems to have been solved, but to learn successfully to operate that boat under water will require much practice and study, and every step in the gaining of the requisite knowledge will be surrounded with peril to the officer seeking it by experiment—and by experiment he must acquire most of it, although since the days of Fulton experiments have been making in the building of submarine boats, ing in the building of submarine boats,

SMALLEST DOG IN THE WORLD.

The smallest dog in the world recently died in London. This midget, though fully grown, was but four inches long. Perfect-ly formed and as intelligent as toy terriers usually are, the little beast was for a long time a highly valued pet in the family of stuffed after death Sir Archibald Maclaine. The dog was named Tiny, and the name fitted. The zoological gardens.

little thing could coil up and sleep com fortably in a child's hand, and a checker-board was roomy enough for a frolic. A morsel of meat made a full meal for this remarkable canine. The midget was stuffed after death and it is now in the collection of stuffed animals in the London

depth to know when to judge accurately of his distance from a hostile man of war when he lets go of his torpedo at her bot-tom. All this will require long study, experiment and experience by men of calm cool nerves and unflinching courage. The possibilities of the submarine warfare are immense. Suppose a hostile fleet were approaching New York, A fleet of Holland submarine boats might be lying quietly be-low the surface at a depth of forty feet off the Sandy Hook lightship. As the hos-tile ships got within range the little boats would raise their bows up toward the bottoms of the great battleships and let go their torpedoes. If they failed to hit one or more of the ships they could follow it

along under water until they got in a fa-vorable position and fire again. The Holland boat is a small affair, only eighty feet long and eleven feet in diamesignly feet ong and eleven teet in dame-ter. Her displacement is only fifteen tons. She can stand the pressure at a depth of seventy feet theoretically, but is not ex-pected often to dive deeper than forty-five feet.

#### ADVENTURE WITH A MOOSE.

From The Boston Globe.
"Jack" Clark is a stout boy of fourteen years, living at Sherman, Me. He goes out after the cows every night and drives them home to the tle-up, always in the greatest safety, but the other night he had an ad-venture which has led to the substitution of his elder brother in the gathering of the kine o' nights. Last Saturday night Jack went down af-

ter the cattle. The animals were in the pasture and it was dark almost before he

got them. He started home with some speed, but one lagged in the shadows under

and got a very large surprise in return for it. He heard the stone strike the animal with a hollow thump on its ribs and expected to see the cow come out from under the trees on a swinging run. Instead, a big moose bounded out in the opening and made for the youngster.

/ Jack sized up the animal at first sight: Boys and girls, when they get big enough to walk the streets of Sherman in boots and stockings, know wild animals when they see them. So Jack knew the moose. He made for the nearest tree and scooted up It with small delay.

The moose was close at the boy's heels when he climbed into the lower branches, and snorted around the foot of the trunk in a way that made the boy shiver and grab the limbs closer. After about an hour the big brute went off in rod long jumps; Jack came down, ran for home and told the

A Michigan inventor has invented a wo-man's seat to be attached to a bicycle. It is fastened over the front wheel in such a way that the rider in it sits facing to the left, the lady being far enough to the right to leave an unobstructed view for the rider in the saddle. Besides the seat, which is ample and of velvet, there is a step and a wire skirt guard on a steel frame. Most of the weight of the rider in this attached seat rests on the front wheel, though part of it is carried back by a double steel arm

# MISTRESS ALICE.

"In ye town of Boston, 1643.-There came into ye town about a month ago, brought by ye good ship Seabridge, a young maid from London-Mistress Alice Merridew-to visit ye family of ye right worshipful Master Pelham. She is a fair maid to look upon, and she seemeth to be of a gentle and modest disposition, but the garb that she hath brought with her from London is of a gay and worldly fashion that ye godly people of England have long eschewed, and as the maid taketh her daily walks about ye that they are loth to reprove her, and Master Pelham himself it is said shrinketh from the task, because that she is his guest for so brief a time. Ye younger people, however, are greatly pleased with this new comer, and follow her with admiration, and but that the maid's gentle manners do seem to improve their own, this following would appear to be a grievous misfortune, for ye heart of youth doth always too greatly incline to the vain pleasures of the eye."-Extract from the Diary of Mr. Humphrey'

Mistress Alice comes this way, Prankt in all her fine array; Broidered cloak and primrose gown, She's the wonder of the town.

Perry.

But the elders, as they glance Shake their heads and look askance: Sober Puritans are they, Clad in sober homespun gray.

Sober Puritans who hold Such attire as vain and bold For a Christian maid to wear,

Be she e'er so young and fair. And my certes very fair Was this Mistress Alice there, As she lightly tripped along,

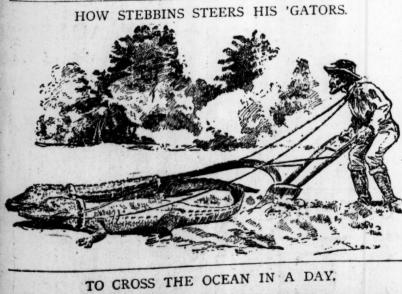
Innocent of wrath or wrong,

Who so innocent, indeed, Of the customs and the creed Of these stern New England folk As this maid in broidered cloak?

For 'tis scarce two months at most Since she left old England's coast, Since she sailed and sailed away For this Massachusetts bay.

Who, then, in so brief a space, Who can shame her to her face, With the words of ban and blame That shall blush her cheek with shame?

Grizzled elders may perchance, Frowning, murmur as they glance But the young folk smile and say, Mistress Alice comes this way -Nora Perry, in Harper's Magazine for October.



though each time that the movement is checked the hydraulic pressure needed to give it a new impulse will represent an expelling a second to pliable parchment, was tough enough enditure of 232.80 francs.

penditure of 232.80 francs.
Rozier, the caterer and refreshment contractor, who has made a "srtune out of buffet concessions at all tre race courses in the neighborhood of Paris, is the largest shareholder in the enterprise, and Mar-chand, manager of the Follies Bergeres, chand, manager of the Follies Bergeres, and of two or three less important variety halls, has underwritten a large block of stock and will control the music and vaudeville attractions, which are relied upon to assist in drawing pleasure-loving Paris to this vortex of delights. The upper part of the building will be occupied by a public ball room, to be open from 11 o'clock in the evening until 2 in the morning, and the stock in the control of the stock in evening until 2 in the monage, as space immediately below this for an artificial ice skating rink, so that the allurements of the Palais de Glace on the Pole Nord will be added to those of the Moulin Rouge and the Casino de Paris.

How Biddy Furnished a Surprise. A Brahma hen owned by Elder John H. Stevens, of Providence, R. I., has been astonishing her owner recently by the artistic quality of the eggs she has produced. She weights twelve pounds, and last week she started in after a season's production of useful "fruit" to astonish the other :n-habitants of Mr. Stevens' poultry yard,

and with signal success. The first departure from the customs of a well regulated "biddy" was the laying of double-yolked eggs of extraordinary size. Then eggs were laid with fancy fluted and marked shells, which indicated a troubled mind on the part of the Brahma, so Mr. Stevens thought. The next variation was an egg without any yolk, which was followed by one all yolk and no white. This would appear to terminate the freak programme, but the big Brahma was equal to the emergency, and she dropped an egg which beat the record as well as the

manipulation it was broken, and so the egg was lost to science and to the collecrs of nature's freaks.

tors of nature's freaks.

Much notoriety was achieved by the big Brahma through the laying of this egg. and she has proudly produced another. This is covered with the same kind of a soft shell, but consists of two otherwise perfect eggs, the two being connected with band of the same material as the shell and being a part of the same

The Fish Was a Fighter. The 110-pound blue channel catfish that has been one of the many attractions in the fisheries building of the Nebraska state fair at Omaha, was removed against his

vigorous protest to the hatcheries on Sun-day afternoon, and John Meredith, of the hatcheries, has three broken ribs, State Fish Commissioner LewMay carries several bruises and Superintendent O'Brien a study in moonlight coloring under his left eye. The ponderous fish was confined in a nar-row tank at the exhibit. He is a wicked fellow, and this is pretty well known, as a cloth was folded about his head before an attempt was made to remove him from his tank. In lifting him out he struggled loose, and then began as exciting a three-round fight as has been seen hereabouts for many

months. The fisheries men labored with the big fish and the big fish labored with the fish eries men, and for awhile it looked as though the reserves of the metropolitan po-lice would have to be called out to quell the disturbance. The men and the fish rolled over on the floor, and every now and then the monster would swing its tail with the viciousness of Corbett's right. Whenever he landed one of the men went down. He used his mouth, too, and Mr. May says it

band.

This was a double egg, about two and one-half inches long and two inches in diameter. It was rather longer and of less diameter than the ordinary egg with diameter than the ordinary egg, with a moved to town for medical treatment.

submarine warfare and submarine navigation are unknown fields. As soon as the Hol-land boat is in the water naval officers will be sent to her to learn how to handle her. Theoretically the boat can dive down un-der the surface twenty-five feet in twenty seconds. Mr. Holland has made more than fifty. "submersions" in the course of his experiments and is confident that his boat will navigate under water all right and come to the surface again when required.

The trouble with submarine boats heretofore has been that while they went down

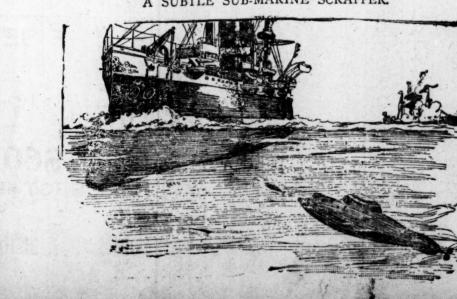
all right they refused to come up again. There are three ways in which the boat may be made to go below the surface of the water. One is by opening certain tanks so that as they fill with water the boat settles down; another is by means of "down haul" screws operated by electricity at the bow and stern, and the third is by the action of two diving rudders at the stern. These rudders are used in the same way as a duck uses her feet when she throws them out behind her and dives. When the boat is going along on the surface or partially submerged steam will be used for her propulsion, but when she is submerged elec tricity from storage batteries will be the motive power. The coming up process is a reversal of the going down in the application of the boat's appliances. It is asserted by Mr. Holland, and believed by the government experts who have examined the new boat, that it can go at least forty knots an hour without coming to the sur-

Remaining stationary the boat is supposed to stay under water for several days. At such times a float with a hose attached so that the end will be above the waves will be sent to the surface and fresh time the surface and fresh time the surface and fresh time. air obtained to be stored in tanks under

pressure and let out as needed.

Provided everything works as is expected there is still a serious problem to face the navigation of the boat under water. It has been found impracticable to steer by compass under water, yet the commander of the boat must know at all times in just what direction he is heading. He must also learn to estimate accurately his

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# T. Thomas Fortune:

Philanthropist and Man of Genius, Who Is Laboring for the Negro's Advancement

the negro race is T. Thomas Fortune, who s recognized in Atlanta, as elsewhere, as one of the race's brainlest leaders. Tall, lean of face, spare of frame and

tellectual of countenance, he presents a striking appearance. While he is always classed as a negro, it is a peculiar fact that he has no African blood in his veins. He is dark in appearance and has on frequent occasions been made to keenly feel the distinction of color. His labors and associations have been in a large measure for and with the negroes. He is editor of a negro weekly, as well as special writer on race subjects on the staff of The Sun.

"There are today men, who, instead of trying to be lawyers, doctors, ministers writers, etc., ought to be good builders, carpenters, bricklayers. This is the secret of a thousand and one failures and a so lution to one of the greatest problems of the age. Parents, educate your children for what they are best fitted." So said T. Thomas Fortune, journalist, lecturer and philanthropist, in a recent lecture, and the paragraph gives the keynote to the character of the man. There have been many famous characters and peculiar ge-niuses brought before the public during the last year, but none more worthy of atten-tion than T. Thomas Fortune. Aside from his prominence as a writer, he is well known on account of his interest in the race question, which has been purely on of sympathy and sentiment on his part Yet it has in a measure identified him with the Afro-American race rather than with

His father was the son of a wealth Irish gentleman and a Spanish-Indian mother; his mother was a daughter of an American white man and a beautful Spanish-Indian girl. His parents possessed wealth and position when he was born October 3, 1856, at Marana, Jackson, Fla. His father, E. Fortune, was prominent in Florida politics from the close of the war o 1876, when the reconstruction government was overthrown by the withdrawa

f the federal troops. Fortune attended the public schools of als native town until he was ten years of age, when he was made page boy of the Florida senate. His father moved to east Florida after 1873 and young Fortune learned the printers' trade in the office of The Jacksonville Courier. He then went into the Jacksonville postoffice as paper clerk, and in 1874 he was appointed a mail route agent between Jacksonville and Chattahoochee. He then went to Washington and was appointed by Secretary Bristow as a special agent of the customs service in the district of Delaware. After a year in this service, he went to Washington and spent two years in the normal department

of Howard university. While attending the university, he was in omnivorous reader, becoming familiar with general literature, history, biography, etc. While studying the social phenomena n New York, his sympathies became enlisted for the freedmen. He then went to Florida and taught school for two years, fter which he came to New York, 1879, and in 1880 he began the publication of The New York Globe, and is now editor of The New York Age. He has been special writer for The New York Sun most of the time since he has been in New York ournalism, and a regular writer for the syndicates and magazines. He has pub lished one book, "Black and White," and has the manuscript of two more upon which he is putting the finishing touches. Of fine sensibilities, poetical in nature, he writes poetry and prose equally well. He has a ready flow of language and is a Magnificent speaker. Of slender build with asy gracious manner, musical, well-modu ated voice, he holds his audience spell ted voice, he holds his audience spell-ound. With the courage of his convictions, he fearlessly expresses his opinion on all subjects. He has recently lectured rough the south on all the leading que tions of the day, particularly on the race

political and educational. He numbers among his friends some of the first journalists and politicians of the day. Soon after he went to New York, Charles A. Dana met and became interest ed in him. Recognizing his literary genius Mr. Dana soon gave him an opportunity to show his ability as a writer by accepting his articles for The Sun. Mr. Dana and Hon. Amos Cummings have been stanch and helpful friends ever since Fortune's advent. une's advent in New York, and he has

not disappointed them.

There is no question as to his ability as writer. He handles well and ably all he questions of the day. The hospitality of the state of Texas was to him on his recent trip south and he was greeted with ovations In speaking of the Lynch law and a sew sensational lecturers on the subject

"It is time for the Afro-American people to rise to the dignity of the situation, to speak out about the sensational lecture and to protest against the idea 'there is nothing good among the races of the south. nothing good among the races of the south.

The idea that all southern black men are saints and all southern white men devils is believed only by cranks and ignoramuses.

There are plenty of tough white men and There are pienty of tough white men and plenty of tough black men in the south. Conditions would be vastly better if the toughs of both sorts were fewer. The great majority, in fact 39 per cent of the populamajority, in fact 19 per cent of the popula-tion of the south, are decent, self-respect-ing, self-relying white and colored people. They should not be traduced and maligned because of the few who commit crime and I believe that the time will come when every difference, now a hore of contents. every difference, now a bone of contention etween the races, will have been settled o the satisfaction of all parties interested

to the satisfaction of all parties interested to the obliteration of the color line." His advice to the colored people is to stop building churches, but instead to build more factories and stores and to establish banks; to stop living so much in the kingdom of the future, but to live more in the present, as the white man does Since returning to New York he has settled down to his journalistic and literary work. He is an indefatigable worker, often working twelve hours a day.

WHAT THE NEGRO IS DOING. Matters of Interest Among the Col-

ored People. The coming event of the season for ou people in particular, and Atlanta in general, is the coming of Professor Booker Washington, that world-renowned educator and orator. Through the earnest efforts of Rev. H. H. Proctor, pastor of the First Congregational church, and his able officers and faithful members. Professor Washington has been induced to deliver one of his soul-stirring lectures at their church, on Monday night, October 26th. Professor Washington is beyond all doubt the leading man among our people in America today. He is now returning in America today. He is now returning in triumph from the north, east and west, where he has held his thousands spell-bound by his matchless eloquence. He comes to us fresh from the fields of conquest, with the scars of honor upon his brow. Yet he is the same quiet, unassuming Booker T. Washington. Oh, for ten thousand such men as he! and our race would, Phoenix-like, soon rise from its ashes of ignorance, superstition and vice to those magnificent heights of spiritual and intellectual man and womashood. and intellectual man and womanhood. I know the church will be filled to overflow to hear Professor Washington. There will be a general rush for seats; hence, those expect to hear him should secure their

EPTEMBER 30, 1896.

One of the undoubted geniuses classed in | tickets at once. Rev. Proctor is doing everything in his power to introduce into Atlanta a working, a practical religion. In this effort he should receive the assistance of every soul-loving Christian.

Protessor J. W. Hoffman, who has been onducting the scientific department of agriculture at Tuskeegee Normal and In-dustrial school in Alabama, has been in the city several days. Professor Hoffman is one of the most thorough scientists it has been my pleasure to meet. He has resigned his position at Tuskeegee and has accepted the chair of science at the University of South Carolina. He has been in correspo ence with some of the officials of the Belgian government relative to some scientific explorations in the Congo Free states, South Africa. Professor Hoffman is quite a young man yet and before him is a bright future. We have several scientists who are doing excellent work. Among these Professor Turner, who is now professor of science at Clark university. He is a grad uate of the University of Cincinnati and lead all of his classes. He is now conduct ing a series of investigations that when completed will be of untold benefit to the



scientific world. I forgot to state that Professor Hoffman is a graduate of the University of Michigan. Professor Talley, now professor of science at the state college at Tallahassee, Fla., is another man who is thorough in his

J. THOMAS FORTUNE.

profession. These are only a few of those of our race who are pushing scientific investigations.

Lieutenant B. F. Hoyt, formerly commissary officer of the Second Georgia battalion, is in the city, having just returned from a trip to Africa and other points. He speaks well of that part of the country he visited. I shall say more about his visit later.

Miss Rebecka Adams will read an original poem at the First Congregational Oc-tober 26th, the night that Professor Washington speaks; and Stephen Heard will sing one of his sweet bass solos.

Speaking of original poems, I am re minded of the lasting tribute that was paid to our poet, Paul Lawrence Dunbar, in The New York Sun of last Sunday, the 20th instant. I have spoken of him and his latest book, "Majors and Minors," in this column before. Suffice it to say, however, poems are stirring the literary circles of New York from center to circumference. One of his unpublished poems, enitled "Ode to Ethiopia," seems to come from the depth of his poetic soul. The muse while he sang of how his people would rise, and after taking the race through the various steps to all that is great, grand and glorious; he concludes thus:

'Go on and up! Our souls and eyes Shall follow thy continuous rise; Our ears shall list thy story from bards who from thy root shall spring, And proudly tune their lyres to sing

There will no doubt be a general rush for Dunbar's new book of

being published by Dodd, Mead & Co.

Dr. W. D. Johnson, presiding elder of the Rome district of the African Methodis Episcopal church, delivered two able ser mons at Big Bethel church last Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 o'clock p. m. The church was crowded during the services of the entire day. Today is set apart for a grand rally to help pay off the debts of church. Bethel church has had pretty hard time of it for the past three of four years. Unluckily for them, they l

gan building at the beginning of the hard times and have never been able to catch up with their obligations. They hope tolay to raise money enough to put them or firm ground with their creditors. The church is a credit to our people and to the city of Atlanta, hence everyboly the city of Atlanta, is should help in the work. The residence and store of Colonel F. H.

The residence and store of Colonel F. H. Crumbley, 246 Auburn avenue, were damaged badly by fire last week. Although the fire did considerable damage, yet he is going ahead with his business as best he

Colonel W. J. Neel, one of the leading white lawyers of Home, describes in The Tribune of the 6th instant a sermon he heard delivered in that city by the Rev. W. D. Johnson, D. D. The writer says: "I went to hear a good sermon, and I was not deceived." Says he: "After thus carrying his hearers to a climax of interse interest, the preacher lifted up to tense interest. The preacher lifted up to his full height, stretched forth his hand and cried in a voice that was tragic and trumpet-toned: 'Lag' '18, come forth!' It seemed to me the church were viol ing in sympathy. "Then came in this order the sufferings, death and resurrection of Christ; the picture of the cross, with its agony, was made plain. The death of Christ, with the accompanying darkness and rending of meks companying darkness and rending of rocks and waking of the dead, was presented

with tragic power.
"The resurrection and ascent into heaven "The resurrection and ascent into heaven were pictured in words of typical richness and fervent enthusiasm. The scene was something to remember for a lifetime."

Dr. Johnso is indeed a power in the pulpit, and when he begins to speak you will think there is nothing in him, but before he is through speaking all that idea is gone. To lear he once is to make you again.

The children from the Carrie Steel Orphanage will sirg at Bethel church on the first Sunday in October at 11 o'clock a. m. I hope the church will be crowded to hear tober at 11 o'clock a. m. these little crphar

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock the veniles will appear hurch in concert for hurch. Those who wish at Big Bethel generation of our chil-the children a generadren are ahead of the children a generation ago should see this concert tomorrow night, September 2 dh.

Mrs. Dr. H. R. Butler and Mrs. Mar. McCree have made special effort to ther

Butler and Mrs. Mary oughly train the

parts they are to play. Hence those who come out will no doubt enjoy what they see and sear. Price of admission is only 10 cents. Everybody is welcome.

A. H. Grimke, United States consul at A. H. Grimke, United States consul at San Domingo, is at home on a thirty days' leave of absence. He and his daughter, who is with him, are the guests of Joseph H. Lee at his beautiful home in Auburndale, Mass. A. H. Grimke has made an excellent officer abroad. He has represented his country as becomes a true citizen and patriot.

Speaking of patriotism I am reminded of how dear to our people is this American

There are many things which bind us to this country. The indentations in the earth made by the knees of our fathers and mothers while praying for freedom are still perceptible. The earth is still damp still perceptible. The earth is still damp with their tears, their plantation melodies are still ringing in our ears and the soil is still stained with their blood spilt on many battle fields of independent and free America. And do you tell me our people will forget America? No, never! You might as well tell me that the Israelites would forget the blood stains upon their oor posts and the night that the angel of death passed over Egypt smiting the first born of all the Egyptians and thereby making it possible for their miraculous es cape from bondage to freedom. Some of us may go to other lands in search of other friends and greater facilities for the ulation of wealth, but they can never forget the stars and stripes and its rela-

#### UNDER ONE FLAG.

A National Reunion of the Blue and Gray Proposed.

From The Philadelphia Item.

While the reunion of the blue and gray was going on in Washington, on Wednesday, last week, the thousands of veterans present adopted a resolution looking toward the holding - mammoth national reunion of the fighting men of both armies at an early date and at a place to be selected later. As a committee to take charge of this important work, the commanders of the Philadelphia brigade, Washington camp No. 171, of Washington, and General George E. Pickett camp, confeder-

ate veterans, were selected. In discussing the matter yesterday, Commander Frazier said: "If this reunion is to take place, it must be the crowning act of 'fraternity, charity and loyalty' between the sections, and it would be, for no matter whether held in Washington or Gettysburg, Philadelphia or New York, at least thirty thousand people would be there to witness it and take part

"Two dates present themselves to my mind, and five places will doubtless be con-sidered. The first date is April 15th, anniversary of the death of Abraham Lincoln nemory is today revered almost as deeply in the south as it is in the north and the other date is July 1st. 2nd and 3rd. "If the first date was fixed upon, perhaps the most appropriate place would be the

city of Washington in which to hold the reunion. If the latter dates, there could be only one place thought of-Gettysburg. "The five places that suggest themselves to the committee are Philadelphia, New York, Washington, Richmond, Gettysburg. The great disappointment New York felt in not having a reunion of the blue and gray in that city on July 4th last may lead

the metropolis to earnestly desire this proposed reunion. "If the reunion should take place at Gettysburg, it would be a three days' encamp-ment—a reunion taking place July 1st, where General Reynolds' statue is placed back of Lutheran seminary on Seminary Ridge, to under the direction of veterans of the First and Eleventh army corps, of the Army of the Potomac, and General Ewell's Second corps, of the confecente

at the base of Round Top, between the Second and Fifth corps, of the union army, and General Longstreet's corps, of the Army of Northern Virginia, with Generals Sickles and Longstreet—both living—as the central figures. "The third day's reunion should be held

in the Bloody Angle of Cemetery Ridge, under the direction of the Philadelphia brigade, and Pickett's division—Hancock's Second corps and Longstreet's corps participating in it—possibly, a reunion of all of both armies.

both armies.
"As part of the proceedings of that reunion. I would suggest that preliminary to
the reunion of the third day a repetition
of the battle of the afternoon of July 3d be given. It could be made a sham battle, the instructive feature of which would at-tract the attention of army officers throughout the world-the National Guard of Pennsylvania and Virginia might be the par-

ticipants.
"If the reunion were to be held at Gettysburg, it would become necessary to en-list the earnest co-operation of Governor Hastings, for without that support I could not hope to make the reunion what I would have it, and with the assistance of Governor Hastings and his capable and courtly attorney general, Thomas J. Stewart, we could have a reunion, a pageant, a demon stration such as has never been seen any-

where in the world.
"No matter where this reunion may be hold whether in New York, Philadelphia or Washington, or Gettysburg, I would like to see the son of Abraham Lincoln there, with Mrs. Grant, and her sons and daughter, the children of General Sherman, Mrs. Sheridan and her family, Mrs. Logan and her children, and those who are living to represent Meade and Farragut, and Hancock and Reynolds, and all the other dis-tinguished officers of the union army, with Mrs Davis and her daughter together with those who are yet left to us of Generals Lee, Jackson, the two Johnstons, and the other renowned officers of the confed-

#### A NEW DYSPEPSIA CURE.

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Philosopher Takes Time, Too, To Talk About Grandchildren.

POLITICS GET A WORD ALSO

Sage of Bartow Moralizes on the Financial Question and Says Repudiation Makes Him Tired.

Cobe was right. Cobe said we would have rain about the time the drougth broke up. Cobe is a man of opinions. I asked him one day how his nabor, Mrs. Jenkins, was, and he said, "She is powerful sick— she is, shore. If she lives till morning I shall have some hopes of her, but if she don't I believe she will die." The long drought has broken at last, and we are grateful, even if we are not happy. Hard times are on us and a hard winter just ahead of us, but old folks can look back ind say it is not as bad as war. I though that this full moon in conjunction with the equinox would bring us rain, but I wasn't counting on quite so much conjuncion in family affairs. The autumnal equinox brought a telegram from Florida an uncing the birth of another grands Ralph, Jr., and before I could answer the dispatch here came the little girls over the citement—"Mamma has got another little boy, whoopee! the sweetest little boy. Oh, my, ain't you glad, grandma?" Why of course we are glad. When four girls come right straight along in a row its time for boy-a boy to grow up and wait on the and defend them and protect them. Two grandsons brought by the same equinoctial gale. Just think of it and ponder. And the old cow has found a heifer calf, besides a little faw-eyed Jersey. What's in the wind? And so this little chap over the hill answered the Florida telegram and said "William Aubrey, Jr., sends greetings to Ralph Smith, Jr., and says hello! how do you like it? Your little cousin." And so t goes, multiplying and replenishing according to scripture. Two more for parents to love and cherish and work for and pray for and hope for. Two more to fight the battle of life and have some school boy fights, too, I reckon. Two more to have joy and sorrow mixed, and to bring grief of gladness to their parents. Well, it's a hard time to have an increase in the family, for nowadays even an infant is right smart expense, but Cobe says "everything is adopted and there never was a 'possum sorn into the world but what there was a simmon tree close by." So let them come 'Hang out your banners on the outer wall, for the cry is stil they come!" We are getting old, my wife and I, but we can welcome a few more grandchildren. would like to live on a few years for their sake and chide them when they do wrong and praise them when they do right. Some

times my chiding hurts their mothers' feelings, but I don't care. Mothers spoil the boys and fathers the girls, and so it takes a hard old man like me to express my sentiments regardless of feeling. Line on line, precept upon precept, here a little, there a little. Some time ago I threat-ened to spank a little grandchild to make er behave, and she looked astonished and indignant as she replied, "Mamma say me too 'ittle to 'pank." And she was, but the threat did her good. When school days ome it takes a power of watching to keep heir lessons, but soon catch on to all the slang and bad words and devilment that other children know. In fact a fond mother who has the worst boys in town told ne her greatest trial was the association that her children had with the bad children in the public school. Poor woman-mis-taken mother! It would be dangerous to hint to her that her boys were the talk of the town. I remember that about thirty years ago an exacting fraction teacher numpped one of our boys on the head with book and called me a numbskull. I didn't hurt him much, but it hurt his mother, and she hasn't got over it yet. I don't know which made her the maddest, the imbskull" or the lick. That is one good thing about the public school system—the teacher is not afraid of the parents, and it

one bad thing, for if he is a partial

teacher or a fractious man he ought to

be afraid.

A few more weeks of politics and then we will have peace, at least for a season. How many lies have been told no man knoweth, but they are all recorded and St. Peter keeps the books. I read The New York Journal and The Constitution every day and when I get through I know that Bryan will be elected. Then I read—unwill-ingly—The World and my faith weakens and my props are knocked from under un til the next day. And so it goes. I elect Bryan and Sewall every morning and unelect them before dinner, and it's hurting digestion. But I'm mad with these gold debaters who keep preaching honest money and talking about repudiation, Dogon-'em, confound 'em! They have deprecta-ted my little property 50 per cent already borrowed \$500 on a town lot three years ago when it was worth \$1,000 easy, and now I can't get half that sum for its It has hrunk from an acre to half an acre. It on't pay my debt, and I can't hardly get the money to pay the semi-annual in-terest. That's a fact. Everything is shrunk but debts and grandchildren. Now, just but me back where I was-pour it back in the jug, and stop all this talk about repudiation and honest money. Do the money lenders want the earth? This strife is between the borrowers and the lenders-the poor and the rich—and all we ask is a restoration of the currency—an equalization of values. Repudiation, indeed! Money repesents values and the debtor class will gladly surrender as much property as the debt calls for, if the property is valued at what it was when the debt was made. After the war notes that were given dur-ing the war were scaled according to the aw passed by the legislature. They were ced to a specie basis. A \$500 note could pe paid with \$100 or with \$50 or with \$10, cording to it date. That was right and t was not rep. iation, either. And now if man or set of pn conspire to take away from me one-half the value of my property let him scale his debt to meet it. them place me where they found me. That's justice. It makes me tired to see these ankers and money lenders swell up and talk about repudiation.—It's all a one-sided business. "You take the buzzard and I'll take the turkey, or, I'll take the turkey and you take the buzzard." They say turkey to me once. But all's well that ends well.

BILL ARP.

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DANFORTH IS SURPRISED.

1896

Unable To Account for Thacher's Attitude on the Money Question.

From The New York Journal.
"When I read John Boyd Thacher's letter at my breakfast table this morning, l was astonished beyond words," said Chairman Eliot Danforth, of the state committee, to a Journal reporter last night. "I had supposed, as had all the delegates at Buffalb, that Thacher would support the ticket and platform nominated at Chicago. I was led to believe he was all right on the money question, so, far as silver was concerned, and the first intimation concerning his present position came to me in the form of an autograph letter written

on twenty pages of note paper."
"There is a rumor on the street that you were familiar with his gold tendencies be-fore the nomination at Buffalo. Did you have an intimation from him bn that

"Absolutely none whatever," said the chairman. "On the contrary, I took every possible means to get a thorough under standing with Mr. Thacher's managers as to where he stoon on the national platform and ticket. I was informed that Norto Chase, who was at the head of the Albany delegation at Buffalo, and one of Mr Thacher's lieutenants, had declared for sev eral days that the nominee was for silver and the Chicago platform. I will say more that that: I will state to you that a number of delegates from New York went to Mr. Chase and put the question to him point blank: 'Is Mr. Thacher all right on the silver question and the Chicago platform?' To which Mr. Chase replied: positively is. I will answer for him per

onally.'
"There is another incident to be conidered. On the day Mr. Thacher was ominated, and during the time the conrention was in an uproar, some one rose in the gallery and yelled at the top of his voice: 'Will Thacher stand firm on silver and support the Chicago ticket and platto which Mr. Pratt the man

made the nominating speech for Thacher, answered: 'He will.' "All through that convention it was un derstood that John Boyd Thacher was firm on the platform and the question of the hour. I did not expect what has occurred any more than any other democrat. It

was a revelation to me." "Will the central committee take action in Mr. Thacher's letter?" on Mr. Thacher's letter?"
"There will be a meeting at the Hoffman house tomorrow night, and it is likely to be a full meeting. All day I have been receiving dispatches from delegates in all parts of the state indicating a desire to be present, not by proxy, but in person. There are fifty on the committee, and it is safe to say that forty-five of them will be on hand. I do not care to give an opinion as to what will be done, but something

seems to be interesting them very much. "All day I have heard the opinions of politicians generally, and I understand Mr. Thacher has been censured severely; but so far as I am personally concerned, I can not tell what the committee intends to do.'

"How many delegates are likely to be controlled by Senator Hill?" "That is hard to say, but a good many delegates from the northern part of the state are likely to be more or less friendly to him. I don't know how much control with a view to discussing importal a sastness. It seems to be a meeting of unusual importance, but I am unable to even guess

at what will result. "I wish you would state for me, and state it in strong terms, that I knew absolutely nothing about Mr. Thacher's gold leanings until his letter came to me. You are authorized to say that I, in common with almost every man at Buffalo, was led to believe that John Boyd Thacher was agreeable to the Chicago platform, the Chicago ticket and free silver.

"Later developments are beyond immediate explanation, and I must reserve my personal opinion until the central committee has had its meeting. It is true I formed ertain beliefs as soon as I received his letter, and that I have been talking of the matter ever since, but it would not be wise for me to discuss the matter through a ewspaper until it had been passed on by

the state central committee SCHOOL BOOKS,

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